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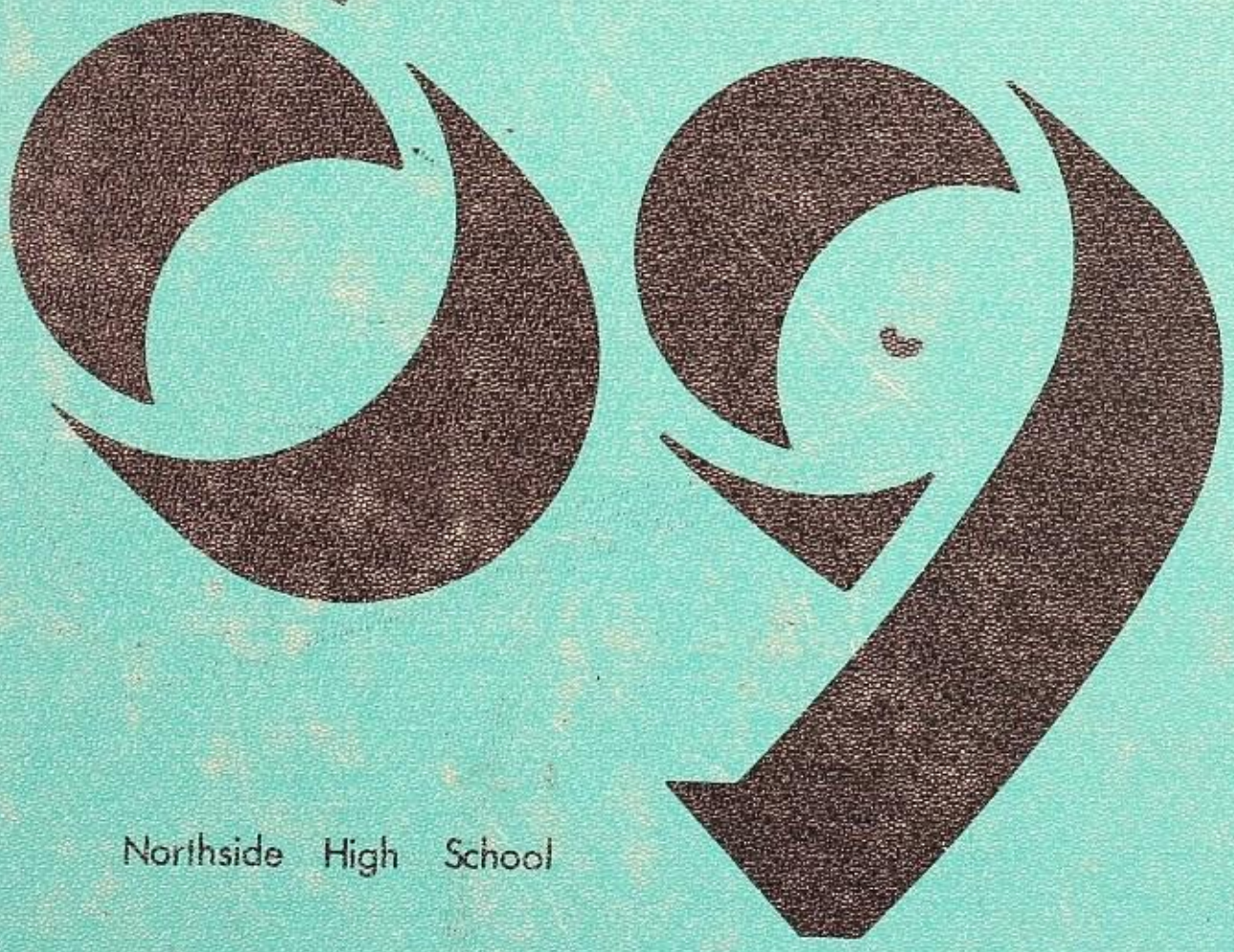

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Once upon a time...

This is a story both old and new. Over the years many a volume has been produced with setting, action and characters similar to these. Why then is this tale worth telling? Because it retains the timelessness of its inexhaustible theme: youth in its gay, grave and fleeting years of high school. Each year new details are added, and new forms of expression help to record a special time in a special place. This year that unique chronicle is "The Story of '69" — and its elements, as in any story, are the place, the plot and the people . . .

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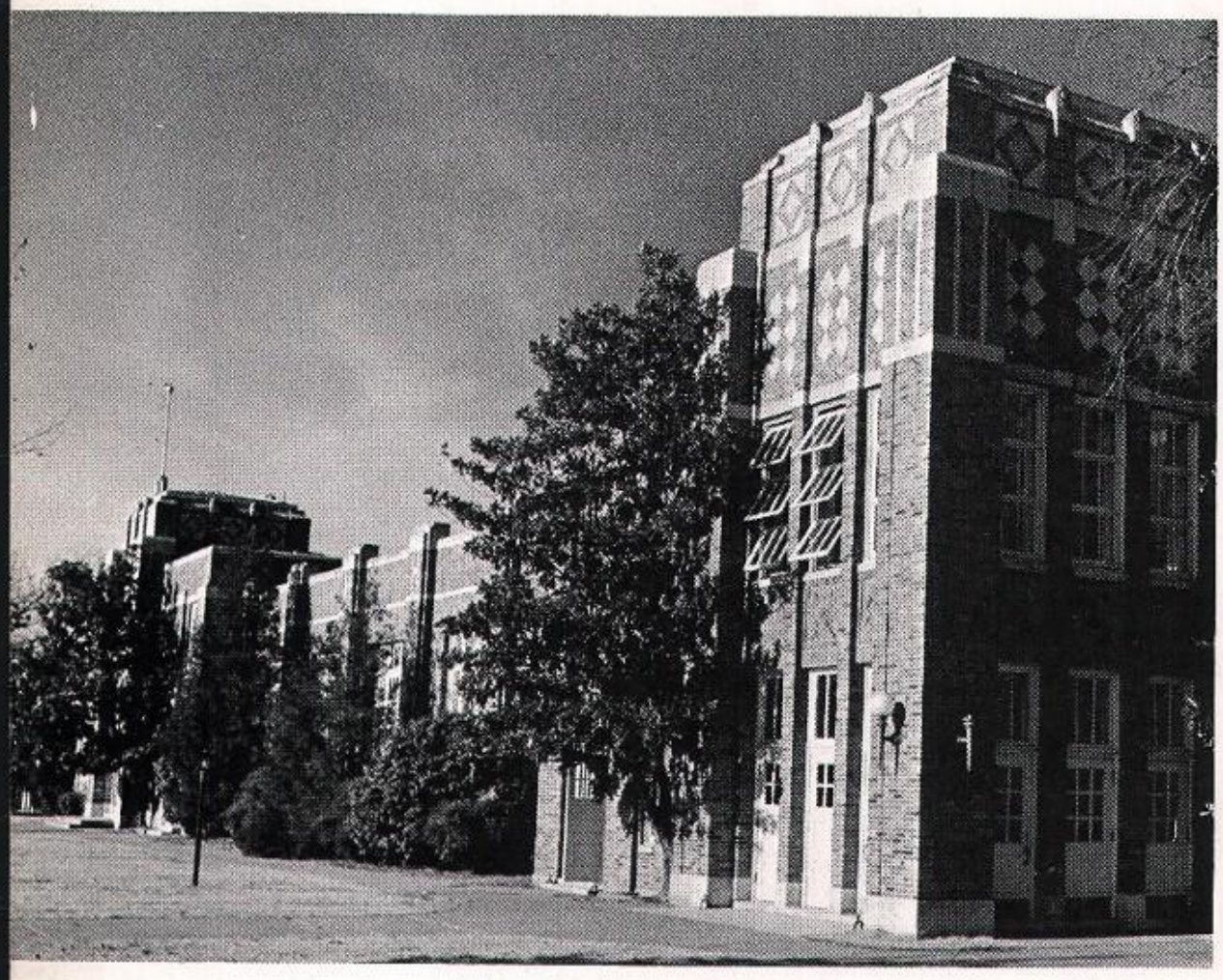

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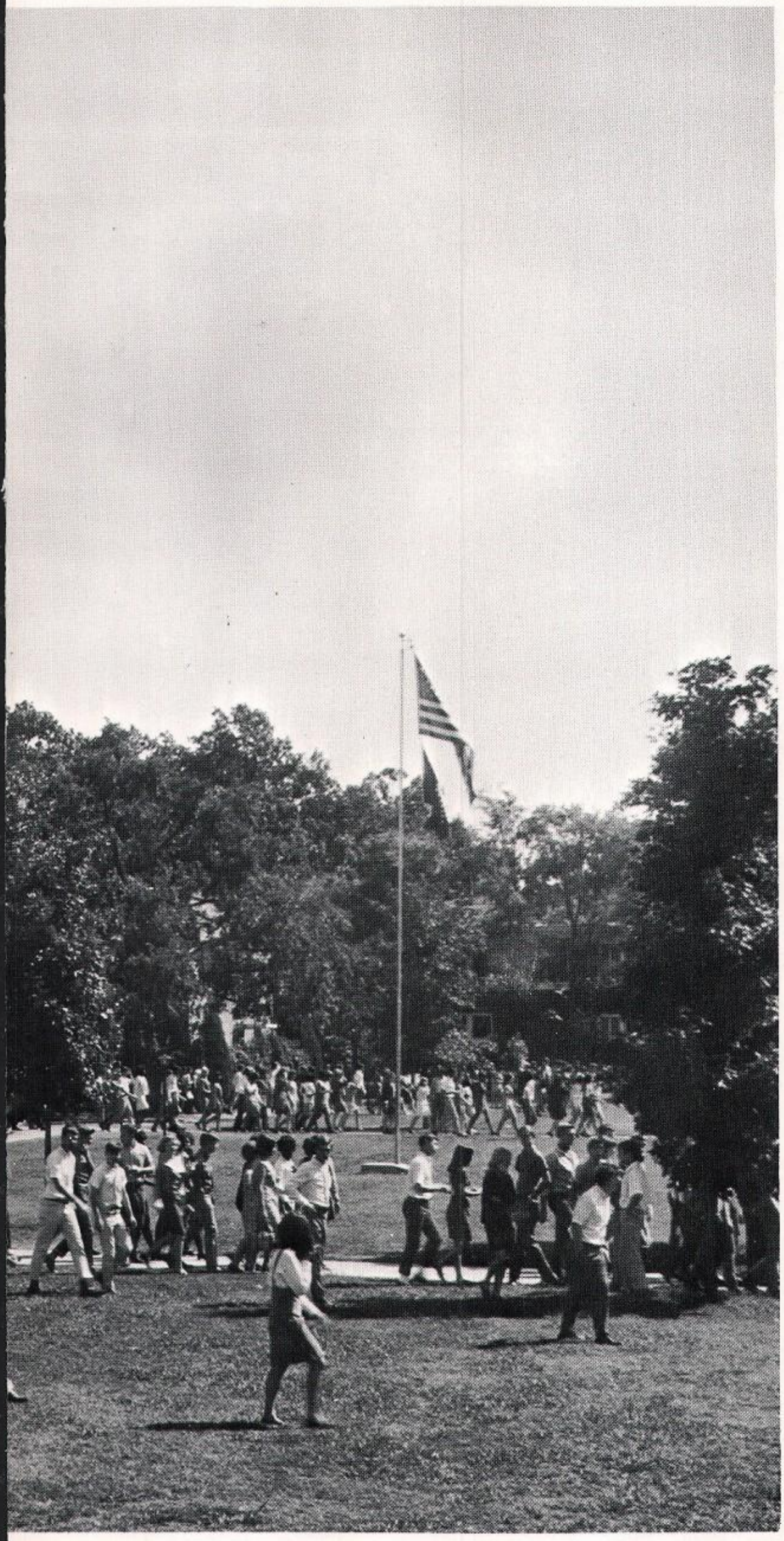
The place is Northside High School. From 1887 to 1969 it has grown from a small frame building on Belle Point high above the river to a sprawling brick complex in the heart of the city. As it has acquired greater proportions, Northside has developed a personality of its own, a personality compounded of the personalities of those who founded it and who have maintained it. Consequently, Northside is more than just a background, it is a positive force in the progress of the plot and a potent influence in the lives of the people whose story this is.

the Place



There is

a place

called

NORTHSIDE

HOME
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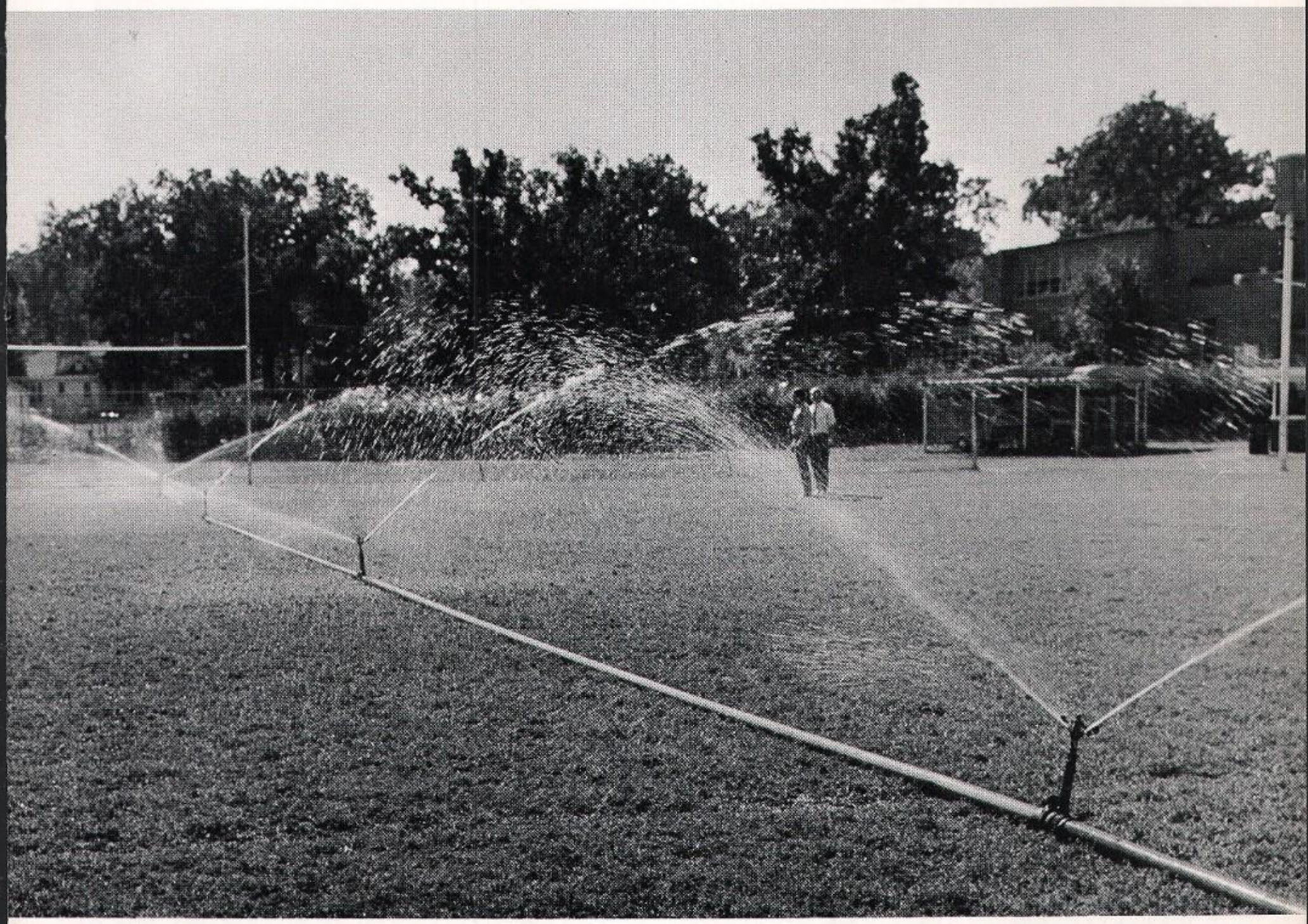
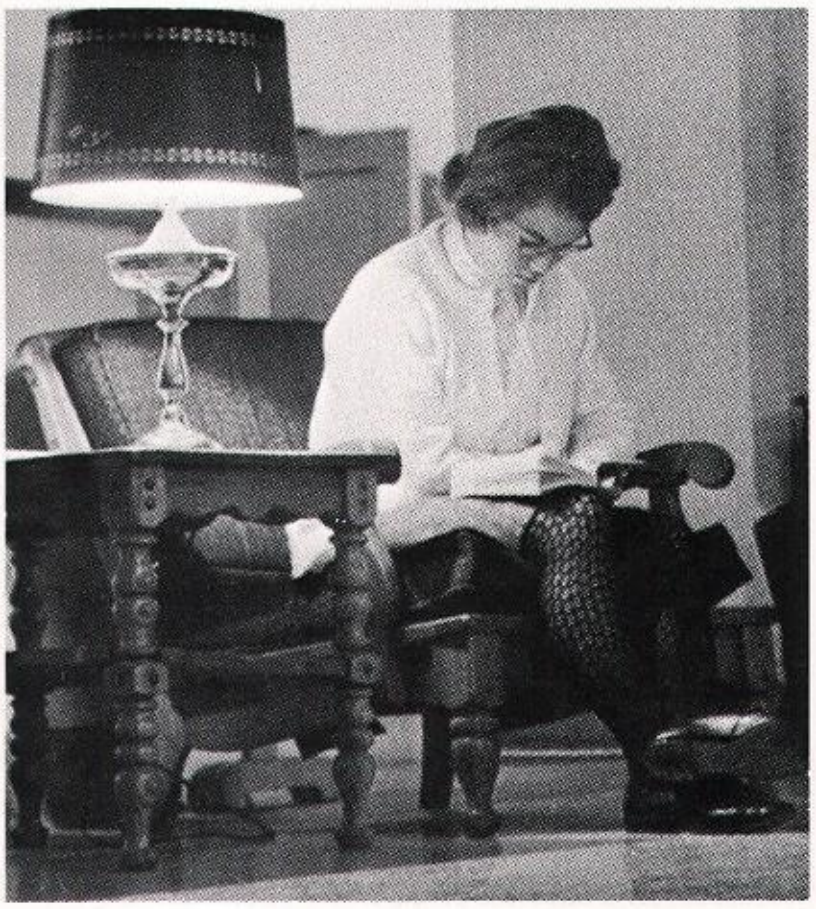
Home of the bear . . .

from the top of the painted smokestack



to the pampered turf
of the stadium

to the polished floor
of the field house



. . . *and the book*

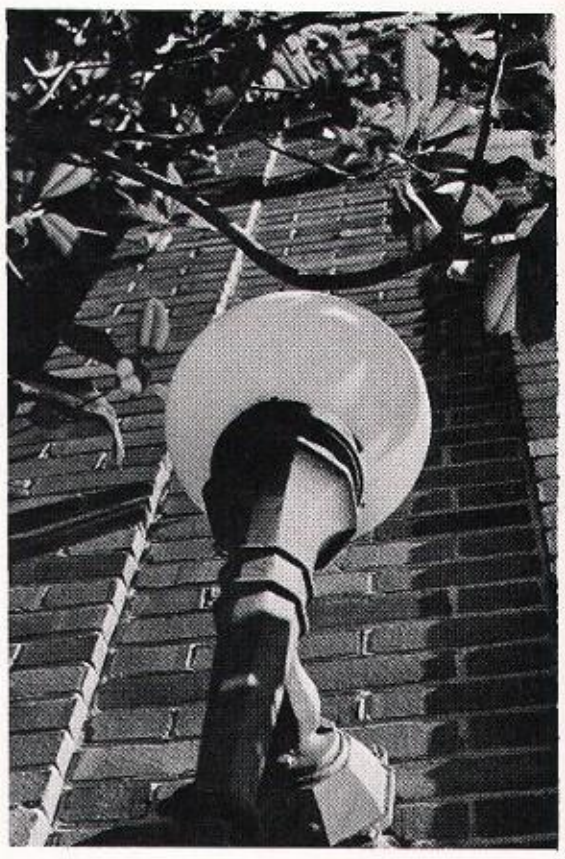
from the library for those who need quiet
to the Columbian lounge for those who want comfort
to the "study hall" for those who are not particular

GRIZZLIES

Land of tradition

where weathered
walls are standing

where timeless
dreams are thriving



and

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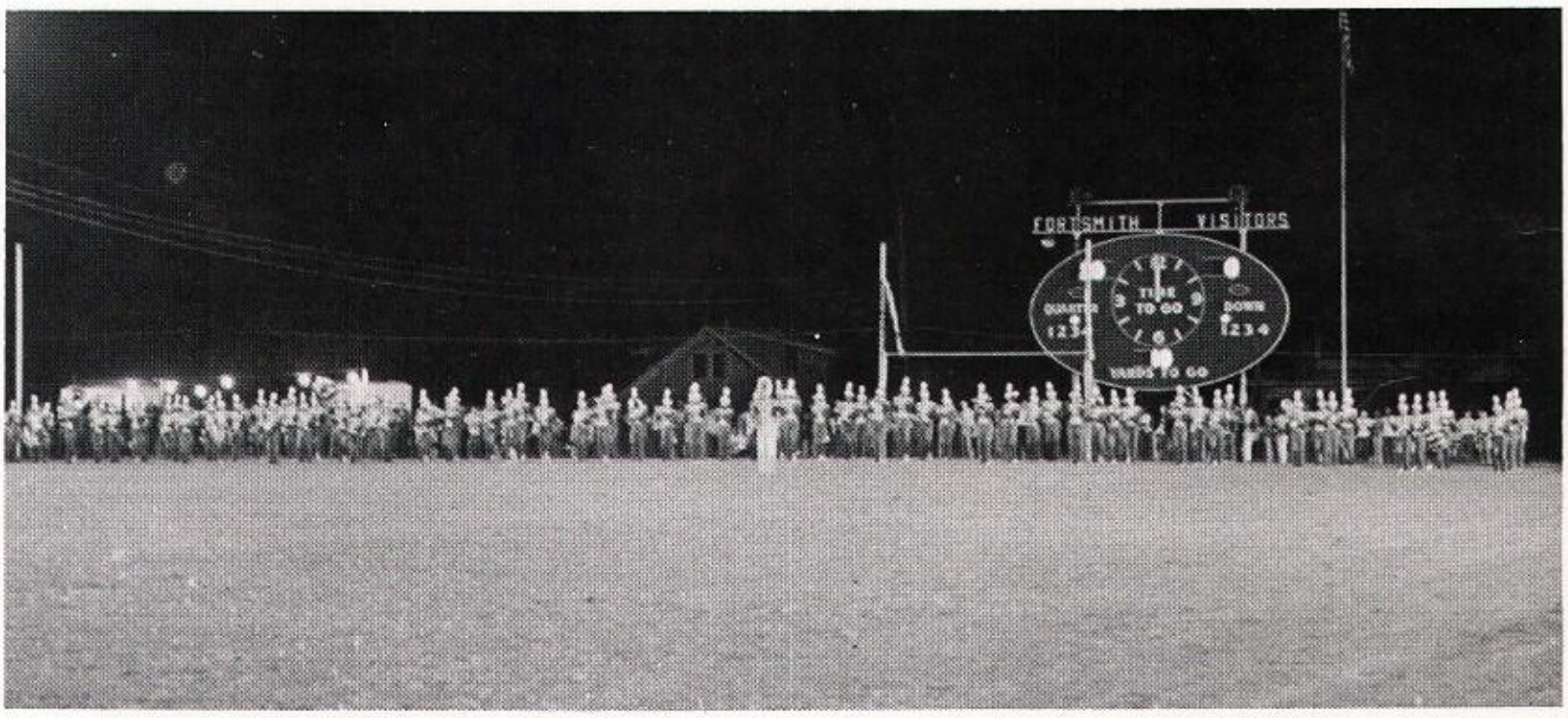
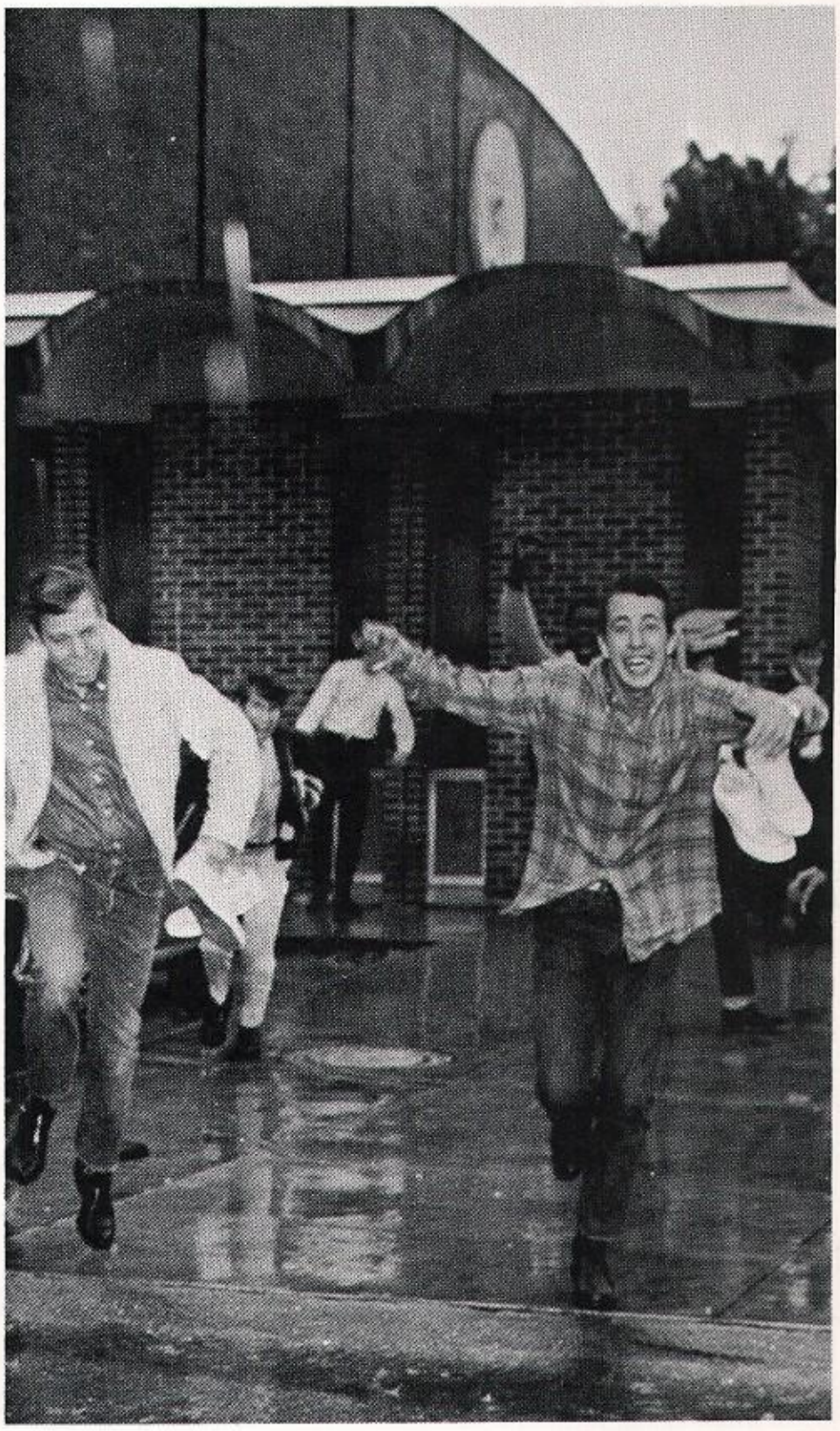
where modern tools
are working

and their roar
cannot be silenced


FORTSMITH VISITORS
TIME TO GO
DOWN
1234
YARDS TO GO

Chamber of voices . . .

one, two, three . . . look at me!
what's new? . . . me too!
oh, no . . . how so? . . . let's go!

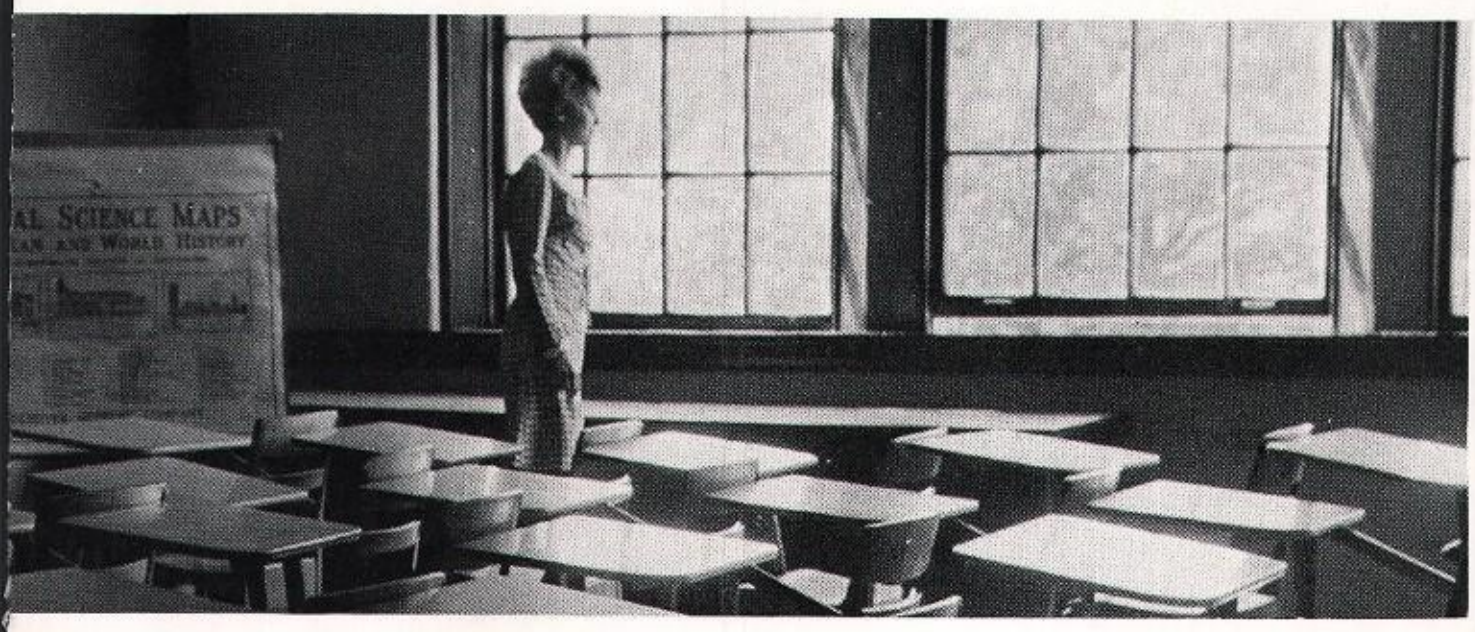


Sanctum of silence

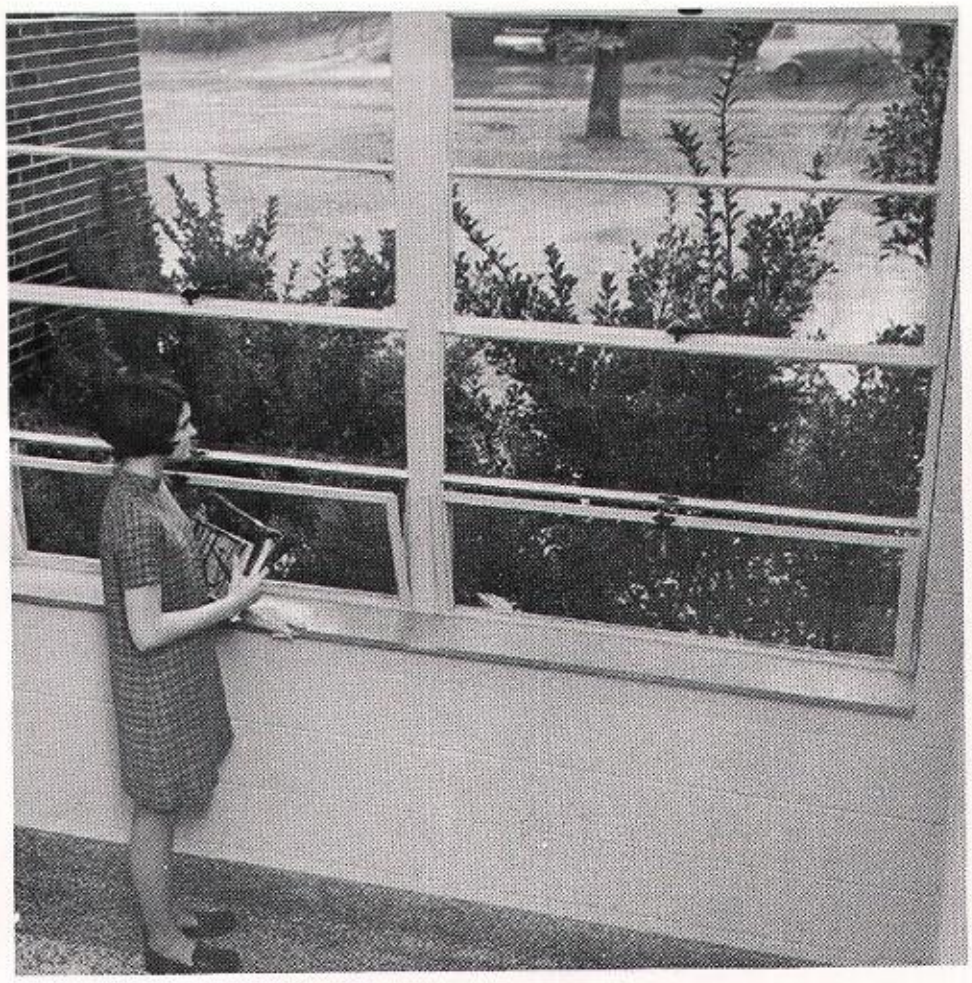
supreme silence
so potent that disturbance is suppressed

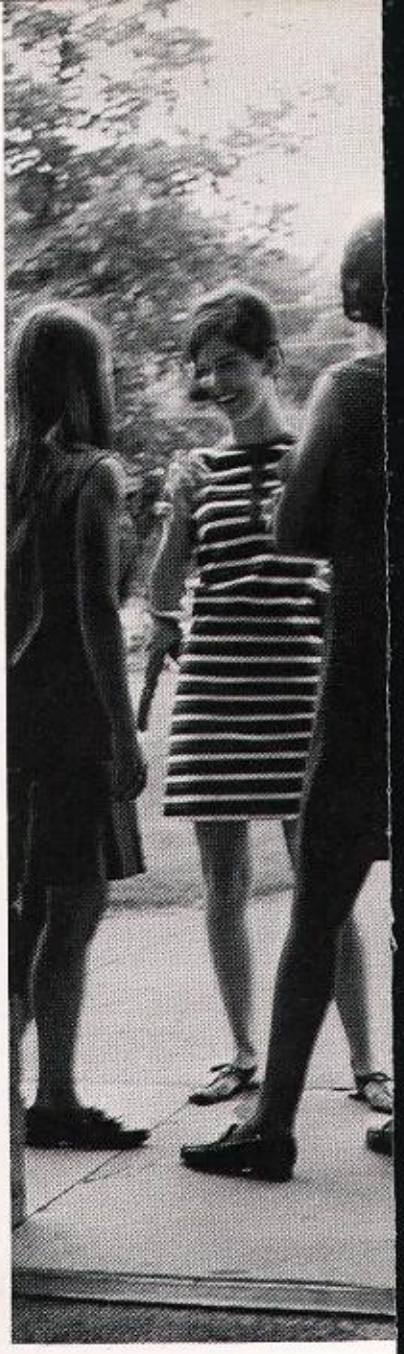
stubborn silence
so entrenched that clamor cannot penetrate

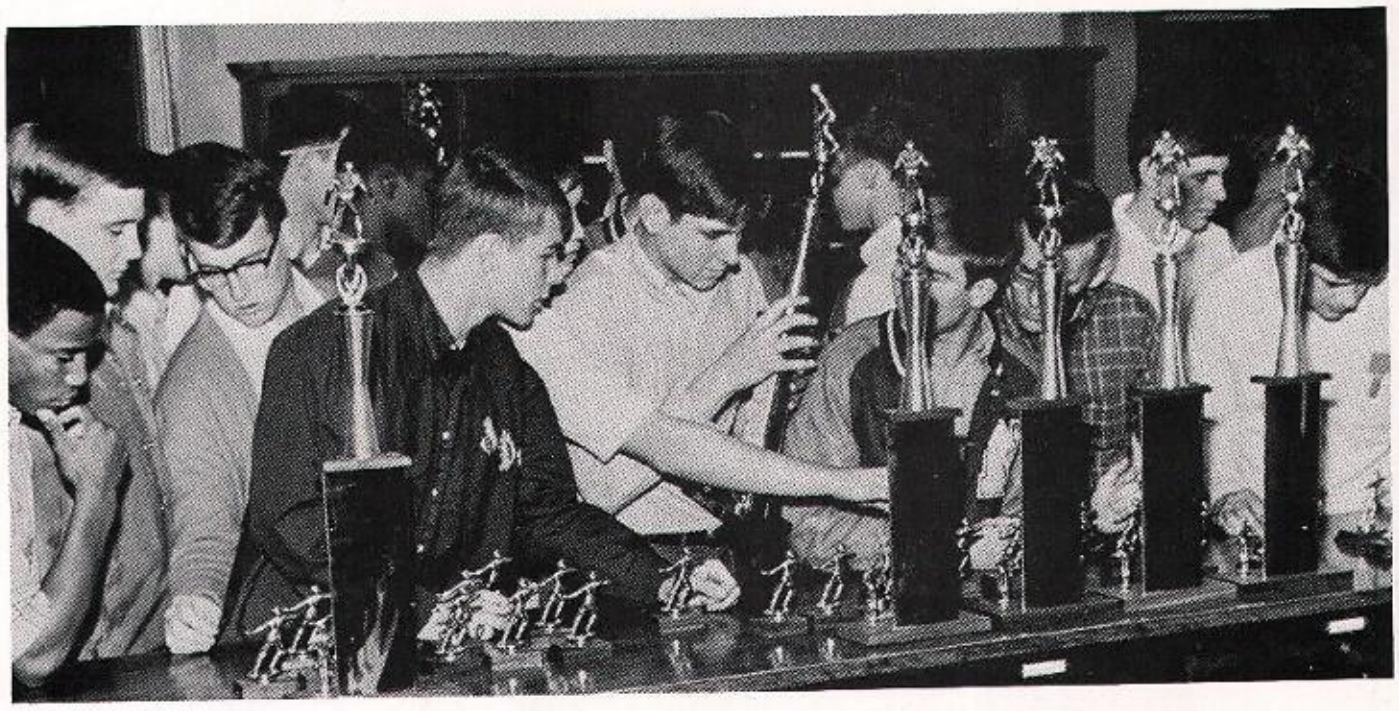
serene silence

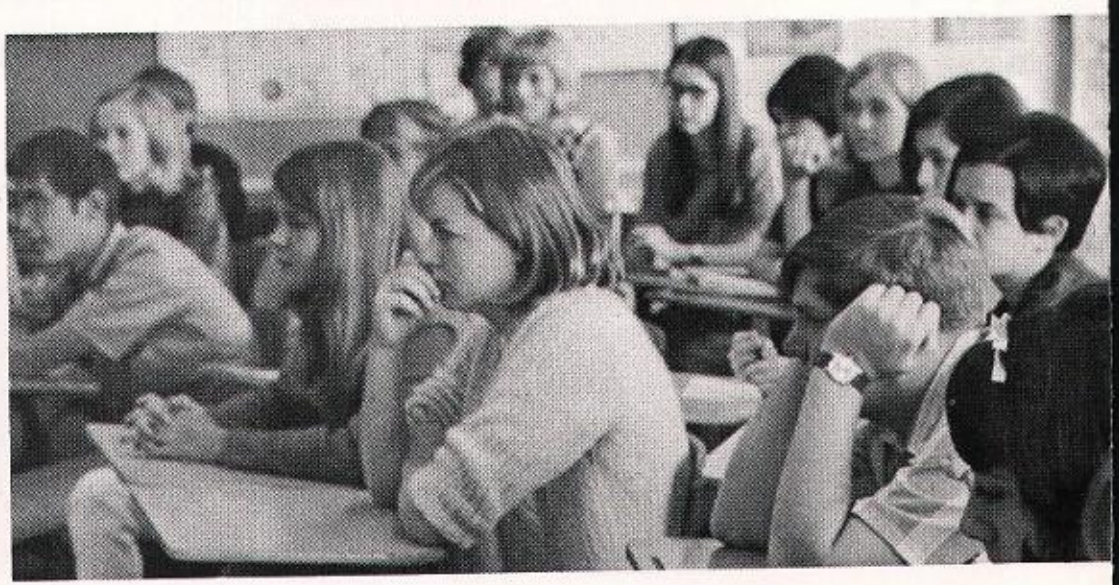


so soothing that there is no need for struggle, there is no will for struggle



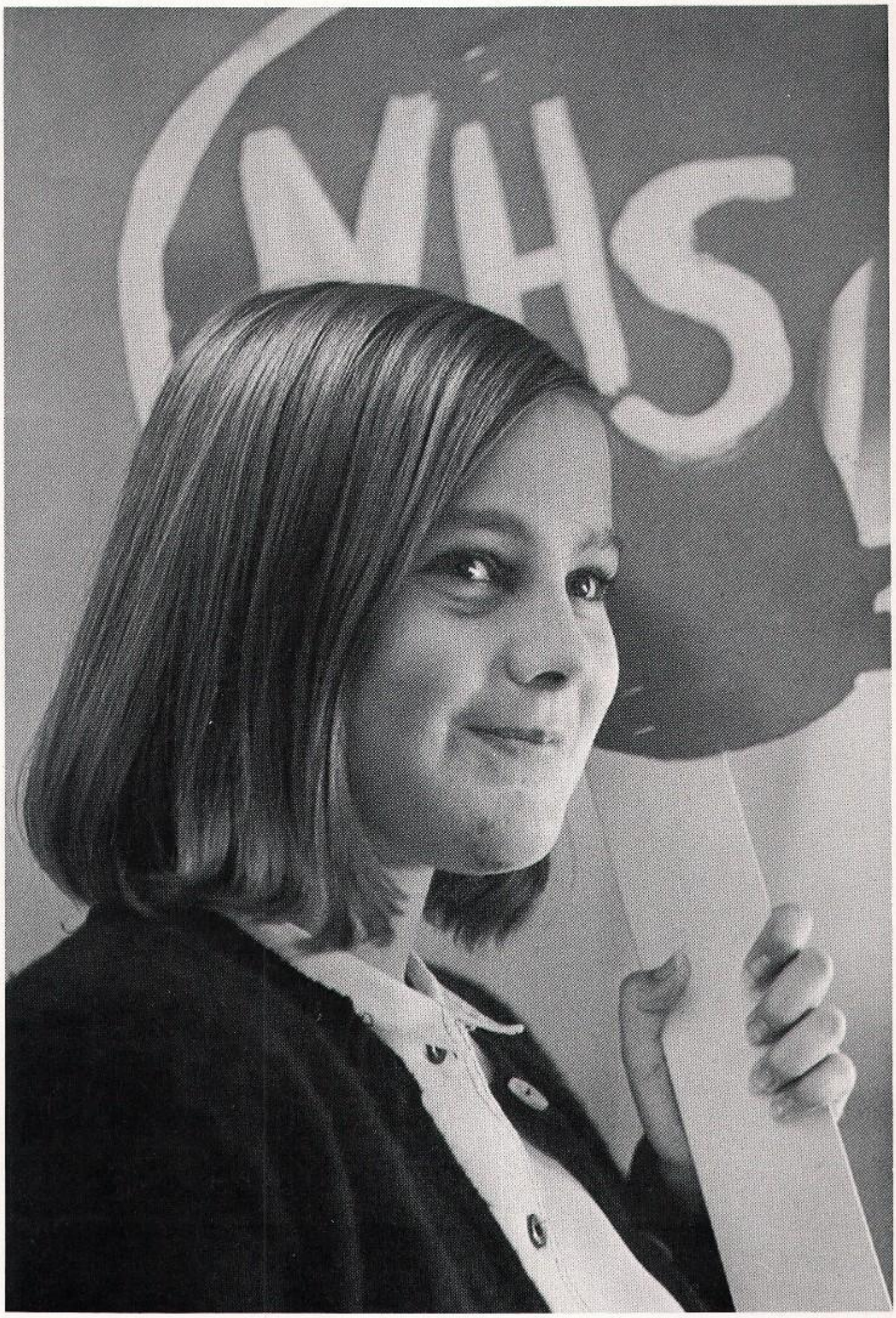






Northside . . .

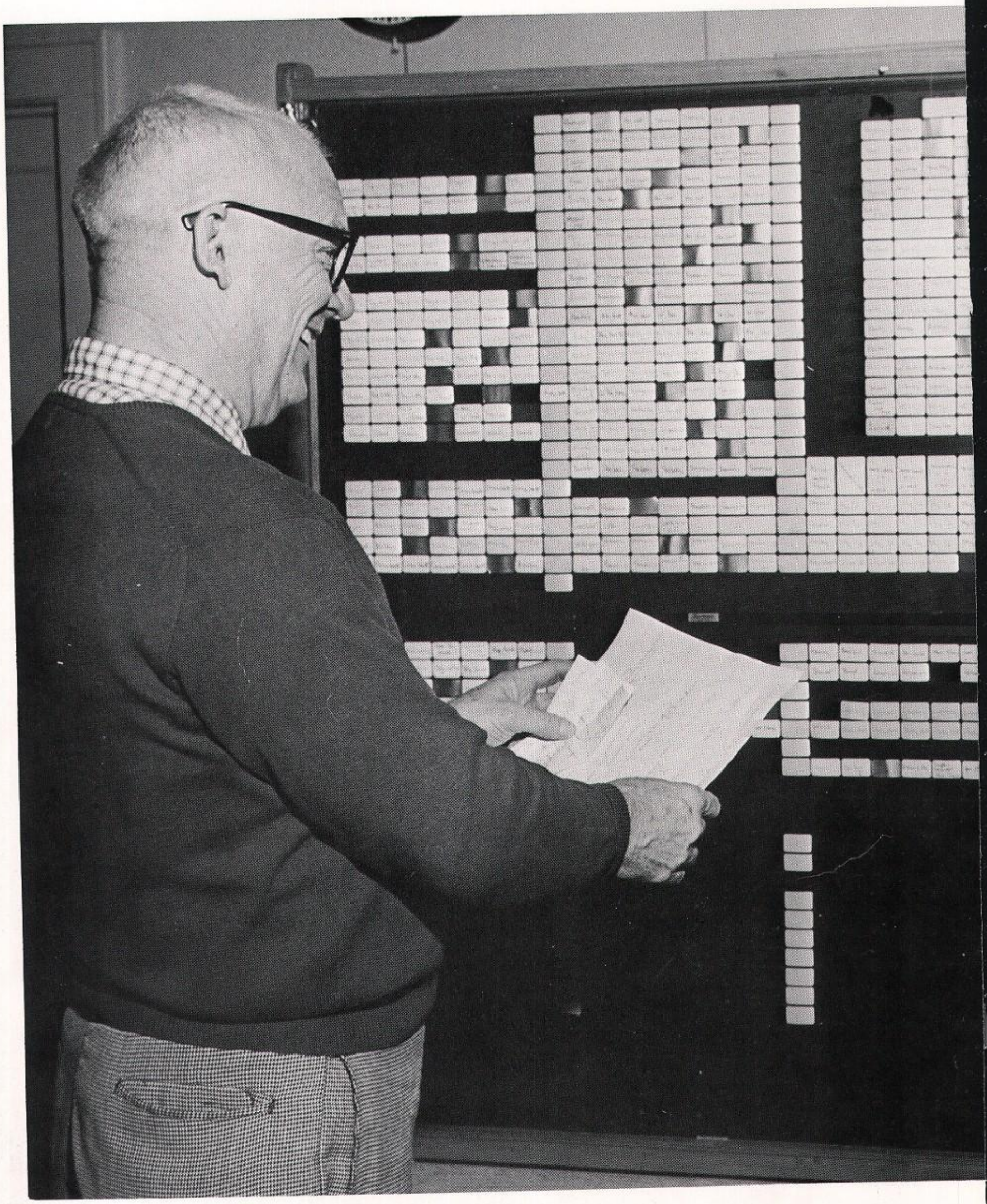
you make us what you are
we will make the world what we are



The plot develops in three phases from that summery morning when the doors opened for the first half-day session to the last May afternoon of the year. The basic action is related to academics in its aspects of teaching and learning — comedy or tragedy, depending on one's point of view. There is other action, too. Sports events contribute a rousing enthusiasm as the drama of a champion athletic department unfolds. Club activities woven into the extracurricular scheme add their special interest . . . Action, expression of purpose and plan.

the Plot

Northside academic program designed fo



depth of purpose in learning situations

"We believe that the public school is the most effective laboratory of democracy, and that its major aim should be to produce citizens who will preserve and strengthen our way of life; and that this objective can best be accomplished by citizens educated in appreciation of democratic values and institutions. . ." Such is the challenge in the statement of Northside's Philosophy of Education as revised this year.

Ninety courses in 10 different departments are offered on the main campus and at Peabody in the effort to teach students to learn about and live well in a world which itself has so much to offer.

"Curriculum planners today must bear in mind that the classroom should reflect a part of life itself if the school is to help each student prepare for the complex world of the future," says Ralph B. Riley, assistant superintendent and director of instruction.

Northside's curriculum for '68–'69 includes a new course entitled Explorations in Humanities, designed to develop an appreciation, together with appropriate information in the fields of art, music and architecture.

Students are given a choice of three paths of study to choose from: college preparatory curriculum, academic curriculum or the general curriculum. Courses are provided "so that each student may find meaning and purpose in his studies," according to R. Earl Farnsworth, principal.

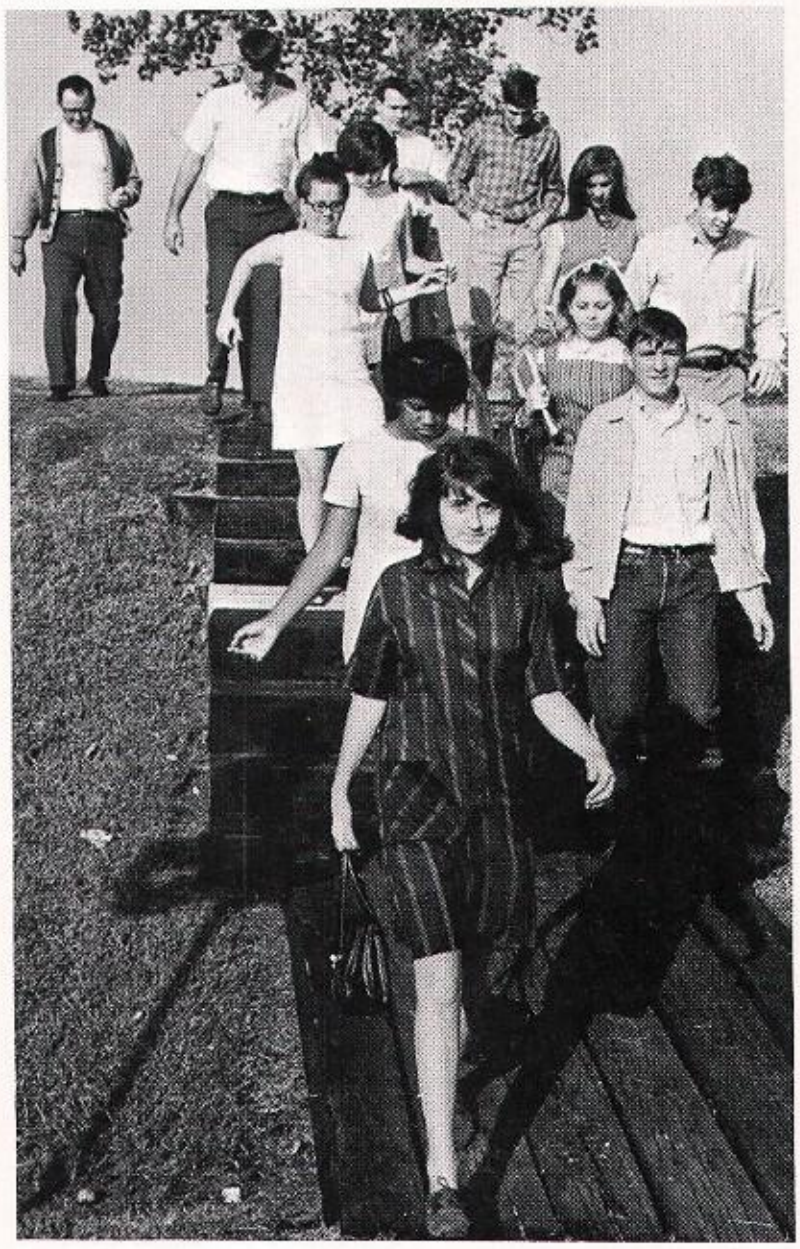
Dr. Louis Armstrong, nationally known consultant, once again addressed the Fort Smith teachers in November, this time directing his challenge to the social studies department, emphasizing the right sort of motivation.

"Everyone has noted the astonishing sources of energy that seem available," he declared, "to those individuals who enjoy what they are doing or who find meaning in what they do."

Counselors, teachers and even principals help each student find his place. R. Earl Farnsworth at the scheduling board confers with Tom Halliburton, Sarah Wiggins and Jeanne Martin in planning their classes.

Education aids man to 'get with it'

Education is the process by which, hopefully, a student becomes a well-rounded individual able to find his place in the world and fill it well. In doing so, he is expected to work his way through a program of study designed to aid him in developing his abilities, with a teacher



to lead him . . .

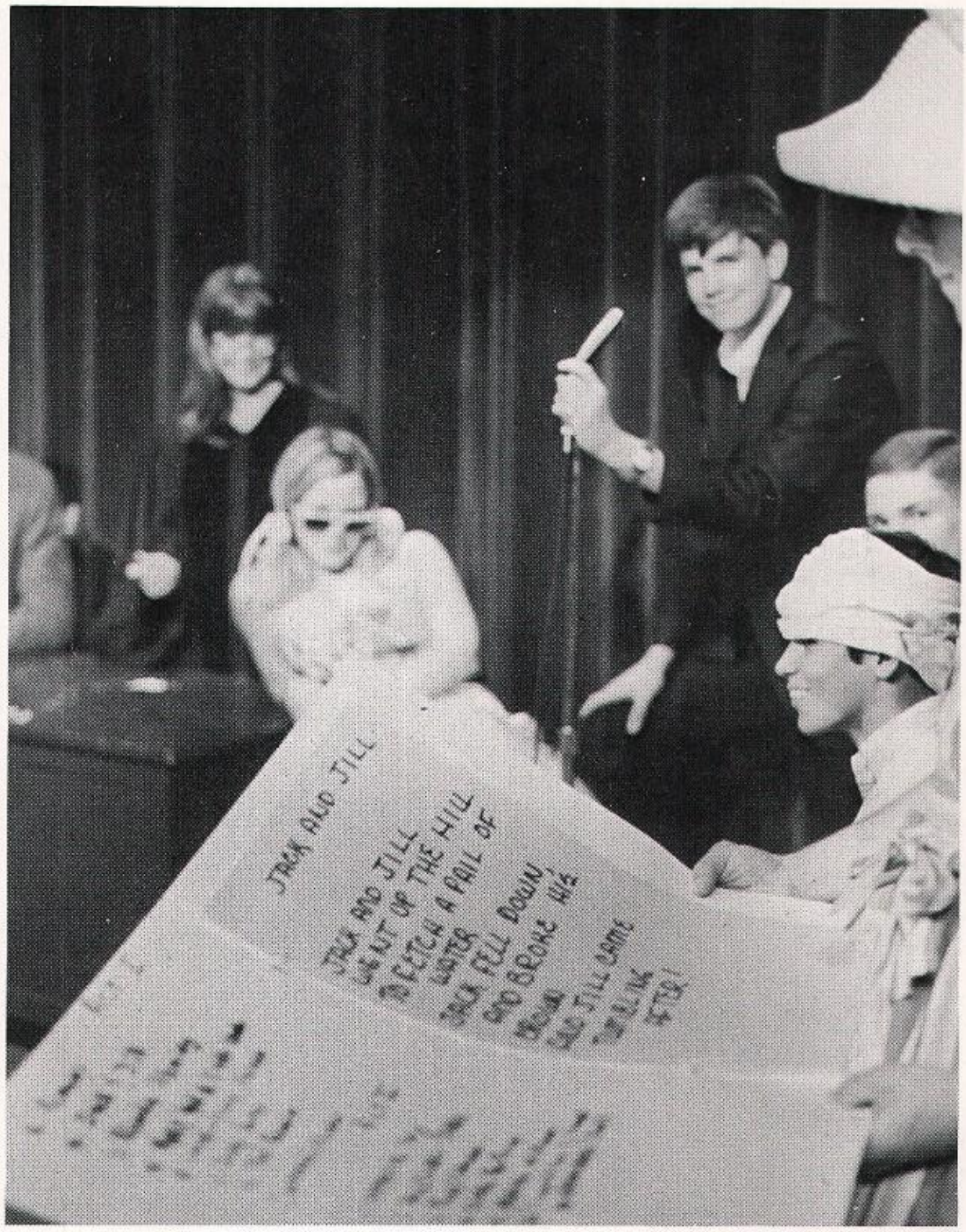
He observes that the principles of science can be applied to everyday life, to lighten his load . . .

He is

than machines . . .

He finds that physical fitness better enables him to "cope" . . .

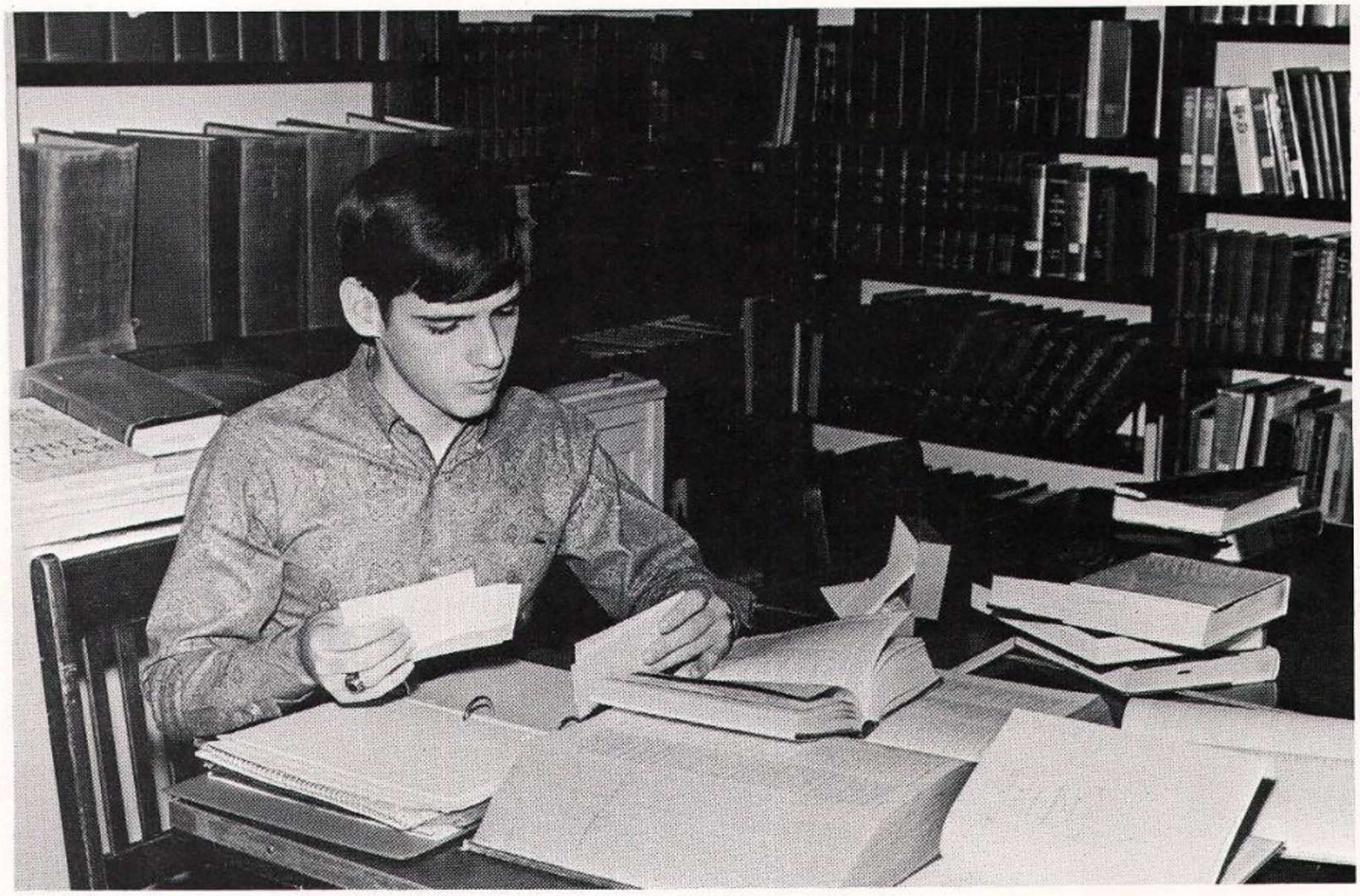
And through it all,



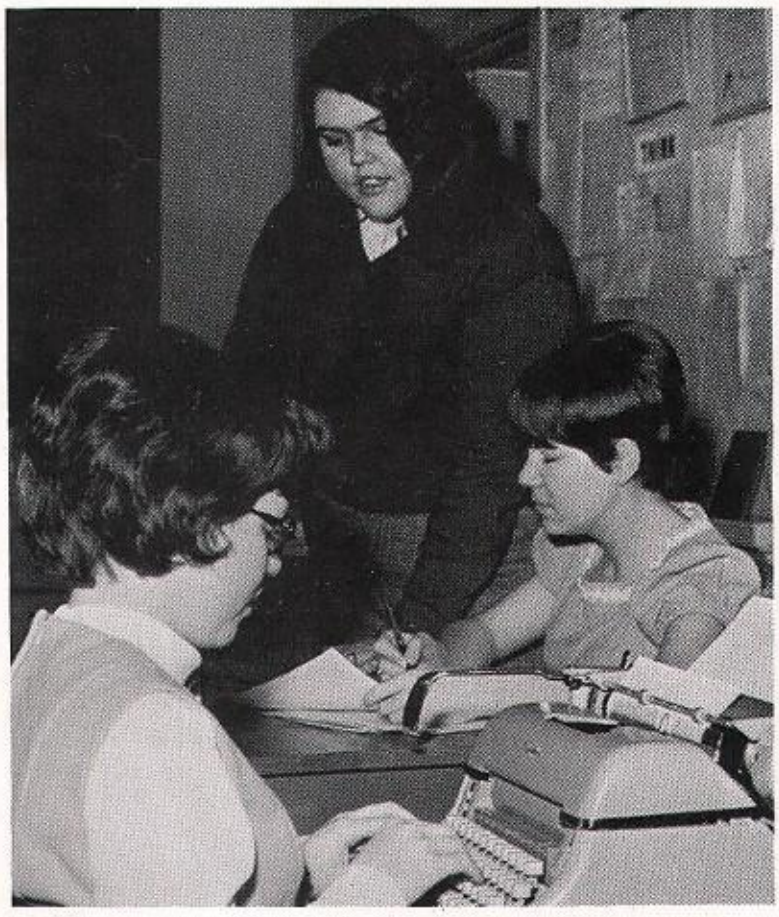
introduced to the "better things in life" –art, music and good literature . . .

He discovers that man must be smarter as he learns to relate to his environment and recognize himself as social being, he discovers the great joy of communication.

English program implemented, revised a



Above: Library papers are a never-ending story in the English department. Here Bill Lairamore takes advantage of reference material in the library. *Below:* Litsmith editor Joan Gudgeon (*standing*) discusses entries in one of the monthly contests with staff members Missy Moffett and Mary White.



senior level

One of the most important arts one can learn in school, it is said, is that of speaking and writing effectively, expressing oneself clearly.

Using the "Armstrong method" of reasoning and discussion, the English department delves into the basic principles of grammar, vocabulary, speech, literature and creative writing in teaching students this art.

To serve as a stimulus for student writings, monthly contests are sponsored by the Litsmith, Northside's literary magazine. Compositions of excellence are honored by publication.

Containing over 15,000 volumes of reference and fiction books along with various pamphlets and periodicals, the library assists approximately 150 students daily in their quest for information for class work.

In addition to the regular English courses, advanced classes correlated with history–under team teachers–are open to students showing special ability. The Novel, a course for seniors, was dropped while Great Books and World Literature, both senior programs for enrichment, were continued this year.

In March, 15 students from the speech classes participated in the state speech festival in Little Rock.

Magazines for research papers are shelved by library assistants Kathy Boling and Kim Perry.

Left: Scenes from "The Patriot," a play based on the conflict between Hamilton and Jefferson, is dramatized in Mrs. Edna Grigsby's class by Phyllis Cialone, Robert Klock, Larry Pickett, Chuck Preston (*seated*), Missy Moffett (*at stand*), John Cutsinger, Carol Dixon and Michele Buell.

Patsy Sangster and Jeff Velie struggle with a staffer's constant problem, writing "interesting creative copy" to go with pictures.

Working pictures into page layouts, as Judy Anderson does here, is basic in yearbooking.

Right: To launch the subscription campaign, the publicity committee draws posters: Mary White, Emily Shaw, chairman and Kathy Riley.

Coordinating is the key word. Left: Jo Ward, Bill Pharis (practice teacher), Helen Meeks, Sandra Thomas and Betty Fletcher plan coverage for the Bruin. *Right:* Elaine Fant, Kay Dinsmore, Janice Reynolds and Carolyn Tucker check notes against layouts and fit words with pictures.

Bruin, Grizzly win top national ratings

"Going to where the action is" means going to room 105. This activity is put in on the Bruin, the Grizzly and the Litsmith–Northside's yearbook, newspaper and magazine–where from 8 to 5 a group of people known as the publications staff are at work.

NUMBER ONE was the word in the department this year with the BRUIN NAMED TOPS IN '68 to receive the S.K. Smith Yearbook Scholarship Award.

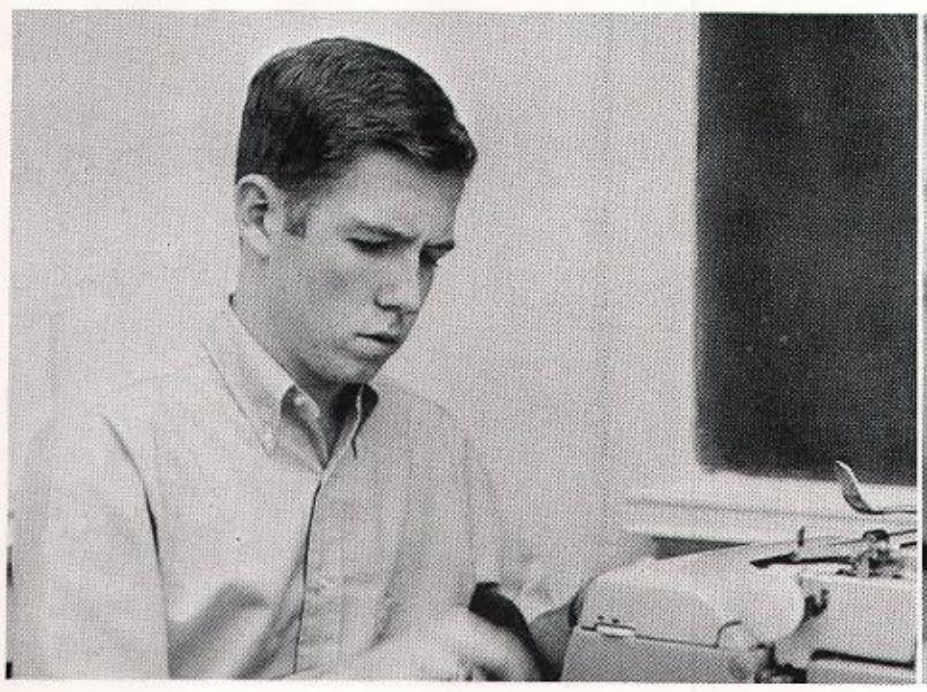
Both the Bruin and the Grizzly hold top national ratings, including the Medalist award of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the All-American award of the National Scholastic Press Association. Litsmith, the literary magazine, initiated in September monthly contests to which any interested students could contribute. Winning entries were printed in the spring issue.

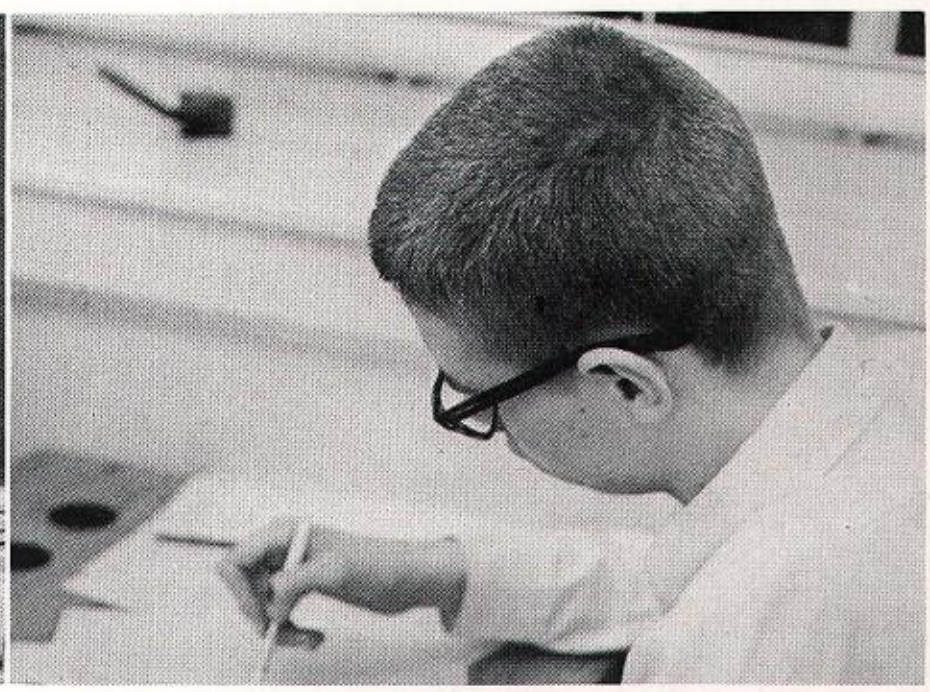
New to the department this year, because of the abolishment of the general fee, all three publications were offered in a subscription plan. Delivery of the Grizzly was shifted from third period to home rooms with the assistance of the House representatives in distribution.

Newshounds set the pace in 105 *Clockwise.* Donna Farrar, Suzanne Dean, Joan Gudgeon, Jeanne Martin, Anne McGehee, Tom Halliburton, Cathy Hardee, Sam Krebs, Bill Lairamore, Missy Moffett, Sandra Thomas and Susan Scott.

Below left: The typewriter is a journalsim student's best friend. Here Tom Halliburton works in his retreat by the sports desk.

Below: "Accuracy always" is a journalist's goal, so Sam Krebs gives his copy a last check.





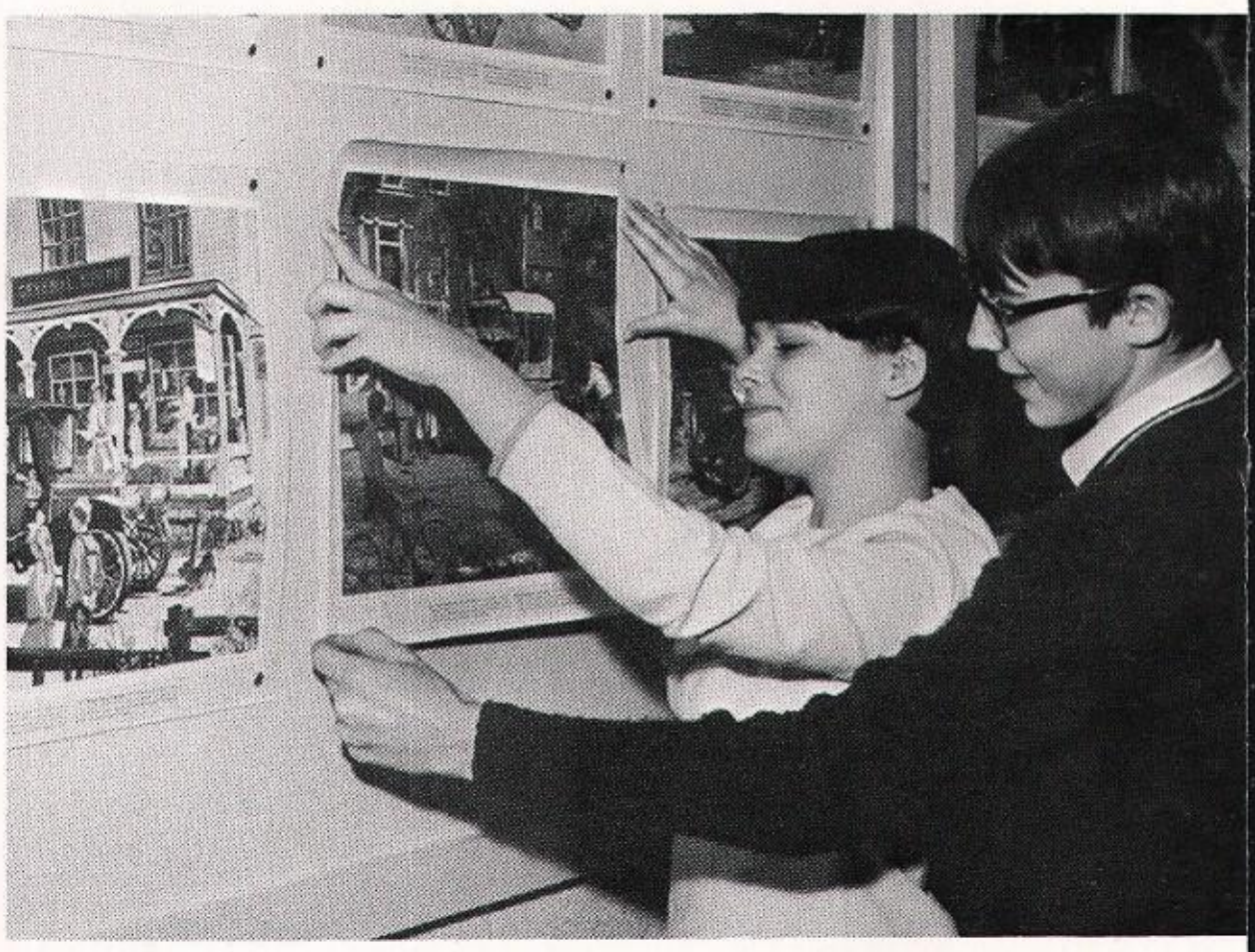
Social studies keyed to local interest

As broad as people's interest in people, the social studies courses in '68–'69 ranged from the boisterous campaign speeches in a mock national election to buying and selling stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

To keep up with the times, a new course was offered, entitled Exploration in Humanities, a study of painting, sculpture, music and literature. Also, classes this year were able to take advantage of a new projector with sound, "Footnotes in History," furnished by a national camera company and used by Northside every other week with Southside. The department joined the Film of the Month Club for current events.

Other activities included guest speakers who lectured on areas in which they specialize, ranging from real estate to social security. Classes also made field trips to local points of historical interest.

Right: The early settlement of Fort Smith is recounted to visiting history students by the park ranger at the National Historic Site on the Arkansas River. *Below:* Sharon Lucas and Carl Hoopaw contribute to bulletin board information posted to supplement a class project in early transportation.

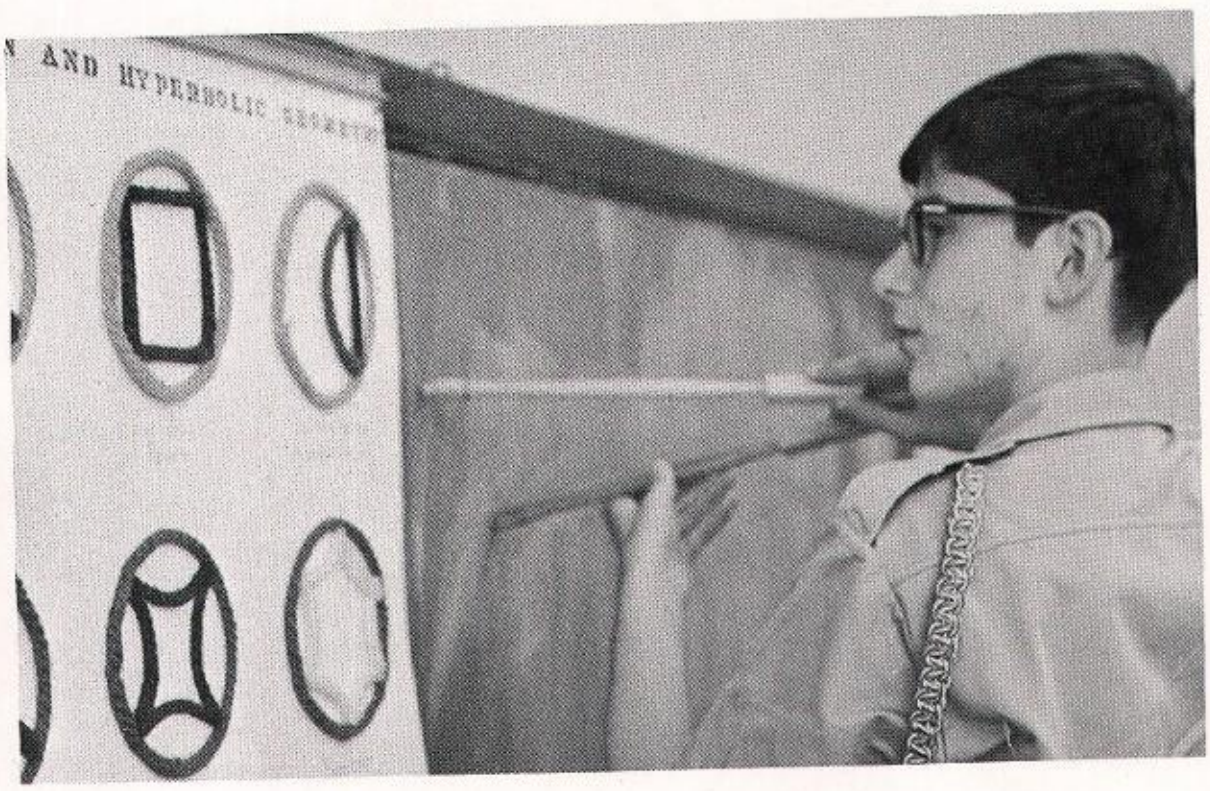


Below: Campaign enthusiasm invades the classroom, promoted here by Russell Brammer, Don Lumpkin, John Bryant and Susan Hoffius.

New general study added in math-scienc

Decorations with the mathematics touch are prepared for the state meeting by Paul Route, Jack Reid, Meredith Laster, James Carty, Pam Adams.

Right: Richard Paul is among the 450 sophomores who take math at the Peabody Annex.



When SMSG (School Mathematics Study Group) gave way to the news-making pilot study program, using calculators in class, math instruction at Northside settled down to a steady pace. Approximately 48% of the students take one of nine math courses—geometry, advanced arithmetic, applied arithmetic and first-year through sixth—year algebra.

In addition to class work this year, projects ranged from making geometric decorations for the state mathematics meeting to competing in the national math examination.

epartment

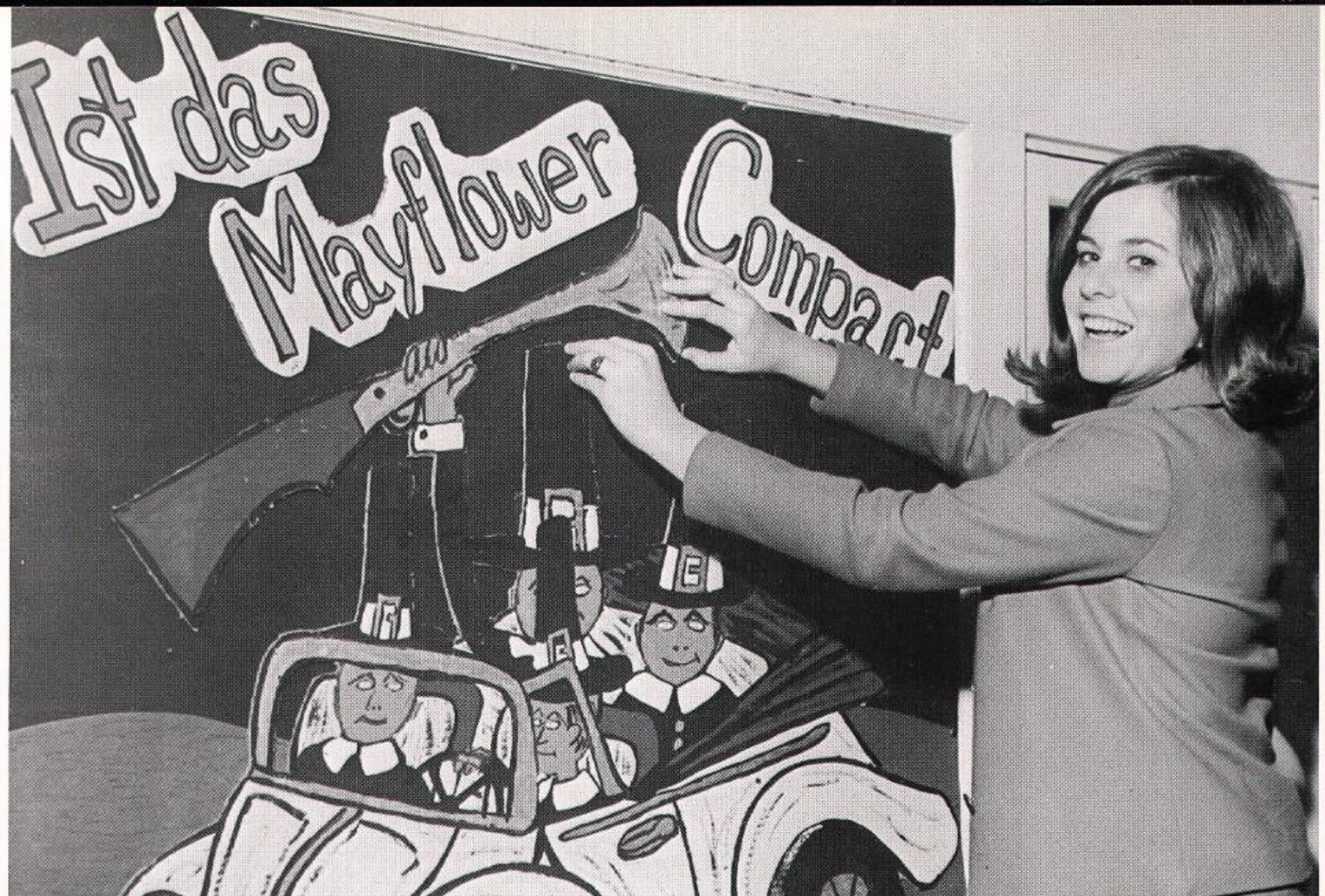
Through the 3 R's and the S—for the Science Department—Northside students are being prepared for life in a science—oriented world. In order to meet the needs, a new course in general science, community health, was offered this year as well as the more complicated sciences such as physics and physiology pursued by students looking toward careers in scientific fields.

The new course, a study of people and behavior, attracted about 230 students. Flight science continued to be popular. "As soon as students complete the course in flight science, they are ready to take the FAA test for their private license," says Franklin Blair, instructor.

Blood typing and measurement of muscle stimulation were among the lab experiments performed in physiology to give the course that "personal touch." Chemistry students survived the usual mishaps with acids and Bunsen burners, creating an odorus world of their own in their second-floor sanctum, while physicists huddled in quiet seclusion near their math.

Right: Bill Chisholm in the chemistry lab.

Below: Physiology students examine the unattached parts of Homer and Henrietta to learn the shape and size of all the bones.



Above: **Thanksgiving** bulletin board, German style, is made by Margie Sloat.

Right: **German** Club members annually collect toys, food and clothing for Christmas giving to a selected needy family.

Opposite page:
Upper: John Lenington shows "Teocilli," a statue of the Mayan god of fire, to his Spanish students.

Lower: Mrs. Dan Johnson reads French stories aloud to the class to help them develop an ear for sound

Clubs supplement language programs

No, the language students aren't on an LSD trip although they are mentally adventuring in foreign lands while actually sitting in the classroom. On any one day they may be thronging to bullfights in Spain, sitting at a sidewalk cafe in Paris, sightseeing in Rome or taking a boat trip on the Rhine in Germany. From these countries come the four languages offered on campus: Spanish, French, Latin and German.

One-fifth of the students are studying a foreign language. With four language clubs supplementing the classroom study, outside activities included Christmas caroling in all four languages, a Latin banquet and Mardi Gras. German students held two dinners at Emmy's.

Christmas is the season to be jolly. Debra Jones, Jerry Keeter, Tommy Keeter and Patti Mason indicate their holiday spirit by making cookies.

Dressing dolls for the Salvation Army was a volunteer Christmas project again this year for the home economics department. *Front row:* Barbie Jones, Becky Burkett, Delores Foster, Laura Dean, Elizabeth Valenti. *Back row:* Janet Brown, Cindy Cheyne, Pam Dobson and Nancy Hachtmeyer.

Rotation is termed successful in home economics department

It has been said that "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," and girls in home economics are learning the skills of "rocking the cradle."

With a continuation of the rotation system—12 weeks each of foods, sewing and home management—the girls get an over-all look at what goes into home making.

Housed in a building of its own, the department becomes a world unlike any other at Northside. Upon entering the building, one is likely to find numerous activities going on. A variety of aromas may be drifting from the foods classes, as assignments range from peanut brittle to biscuits. Skirts, dresses and pant suits can be seen taking shape as girls learn the art of turning a piece of cloth into a fashionable garment. A study of interior decorating in home management includes complete room designs.

Guests invited to the department range from younger brothers and sisters studied in child care to specialists in the fields of gift wrapping and appliances. At Christmas, dolls were dressed for the Salvation Army, cookies and candy were baked, and table decorations and gifts were created in observance of the holiday season.

Outstanding achievement each year is recognized with the presentation of a silver flatware service.

Left: Special Christmas gift projects this season were a combination of creative imagination, work, patience and good old Elmer.

Kathy Scott, Sandy Ledford and Patsy Cline participate in the study of interior decorating.

Business education is expanded to meet personal, career needs

Question: What's in it for me?

Answer: Fame, fortune and a secure future?

Maybe fame and fortune won't be ahead for every Northsider, but most of Northside's business education teachers agree that the department can play a meaningful part in a student's future in both personal and career aspects.

In a continuing program to keep contemporary, the department has added new manual and electric typewriters, and projects are under way to acquire new office machines equipment.

"Each student, whether he is an 'A' student or 'F' student, is entitled to the best possible equipment to insure the best results," states R. Earl Farnsworth, principal.

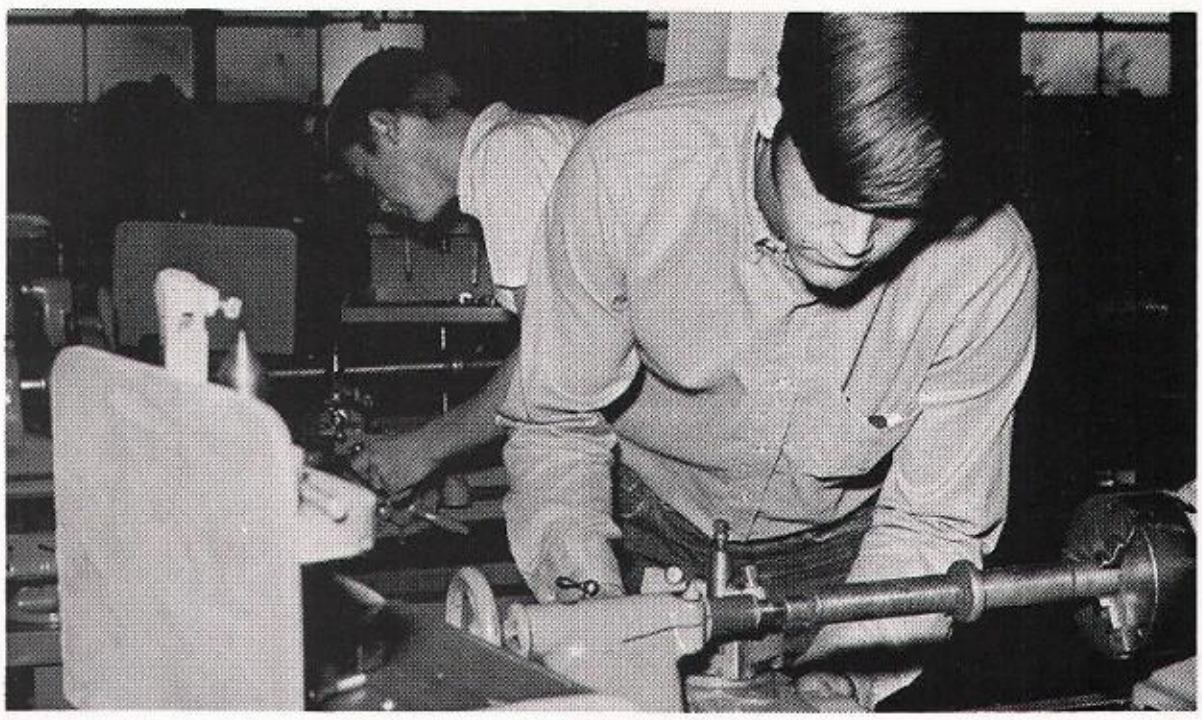
Business education courses are designed to meet as many student needs as possible, ranging from such basic subjects as business arithmetic, business English, business law and consumer economics to such vocational courses as accounting, office machines, shorthand and typewriting. About half the student body carries some sort of business course.

The study of income tax forms was included in Chester Bumpas' economics classes this year. Here he instructs Sandra Thomas.

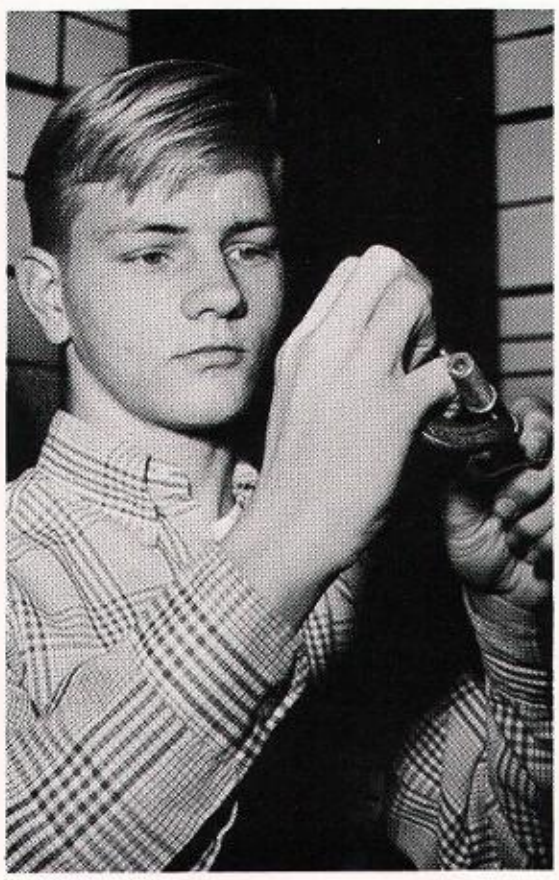
Practice sets allow Vickie Kern, Janie Howard and Jeanne Piersing, amateur accountants, to study bookkeeping techniques for imaginary businesses.

Business students learn to operate various office machines. Helen Meeks (*standing*) and Pat Muncy prepare assignments on the bookkeeping machine.

Jerry Klinginsmith, director of the Grizzly Press, teaches trade printing. *Left:* Shelia Gabbard; *below:* Marcus Rowlett with Mr. Klinginsmith; Joe Williams at the Linotype.



Metalworking instruction includes the operation of a wide variety of machine tools. Mike Summerhill (*foreground*) and Donnie Burton turn metal at the lathe to complete their projects.



Precision tools are important in metalworking. Here Eugene Carlson uses a micrometer.

Vocational training offered in 4 areas

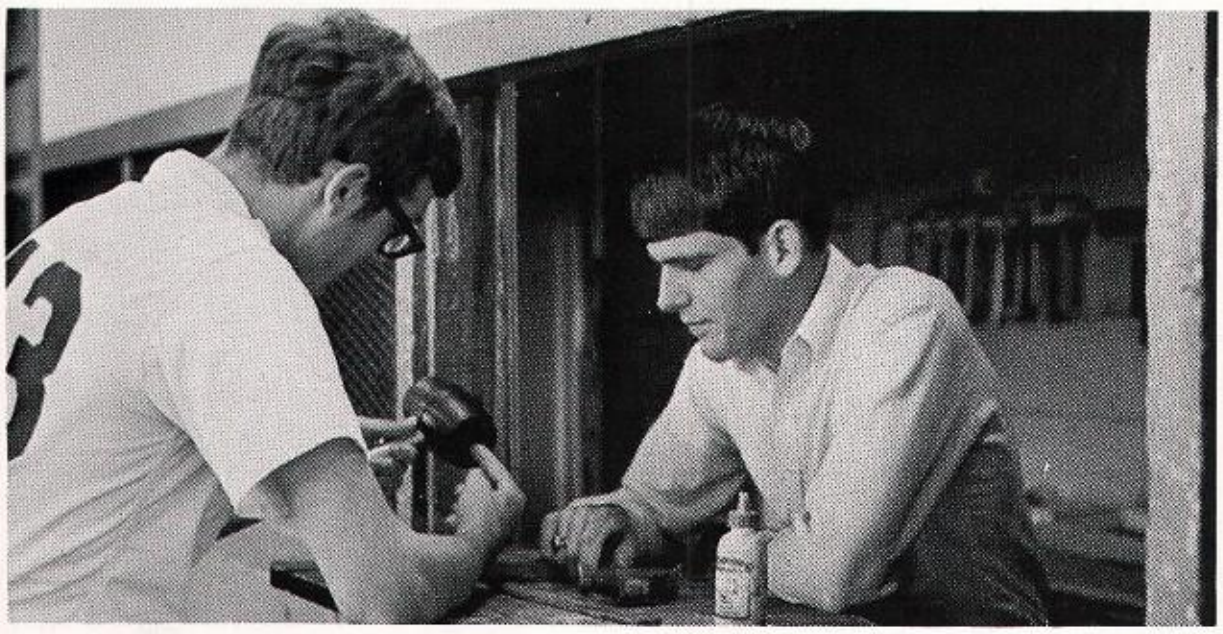
The clanging of the rolling presses, the hum of the saws, the drifting aroma of sawdust and printer's ink are all part of what "makes the scene" in the industrial and vocational education department in the west wing of the building. For students just passing by, the various sounds and smells may mean nothing, but for many of those behind the doors they mean future careers.

"A need for skilled technicians exists in our nation today more than ever before," says Jerry Klinginsmith, director of the Grizzly Press.

The printing department is the only shop in the public schools and supplies the entire school system with all necessary printed materials. Operated 12 months a year, the department continually adds new equipment and updates old machinery. New offset presses are now in use after installation in April of 1968.

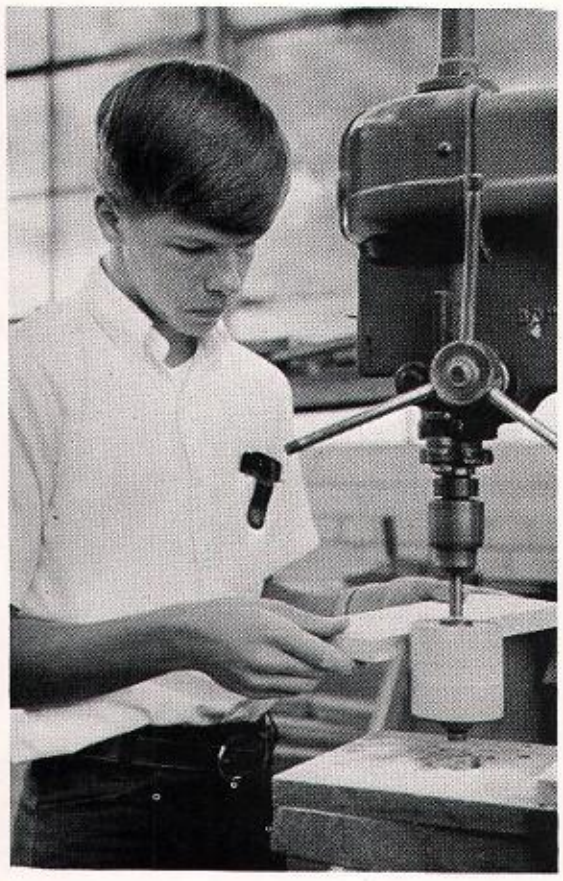
Woodworking, printing, metalwork and mechanical and architectural drawing make up the industrial arts department. In woodworking and metalworks classes, projects made this year varied in size, ranging from a large china cabinet, book cases and a metal patio table to smaller gun racks, magazine racks and car parts.

Projects made in architectural and mechanical drawing classes were sent to a fair in Little Rock to be exhibited in May. These included floor plans and models of buildings and drawings of machinery.

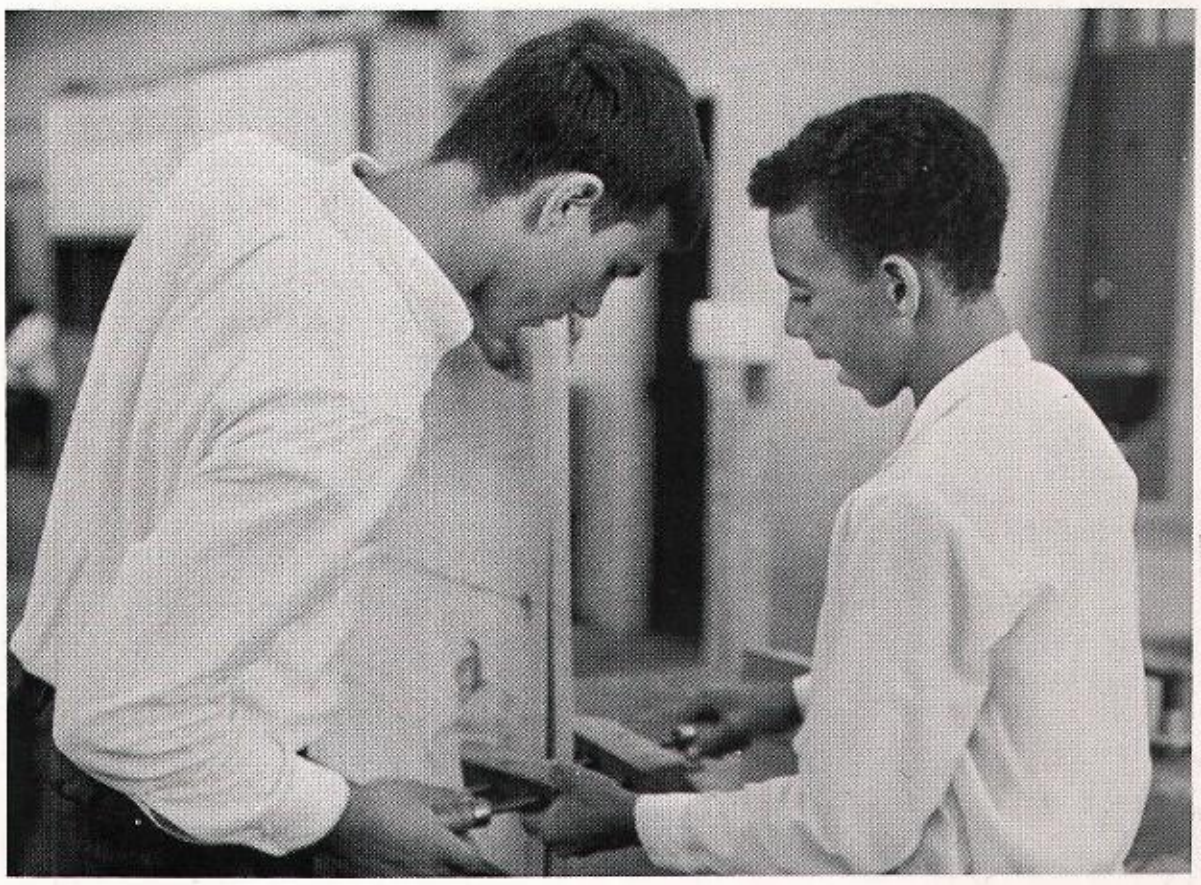


Gary Henry follows daily procedure in the woodworking shop by first checking out the necessary materials from Gary Rowe. By check-out, students learn to appreciate care in the use of equipment.

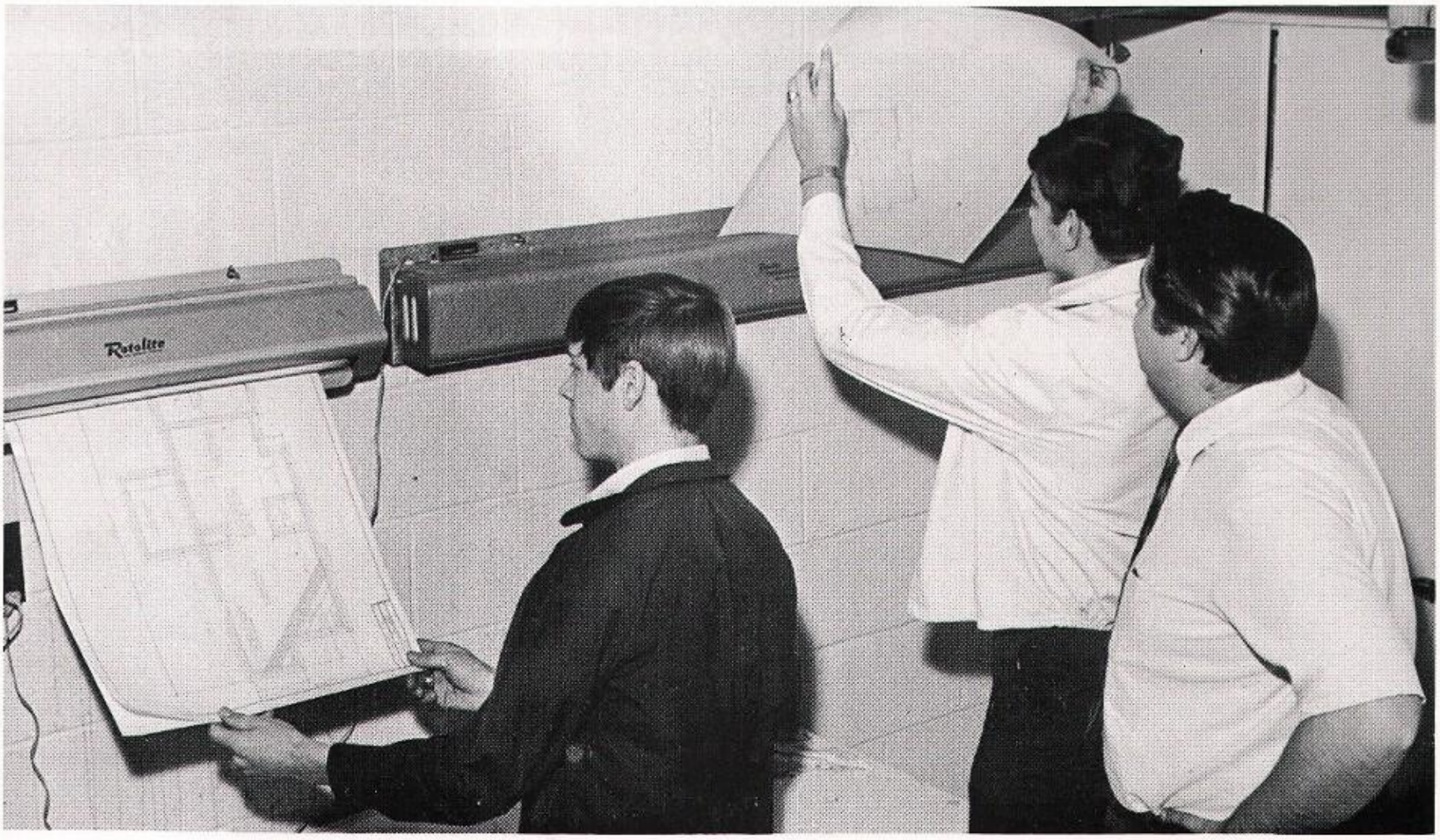
Personal projects in woodworking included this wooden vase by David Spaunhurst.



Stephen Wise learns to operate the drill press in a study of machines in the shop.

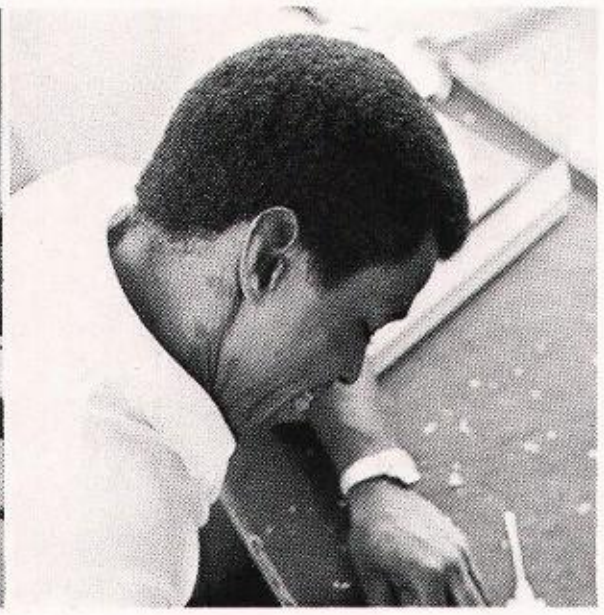


Dwight Webb shows Ralph Brown how to use the clamp press in securing his materials firmly. Students in the woodworking classes work both individually and together in creating projects.



Above: James Neely supervises work on the blueprinting machine by Brad Roberts and Bill Stewart.

Right: Mechanical drawing students James Reddick (*left*), Frank Travis and Brad Roberts make scale models from blueprints.



Far right: The various skills and crafts learned by Northsiders help to encourage many special projects. Here Johnny Moore works on a wood carving.

Work-study class formed

Seventeen students this year took part in the Work-Study-Experience-Program under the direction of Dale Ford. WSEP combines morning classroom study with on-the-job experience throughout the city in the afternoon.

Right: Kenneth King, Connie Greene, Betty Sue Morris, Earl Elston, Henrietta Park and Stephen Raible stamp letters for a local business as a project for raising class funds.

Art students create varied 'special happenings'

Amidst the bustling of everyday campus life, there are at least four places where "happenings" are "happening" all the time.

Art classes along with speech and music groups provide an opportunity for students to engage in some form of the arts—both in appreciation and in performing.

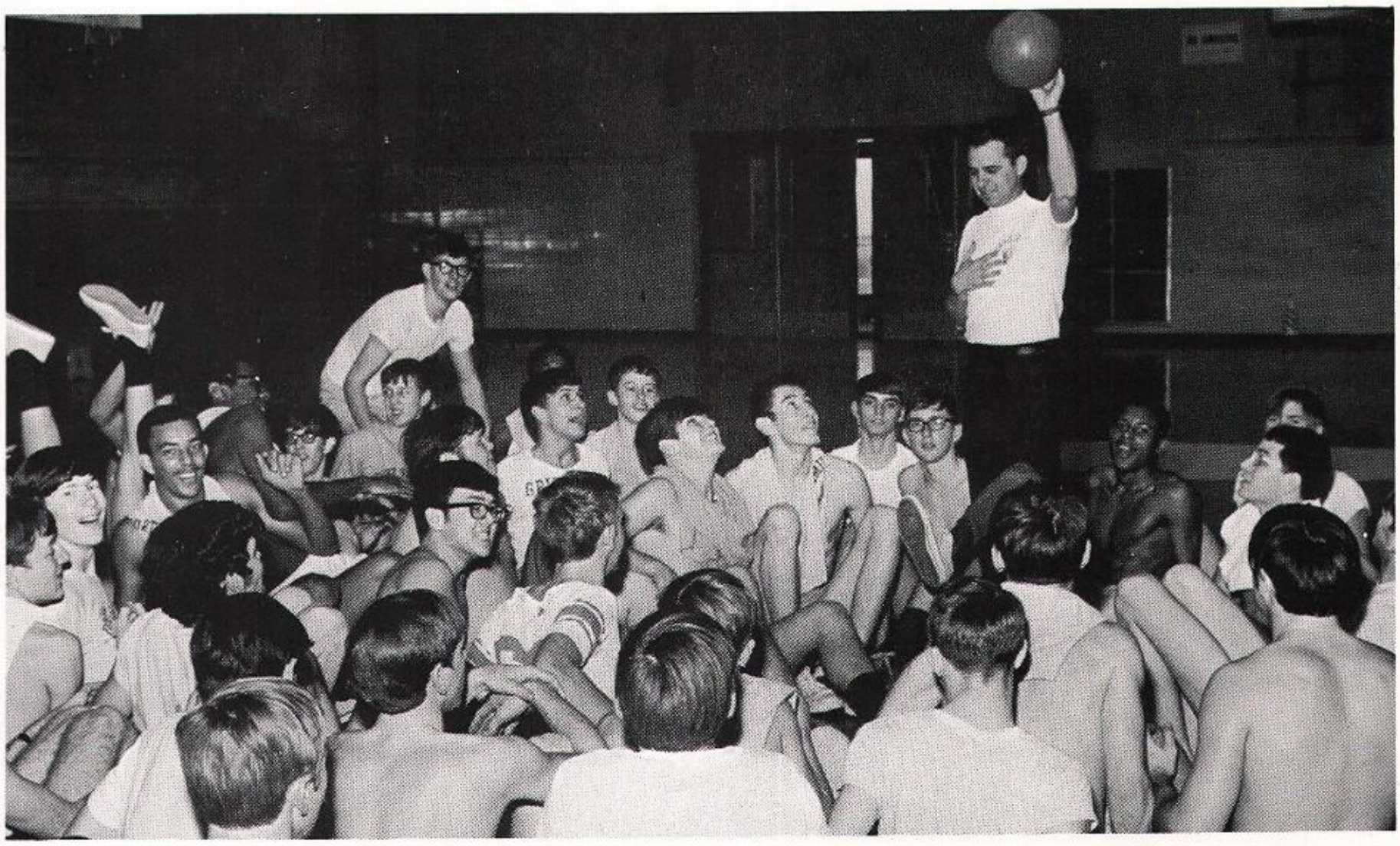
A bright red door sporting the sign "Northside Art Department" admits the newcomer to a world of color. At one end is a gay balcony newly decorated in white and Grizzly red, where student work is exhibited. Drawing and painting classes this year concentrated their efforts in painting emotions and realism. Crafts classes demonstrating originality and creativity made antiqued candle holders, clay jewelry, sculptures, plaster of Paris molds, and bowls and vases formed on a potter's wheel. Entries were submitted in two local contests by commercial art and drawing and painting classes.

Alpha Rho Tau, an art club, supplemented classwork, planning a number of special activities, including trips to art exhibits in Springfield, Tulsa, Little Rock and New Orleans.

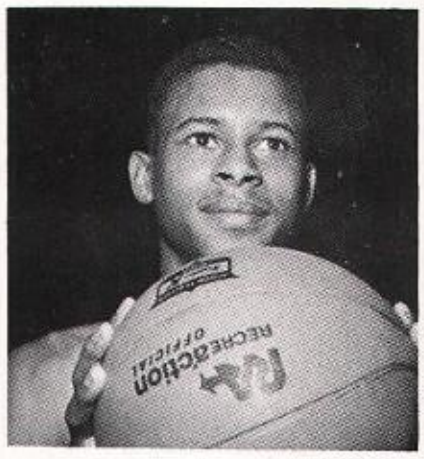
Left: Marcia Glover and Becky Shopfner design candle holders with a touch of lace.

Below: Alpha Rho Tau—Columbian pictures are displayed in the lounge by Henry Hern.

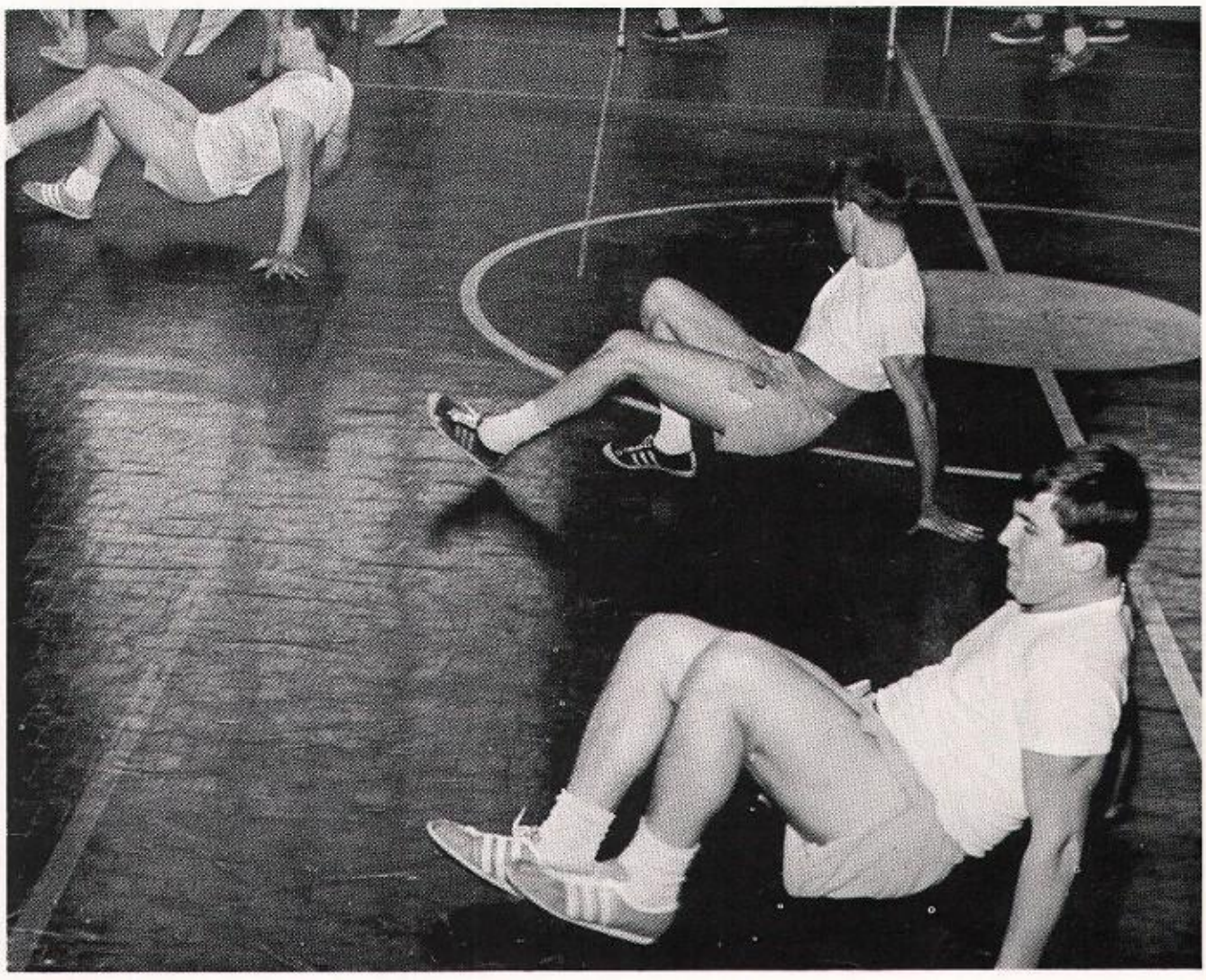
Physical education continues with play



Crabball is among the "organized" free-for-alls played in boys physical education classes on off days between volleyball and basketball.



Gym classes offer individual opportunities in games for fun and exercising for fitness.



itness tests

All work and no play makes a mighty boring day—and so the physical education program offers a daily break from six periods of study. Activities range from a number of organized games to physical exercise and fitness testing—much of which is done outdoors in favorable weather.

Boys may choose from the daily physical education program of the varsity sports—football, basketball and track. During the off—season, they work out to stay in shape for the next season. This year about 100 boys participated in the athletics program and about 400 in physical education. Gym classes are divided into teams for such games as basketball, volleyball and crabball with seniors serving as captains.

In addition to the regular girls gym program, a second advanced class for girls with special abilities was scheduled this year. Activities off campus include skating, bowling and swimming. Regular classes play kickball, softball, basketball, volleyball and badminton.

In fall and spring, tests are given for agility, speed and physical exertion. Purpose of the first test, known to boys as the Marine Fitness Test, is for evaluation, the second is for measuring improvement.

Above: Miss Carolyn Ramsey checks time for the running event with Jacky Dodd while *below* girls participate in the softball throw, all a part of the physical fitness testing program.

JROTC aims: discipline, leadership

Patriotism, self-confidence, respect for authority, discipline, leadership and drill—this is the training of 140 cadets in the '68-'69 Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Regular activities scheduled by Col. Choice R. Rucker, senior instructor, and Sgt. William Loyd, commandant, include marching in the homecoming and Christmas parades and staging a ball in the spring.

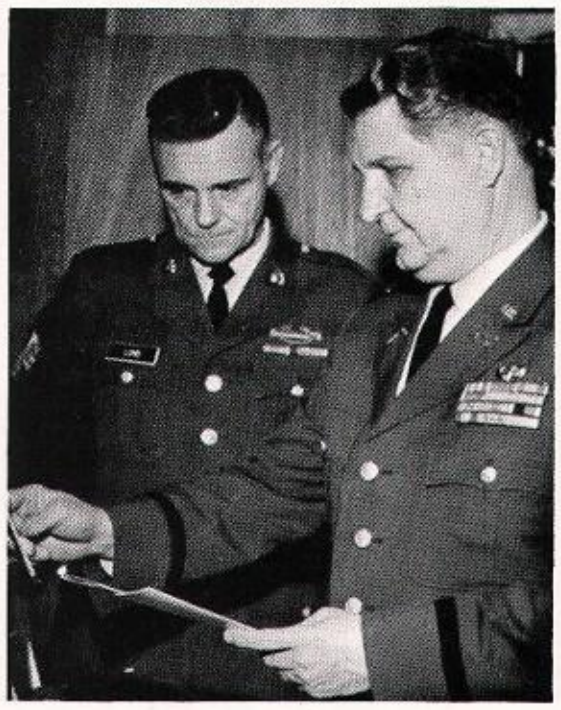
March 25 inspection officers from San Antonio, Texas, graded the Northside battalion in all phases of Junior ROTC training. Such items as personal appearance, record keeping, classroom instruction and facilities were considered. Top honors in the annual inspection were awarded to the Northside battalion in 1968.

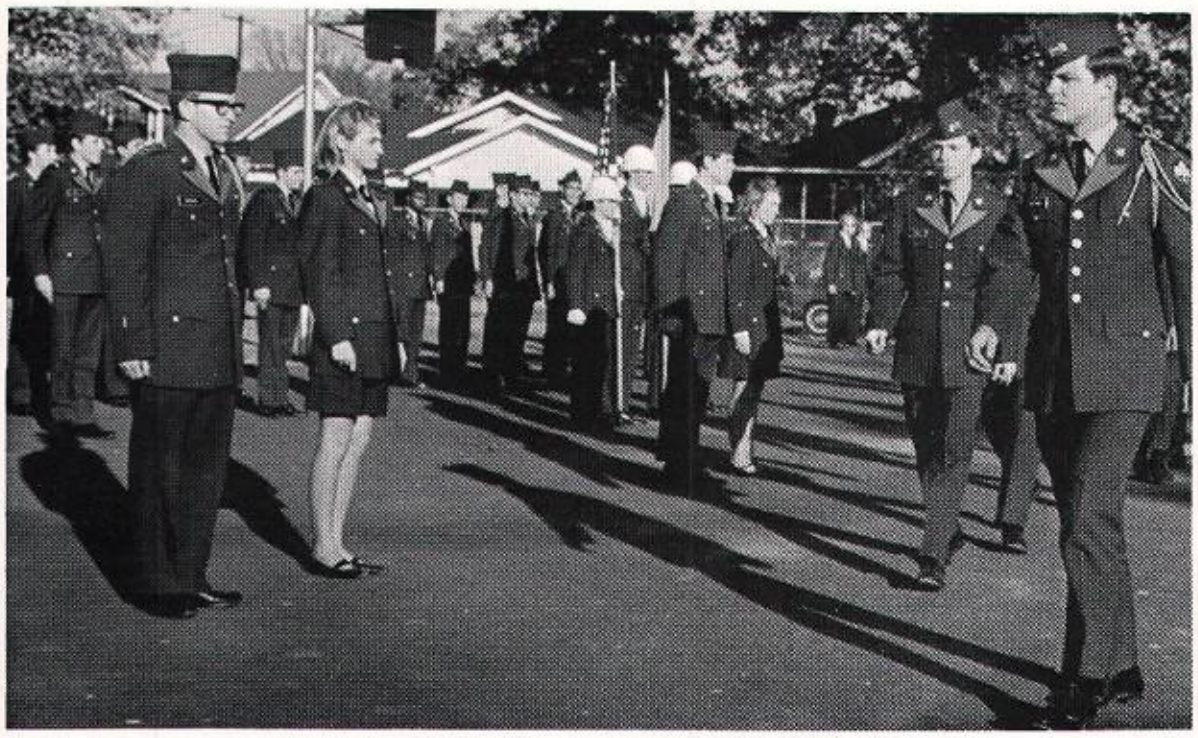
Each company of the JROTC program is represented in the battalion staff. Battalion commander is Col. Ronnie Pettway. Other members are Majors Pettus Kincannon, Ronnie Dukes, Steven Crump, David South, David Roberts and Sgt. Major Ray Martin.

"Bars and Gripes," the battalion newspaper, is in its second year. Cadet James Smith is the editor; James Ainsworth, assistant editor; and Jim Reeves, reporter.

Left: The Junior ROTC color guard raises the new flag presented by the Junior Lions.

Senior instructor Col. Choice Rucker and Sgt. William Loyd discuss JROTC schedules.





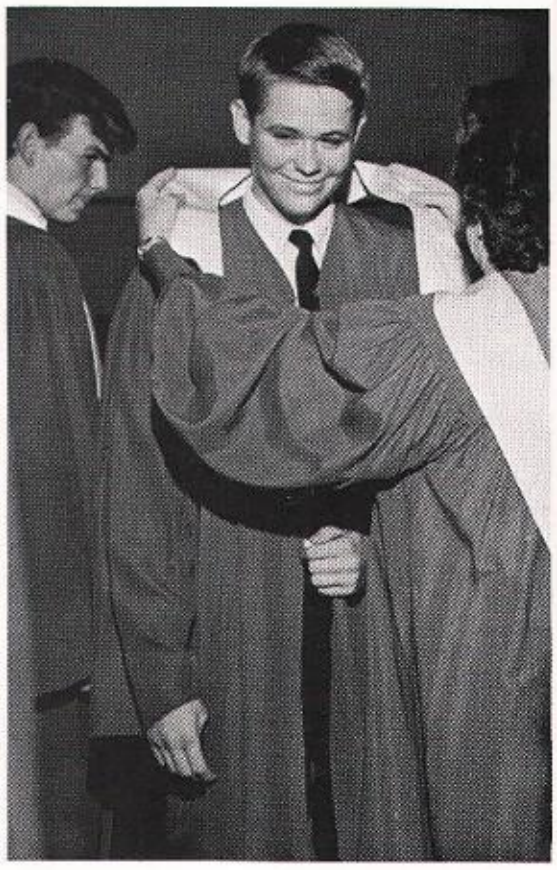
Headquarters of the Northside JROTC battalion is the Peabody Annex, including the main JROTC office and the offices of Col. Rucker and Sgt. Loyd. For riflery practice, an indoor rifle range is provided. The Peabody campus is used for marching and drill.

Left: Ronald Pettway and JROTC staff prepare to inspect the battalion in formation.

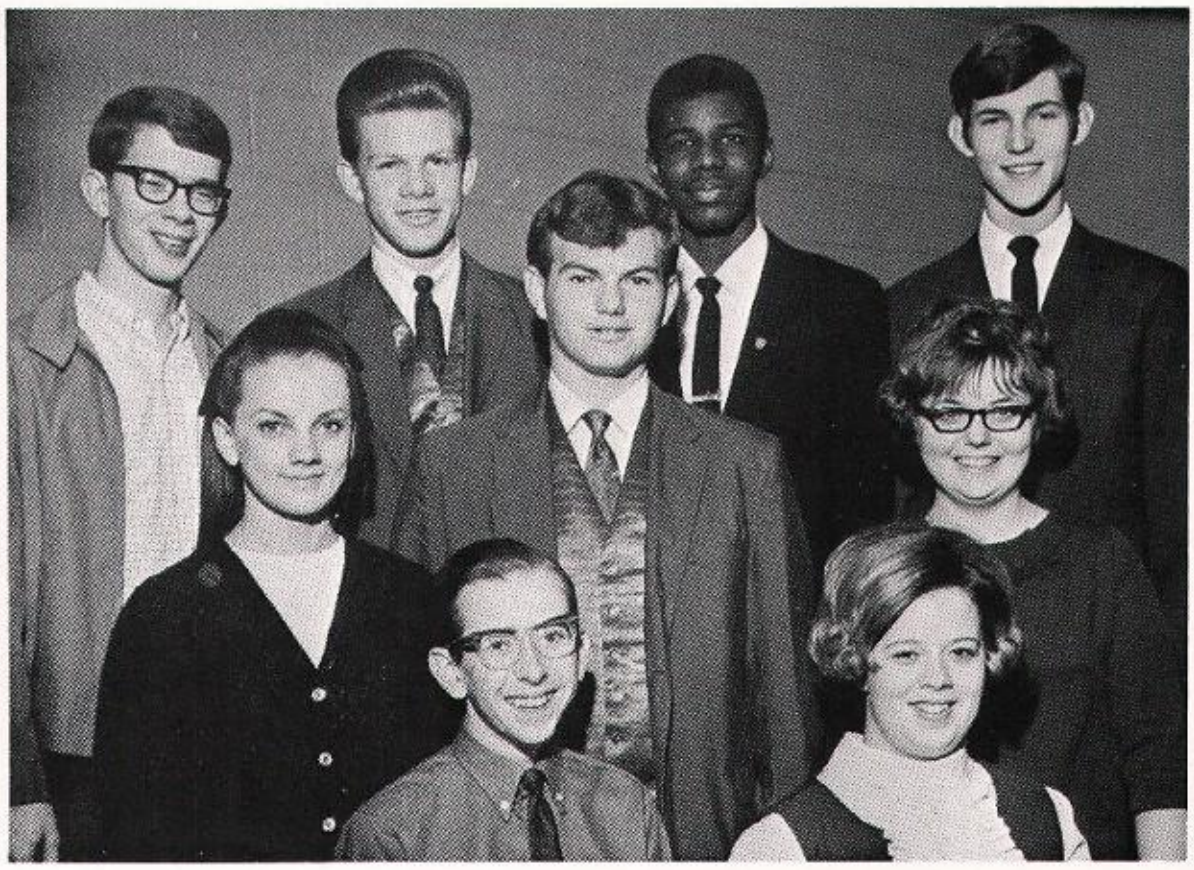
Below: Junior ROTC sponsors and the cadet staff—*Front row:* Linda Pettway, Cathy Fields, Diane Kolb, Dixie Hall, Pat Bryson and Jan Counts. *Back row:* Ronnie Dukes, Dave Roberts, Pettus Kincannon, David South, Steve Crump, Ray Martin and Ronald Pettway.

Bottom: Captain Wendell Warford leads the battalion in the annual homecoming parade.

Music Department opens year with robin



Miss Edna Earle Massey robes Mark Barker as part of the annual ceremony for new members.



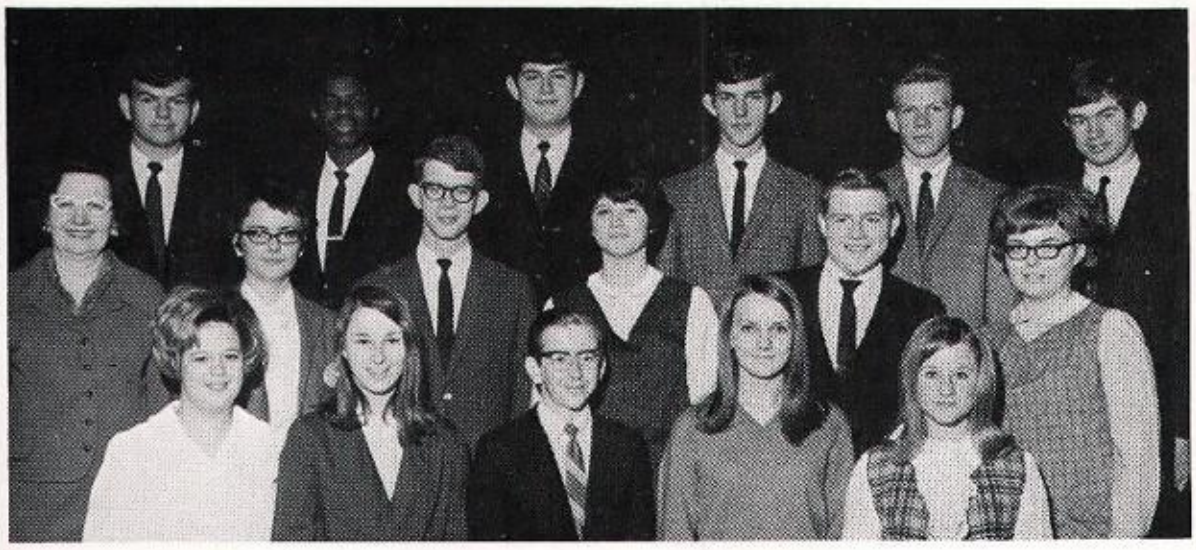
Named to the All-State Choir–*Front row:* Allen Haley, Sherrye Langham. *Middle row:* Cindy Barnett, Tom Millican, Marcia Teeters. *Back row:* Ron Hall, Dale Giles, Walter Ahart, Eddie Boyd.

Mixed Chorus–*Front row:* Mary Jane Hennig, Jeanne Kamerling, Sherrye Langham, Patti Kymer, Sharon Roberts, Kathy Wiley, Kathy Stewart, Chris Bearden, Julia Kutait, Pat Muncy, Cindee Cox. *Second row:* Sharon Hedges, Marcia Teeters, Michele Williams, Cathy Cook, Debbie Pitts, Rebecca Anderson, Sue Vines, Nancy Gardner, Jan Counts. *Third row:* Peggy Young, Elizabeth Haley, Delores Walker, Trude Alley, Philip Howard, Harold Elder, Steve Andrews, Monte Hale. *Fourth row:* John Mailer, Lattis Campbell, Lindy Cotner, Rodney Weeks, Don Lumpkin, Don Israel, James Gillespie, Ricky Carter. *Back row:* Miss Edna Earle Massey, Charles Young, Chas Winters, Bill White, Dale Giles, Mack Skeen, Eddie Boyd, James Brewer.

ceremony, performs for civic audiences

Music is that tangible yet intangible something in which the individual strives to find his own thing. . . . It doesn't matter whether he is studying a new survey of music and theory or working on fund-raising projects for the new robes, the NHS choristers know that in the music department the individual can always be sure he'll be tuned in on whatever he undertakes.

All-Region Choir–*Front row:* Sherrye Langham, Michele Konert, Allen Haley, Cindy Barnett, Patti Kymer. *Middle row:* Miss Edna Earle Massey, Rita Harvell, Ronald Hall, Dana Shepherd, Richard Goodlett, Marcia Teeters. *Back row:* Tom Millican, Walter Ahart, Don Batson, Eddie Boyd, Dale Giles and Chas Winters.



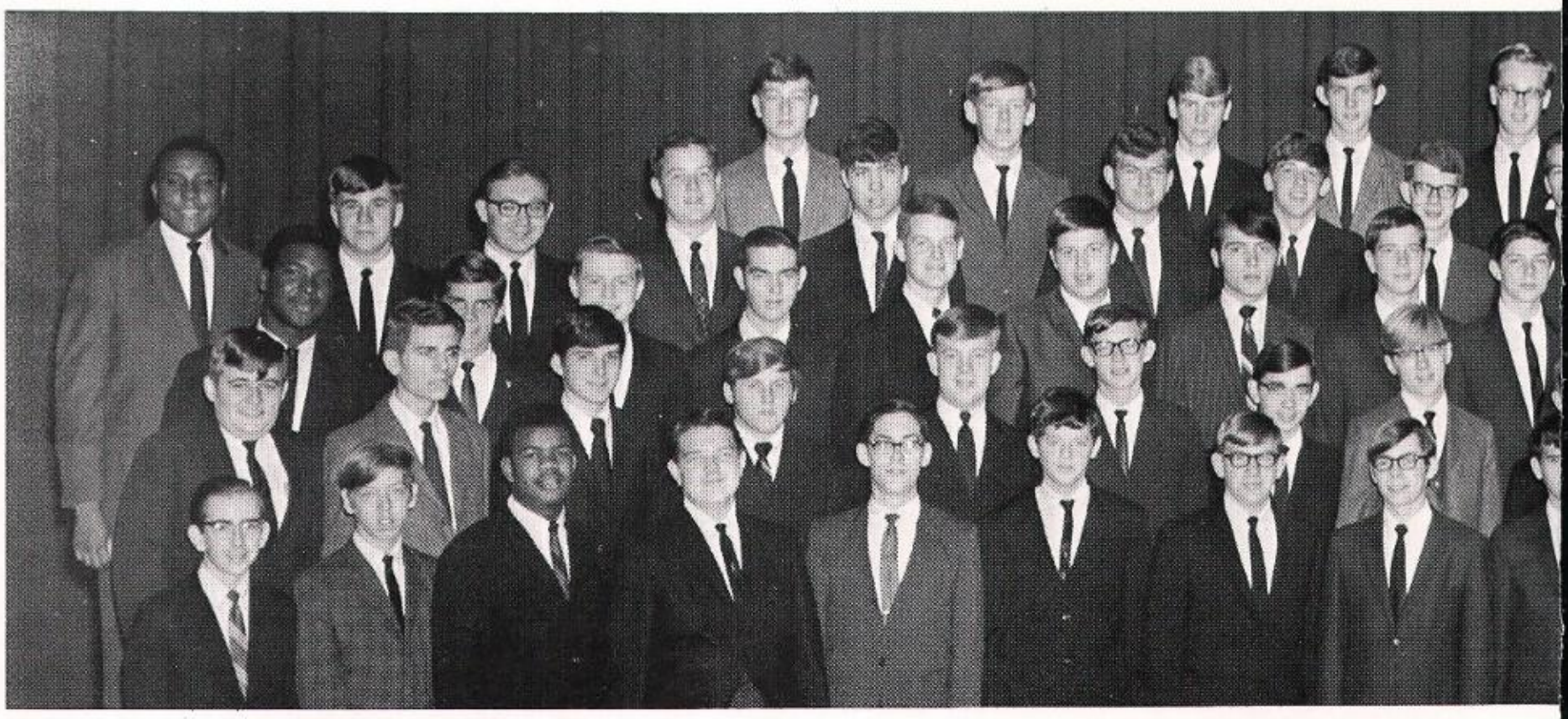
Under the direction of Miss Edna Earle Massey, the choruses participated in programs on campus and off, with special Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter assemblies. October 8 marked the fifth annual robing ceremony as the new members were robed by last year's members.

Honors came when 16 Northsiders were named to the all-region choir at Westark Junior College December 7, nine of these being named to the all-state choir, and the choral department won a one rating.

Other activities included the all-state performance at Little Rock February 22-24, the district festival in Clarksville March 14 and the state festival in Hot Springs April 12. The spring concert in May annually concludes the year.

For the first time in 13 years, the department purchased new robes. They are royal blue with NHS monogrammed on the stoles.

Mixed Chorus–*Front row:* Nancy Toon, Pat Collier, Jane Foster, Robyn Hutcheson, Susan Cloninger, Laura Fletcher, Janie Howard, Freda Mourton, Paula Hatley. *Second row:* Sharon Huff, Susan Hoffius, Brenda Baker, Glenda Revelle, Rhonda Fleming, Nancy Lairamore, Debbie McLachlan, Mary Winford. *Third row:* Randy Gibson, John Morrow, Perry Lawless, Jeri Donaldson, Cheryl Palmer, Gale Bevilacqua, Debbie Simpson, Ellen Hornberger. *Fourth row:* Randy Bull, Jim Cheyne, Russell Grimshaw, Anthony Leraris, Marshall Sharpe, Rick Wery, Charles Futral, Joey Johnson, Glen Thames. *Back row:* Don Batson, Walter Ahart, Ronald Hall, Phillip Smith, Tom Millican, Denis Wigley, Tommy Moore, Mark Hatter.



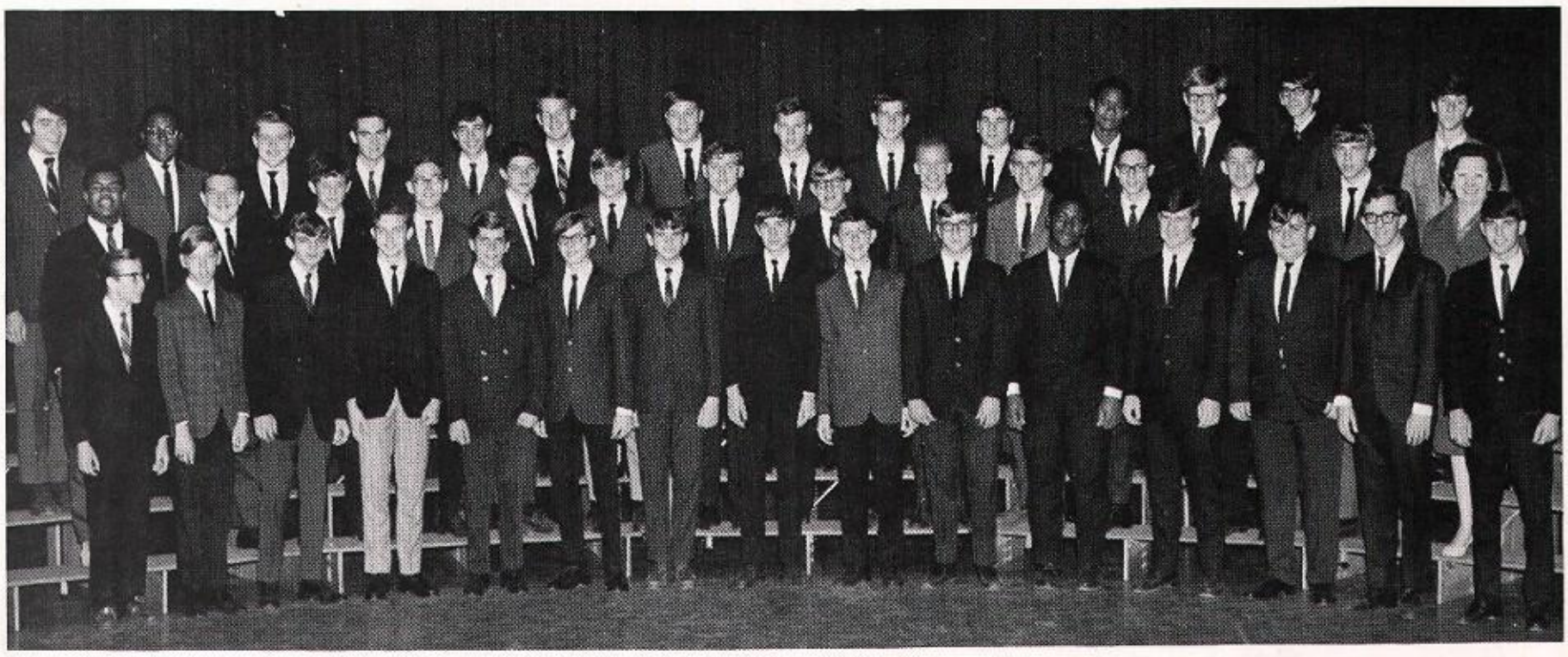
Men of Song–*Front row:* Allen Haley, Gary Graper, George Dixon, Dollon Boydston, Henry Chapman, John Wilbanks, Ronald Allison, Tim Johnson, Robert Millican. *Second row:* Kenneth Reynolds, Mike Rich, Charles Eutral, Glen Thames, Marshall Sharpe, Perry Lawless, John Morrow, Russell Grimshaw, Steve Andrews. *Third row:* Gregory Lee, Kim Thompson, Richard Goodlett, James Baker, Tom Gammill, Donald Martin, David Neihouse, Pat Riggs, Charles Hachtmeyer. *Fourth row:* Odelle Howard, Sammy Jordan, Mark Hatter, Tommy Moore, Butch Carney, Tom Millican, Rick Wery, Ronald Hall, Phillip Smith. *Back row:* Anthony Leraris, Denis Wigley, Joey Johnson, Eddie Boyd, Charles Young.

Miss Massey is guest conductor for festival

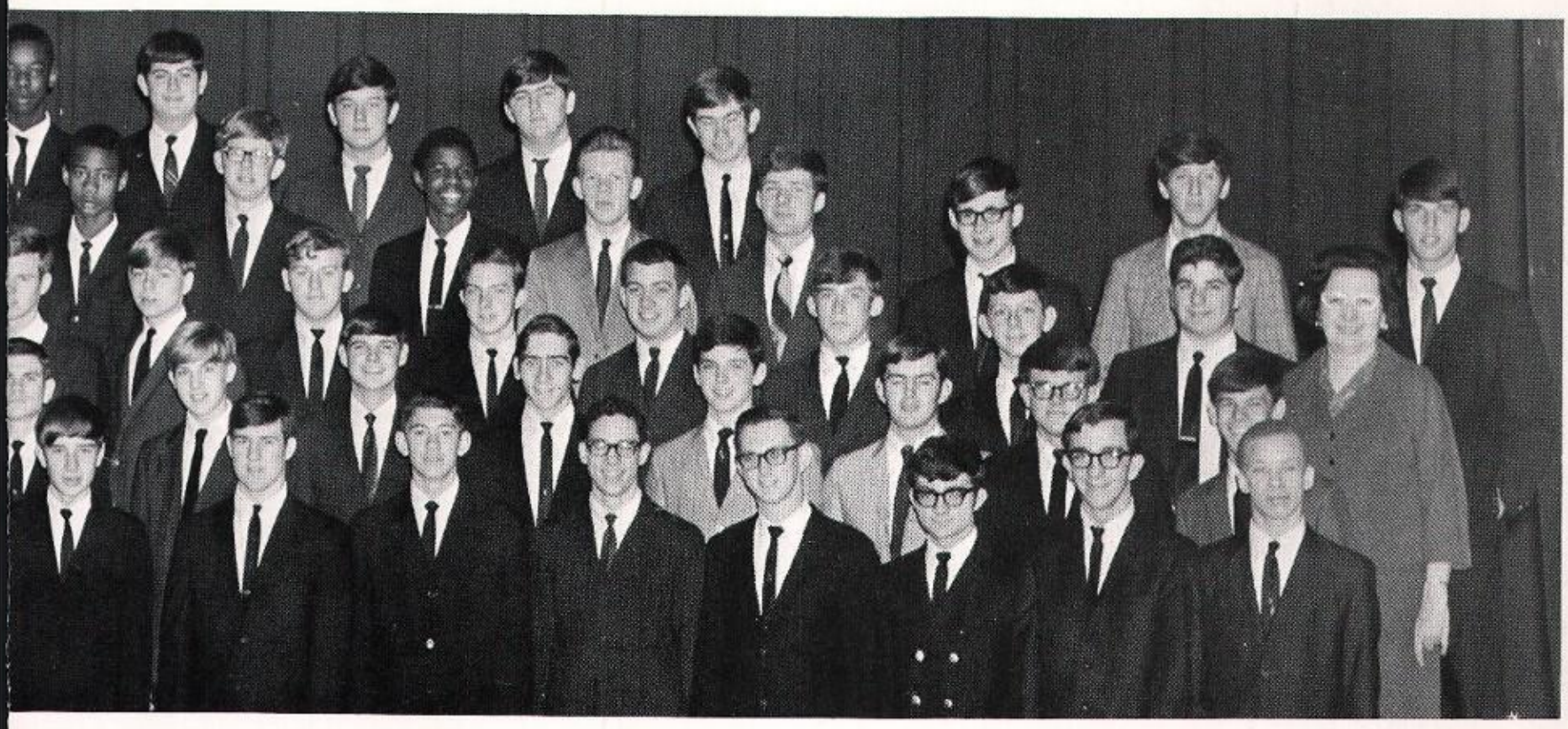
Northside's choral department was honored when Miss Edna Earle Massey, choral music director, was invited to conduct the massed choir of 600 students from the Northwestern Arkansas district in Clarksville in March. Heretofore only nationally known college directors have been chosen.

Also, in April Miss Massey was invited to be a guest adjudicator at Louisiana State University for the Louisiana state choral festival. Last year she was a guest adjudicator at the Arkansas central district choral festival in Little Rock.

Miss Massey is also a popular pianist.



Male Chorus–*Front row:* Allen Haley, Gary Graper, Paul Smith, Doug Mallard, Kim Thompson, Tim Johnson, Robert Millican, Terry Inman, Bill McMurry, Sammy Jordan, Gregory Lee, Danny Earp, Kenneth Reynolds, David Thompson, David Flatte. *Middle row:* George Dixon, Dollon Boydston, John Wilbanks, Henry Chapman, Charles Hachtmeyer, David Shelby, Nelson Perkinson, Ronald Allison, Bill Dodson, Mike Rich, Barry Whedbee, Kenney Albright, Jim Hopper, Miss Edna Earle Massey. *Back row:* David Neihouse, Odelle Howard, Richard Goodlett, James Baker, Reggie Acord, Tom Gammill, Donald Martin, Dick Perry, Pat Riggs, Jimmy Almond, Lawrence Cole, Doug Dobson, Greg Griffin, Doug Bennett.



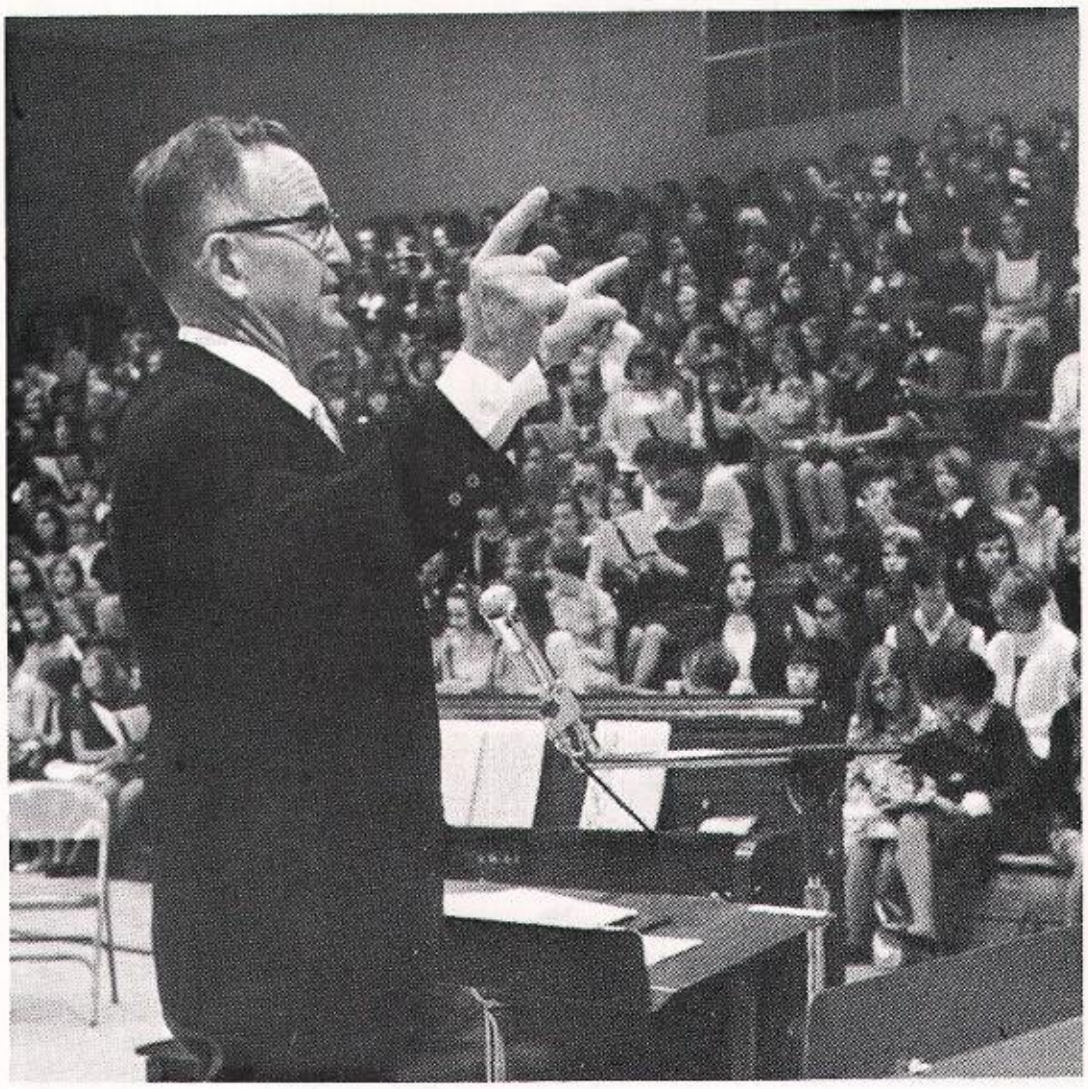
Men of Song—*Front row:* Terry Inman, Danny Earp, Kenney Albright, Barry Whedbee, Rodney Weeks, Lindy Cotner, David Thompson, Bill Dodson. *Second row:* Monte Hale, Randy Gibson, Rick Carter, Philip Howard, James Gillespie, Lattis Campbell, Harold Elder, John Mailer. *Third row:* Dick Perry, David Shelby, Nelson Perkinson, Doug Mallard, Jim Cheyne, Randy Bull, Bill McMurry, Jimmy Almond, Miss Edna Earle Massey. *Fourth row:* Lawrence Cole, Douglas Dobson, Walter Ahart, Dale Giles, Don Israel, Don Lumpkin, Doug Bennett, David Flatte. *Back row:* James Brewer, Don Batson, Mack Skeen, Bill White, Chas. Winters.

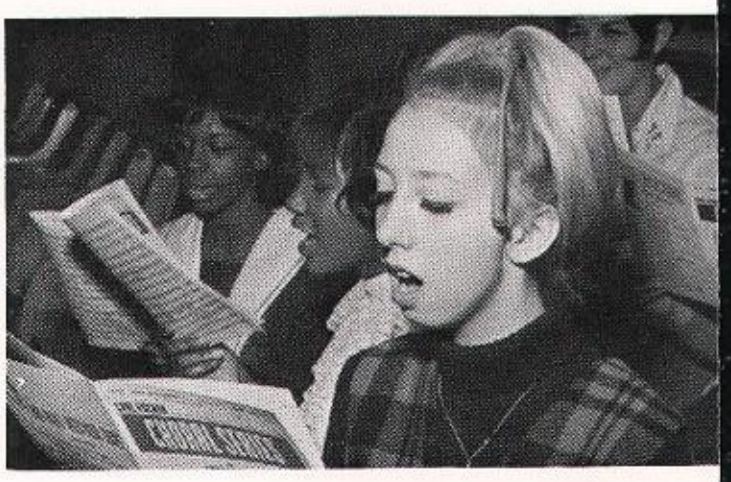
The '68-'69 Male Chorus officers—Front row: Mike Rich, David Flatte. *Second row:* Kim Thompson, Kenney Albright. *Third row:* Dick Perry, Jim Hopper. *Back row:* Robert Millican, David Neihouse. Five officers are selected each semester for every group. The same ones may be reelected.

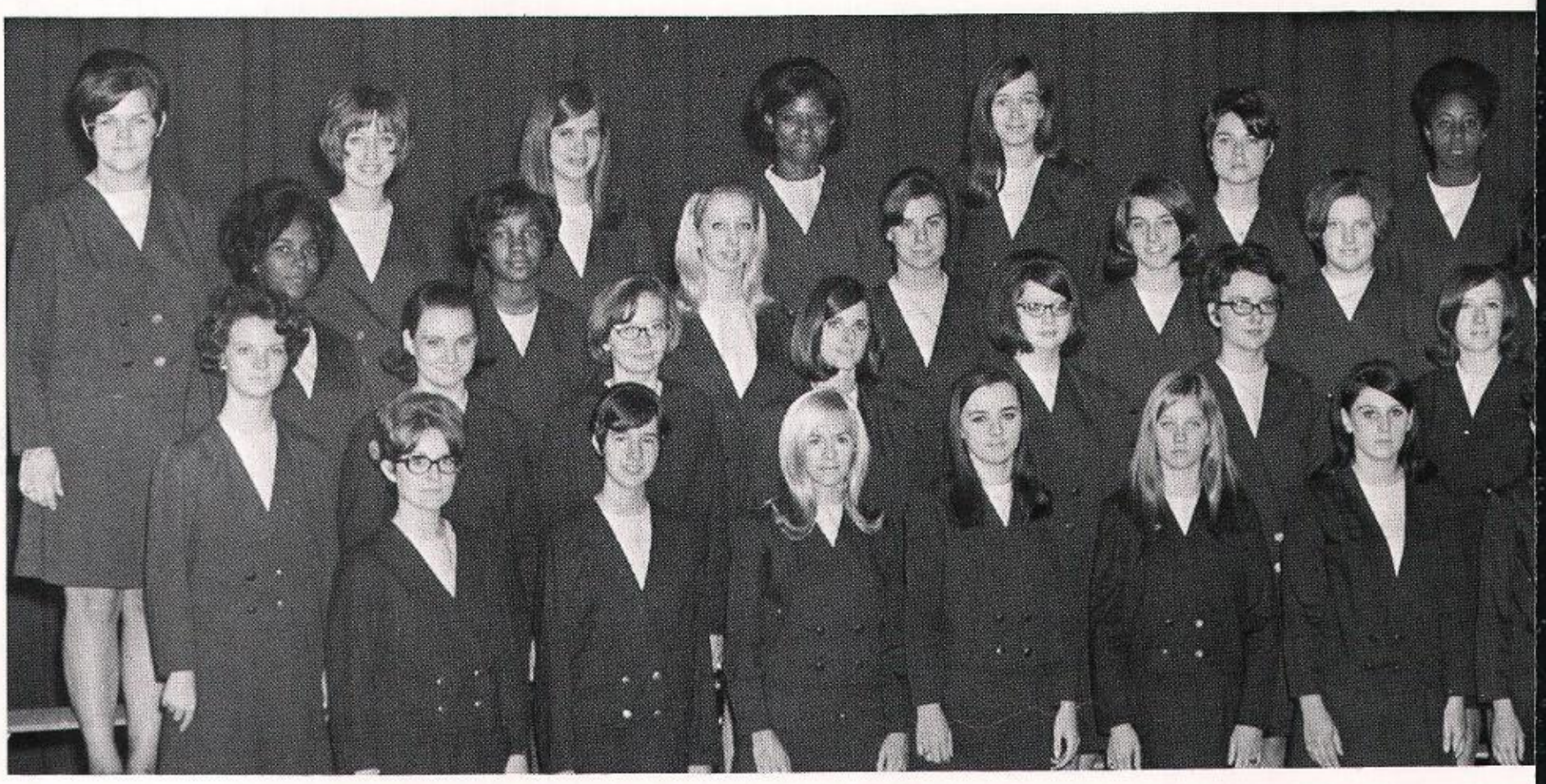
Left: So that the class may carry on normally when the teacher is absent, each music group has two student directors who conduct the class. *Front row:* Cheryl Palmer, Charles Young and Lottie Baker. *Middle row:* Michele Konert, Gregory Lee, Susan West. *Back row:* Kim Thompson, Meredith Laster.

Right: Bel Canto officers–*Front row:* Michele Konert, Pam Forsgren, Jan Dawson. *Second row:* Janelle Stephens, Teri McDaniel. *Third row:* Becky Naucke, Kathy Wright. *Back row:* Linda Cogburn, Cindy Barnett.

Arthur Hestwood, from Tulsa University, directs the massed choir of junior and senior high school students in the fifth annual city-wide choral festival.







Bel Canto–*Front row:* Annette Haaser, Kathy Meimerstorf, Debbie McWilliams, Kathey Scott, Terry McDaniel, Vickie Frizzell, Becky Naucke. *Second row:* Jennifer Burns, Nancy Kieffer, Donna Brown, Sharon Christman, Kathy Chaffin, Rita Harvell, Claudia Embry. *Third row:* Adeline Whitfield, Rose Owens, Jeany Byers, Jill Matter, Paula Hughes, Linda Ward, Karen Bell. *Back row:* Rosemary Crabtree, Lottie Baker, Pam Forsgren, Lola Hartgraves, Peggy Lovell, Jeanne Atkins, Linda Smith.

City choristers hold festival, present concerts

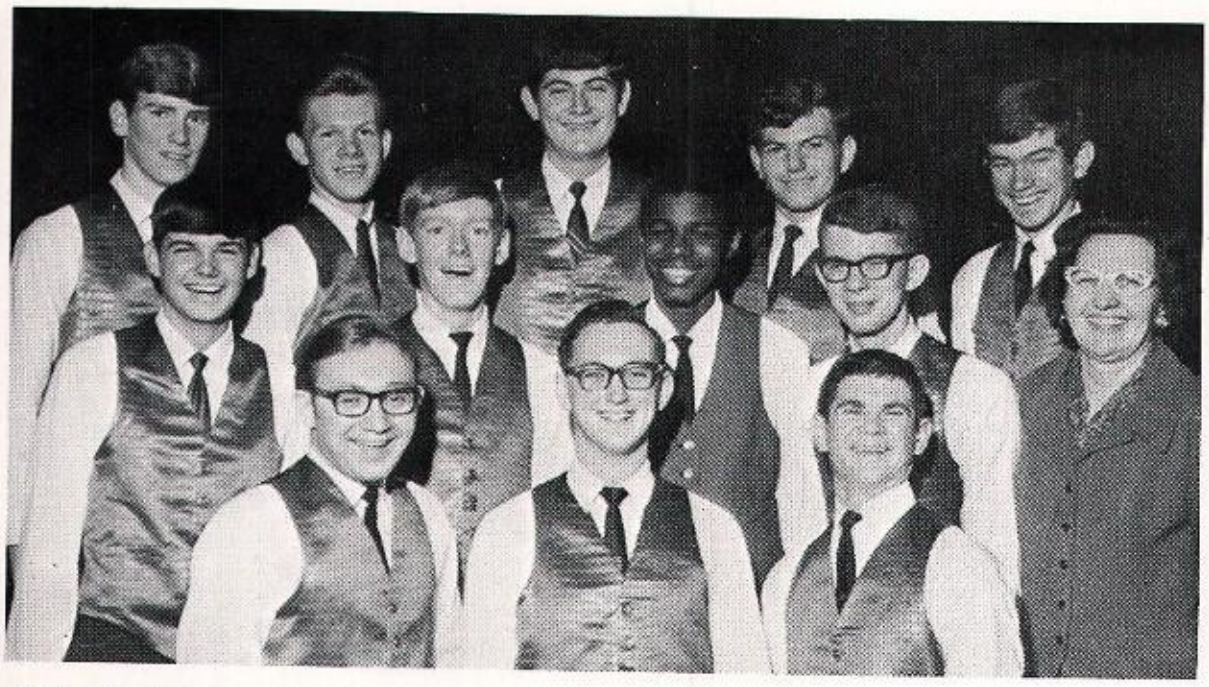
Red carpets were rolled out for a welcome visitor October 29. This particular day was the day of the fifth annual city-wide choral festival—and the welcomed guest was the sun, which had not shone on the annual festival for the past four years. More than 1,000 students—280 of them Northsiders—practiced and performed with the guest choir, the Tulsa Modern Singers of Tulsa University, under the baton of guest conductor Arthur Hestwood, Tulsa University.

For weeks choristers from all local junior high and senior high schools had practiced the music they would perform as one massed choir.

After a day of practice sessions, from 8:30 to 3:30, the choir gave a 4 o'clock performance and came back that night to perform at 7:30 for a capacity audience.

Paula Hatley, Mixed Chorus accompanist, was the pianist from Northside.

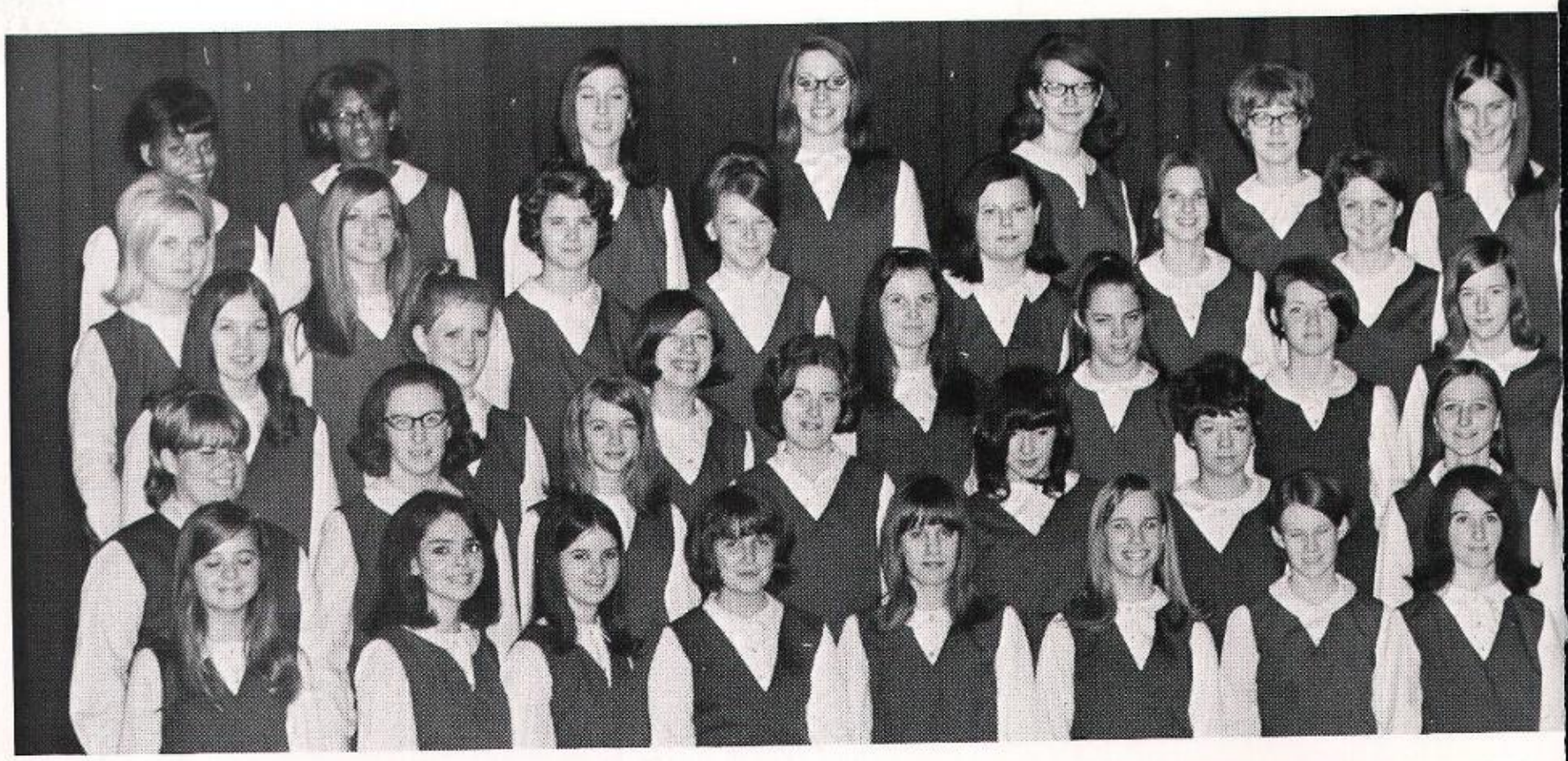
The program featured sacred music.



Originating this year, the boys ensemble meets once a day to practice. *Front row:* Mark Hatter, Rodney Weeks, Monte Hale. *Middle row:* Rick Carter, Denis Wigley, Walter Ahart, Ronald Hall, Miss Edna Earle Massey. *Back row:* Joey Johnson, Dale Giles, Don Batson, Tom Millican, Chas. Winters.

Mixed Chorus officers for the '68-'69 year—*Front row:* Harold Elder. *Second row:* Cheryl Palmer, Jane Foster. *Back row:* Trude Alley.

Bel Canto—*Front row:* Delores Foster, Marilyn Wagner, Cathie Fields, Lynn Sprinkle, Pam Fowler, Jan Dawson. *Second row:* Barbara Davis, Jackie Balch, Ann Preston, Kathie Stephens, Michele Konert, Cindy Barnett, Kathy Wright. *Third row:* Linda Seaton, Janice Gaines, Maren Henningson, Elaine Brotherton, Linda Cogburn, Barbara Frame, Miss Edna Earle Massey. *Back row:* Edith Meyer, Sharon Shelby, Joy Phillips, Janelle Stephens, Betsy Bennett, Pam Harrison, Lanetta Booth.



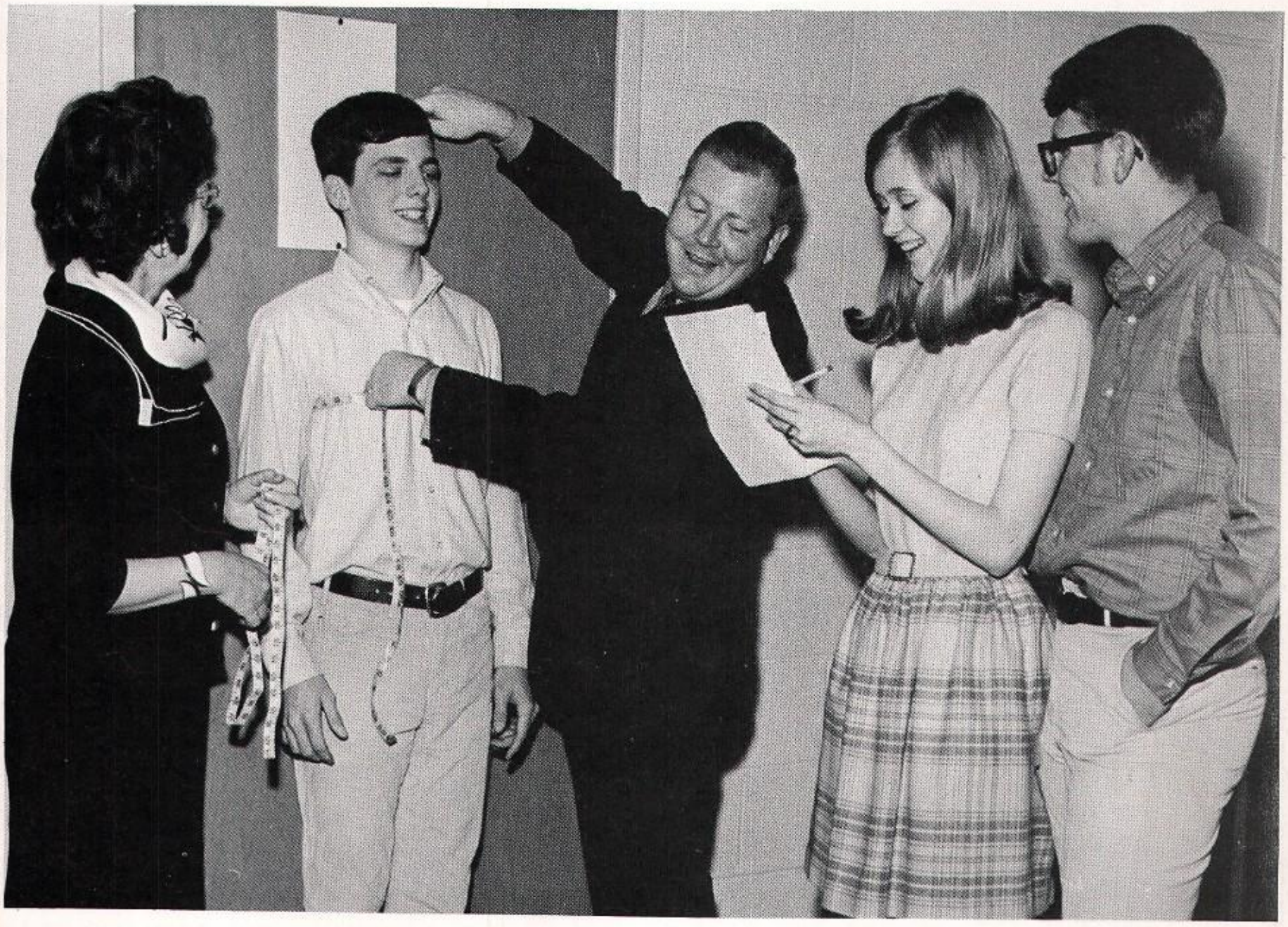
Sophomore Girls Glee Club—*Front row:* Debbie Mason, Vicki Pogue, Nanci Shaffer, Laura Dean, Deena Lovell, Linda Nichols, Nancy Congour, Veda Dickerson. *Second row:* Loretta Menefee, Ruth Ann Rhodes, Cheryl Miller, Mary Ellen Seymour, Debbie Sprinkle, Marilyn Smith, Ellen Stutts. *Third row:* Kay Jones, Sharon Blaylock, Gayle Martin, Kathy Partin, Linda Ryan, Diana Sebastion, Polly Preston. *Fourth row:* Glenda Venable, Marilyn Stuettgen, Pamela Whedbee, Sharon VanZant, Susan West, Gail White, Becky Wiggins. *Back row:* Sundra Kaye Vann, Linda Hartgraves, Susan Gist, Gaye Hartley, Cathey Sparkman, Cynthia Spessard, Elizabeth Mahoney.

New robes ordered for Mixed Chorus members

New sophomore trio—Jill Hatley, accompanist, Meredith Laster, Debbie Wikstrom, Cheryl Miller.

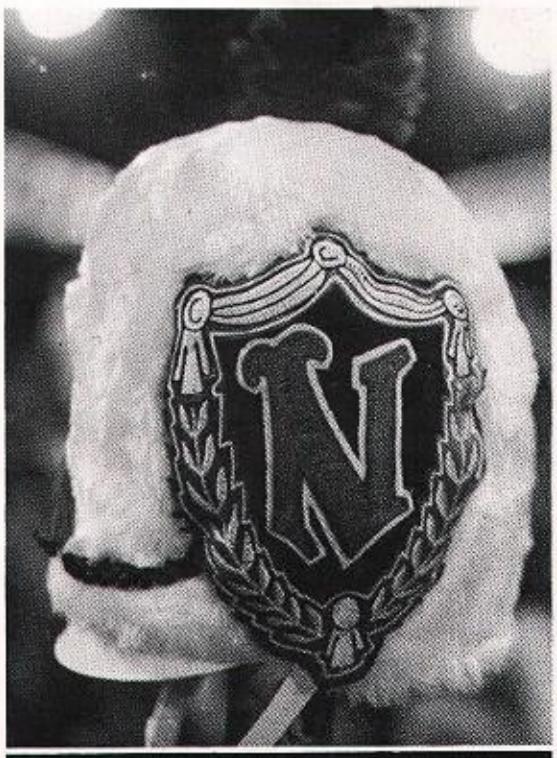
Sophomore Girls Glee Club officers—*Front row:* Meredith Laster and Debbie Wikstrom. *Second row:* Jill Hatley, Nance Shaffer, Dana Shepherd. *Third row:* Jeanie Martin and Deena Lovell. *Back row:* Faith Davis and Linda Nichols.

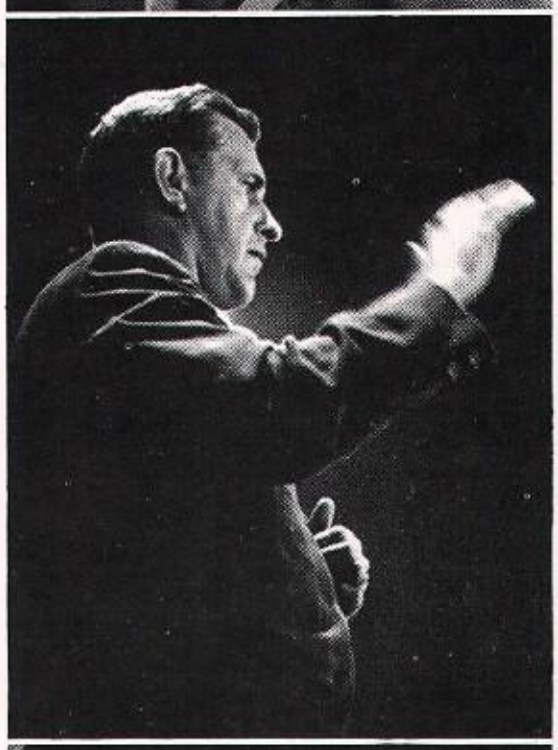
Sophomore Girls Glee Club–*Front row:* Janie Estep, Anne McGehee, Connie Basnett, Rita Carroll, Donna Davis, Kathy Sandlin, Nancy Fowler. *Second row:* Kay Kutait, Jeanne Appleyard, Toni Moore, Joy Brisco, Dana Thompson, Jane Wenderoth, Aimee Steinbock, Miss Edna Earle Massey. *Third row:* Shirley Culver, Sheila Fry, Deborah Brown, Linda Vest, Nancy England, Linda Taylor, Jill Hatley. *Fourth row:* Libby Feldman, Becky Shouweiler, Jeanie Martin, Janis Hamilton, Sharon Bailey, Debbie Boozman, Valerie Oliver, Meredith Laster. *Back row:* Susan Bates, Patricia Bryson, Raelene Brown, Dana Shepherd, Jamie Sullivan, Betty Baker, Faith Davis.

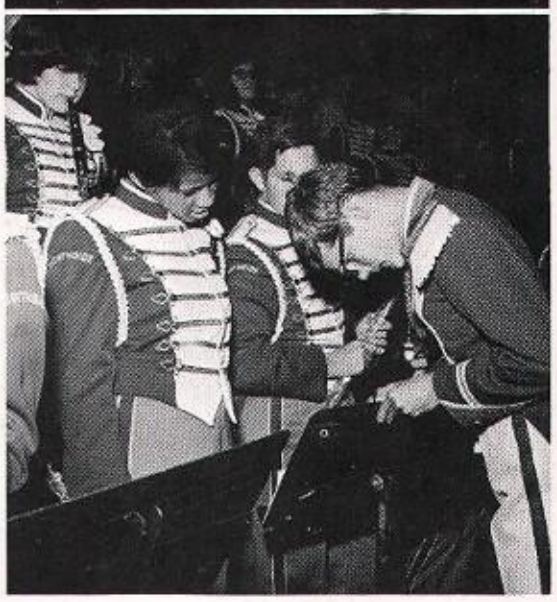


Red-Letter Day for the Mixed Chorus–John Gardner measures James Gillespie for a new robe. Others are Miss Edna Earle Massey, Trude Alley, Harold Elder.

Polished sounds of Grizzly Band a sig







Signs of Grizzly Band . . . resplendent red "N" against the white fur of the drum major's bonnet . . . William N. Shaver III directing with pleasure and perfection . . . and a hundred musicians who care.

# of participation, practice for excellence

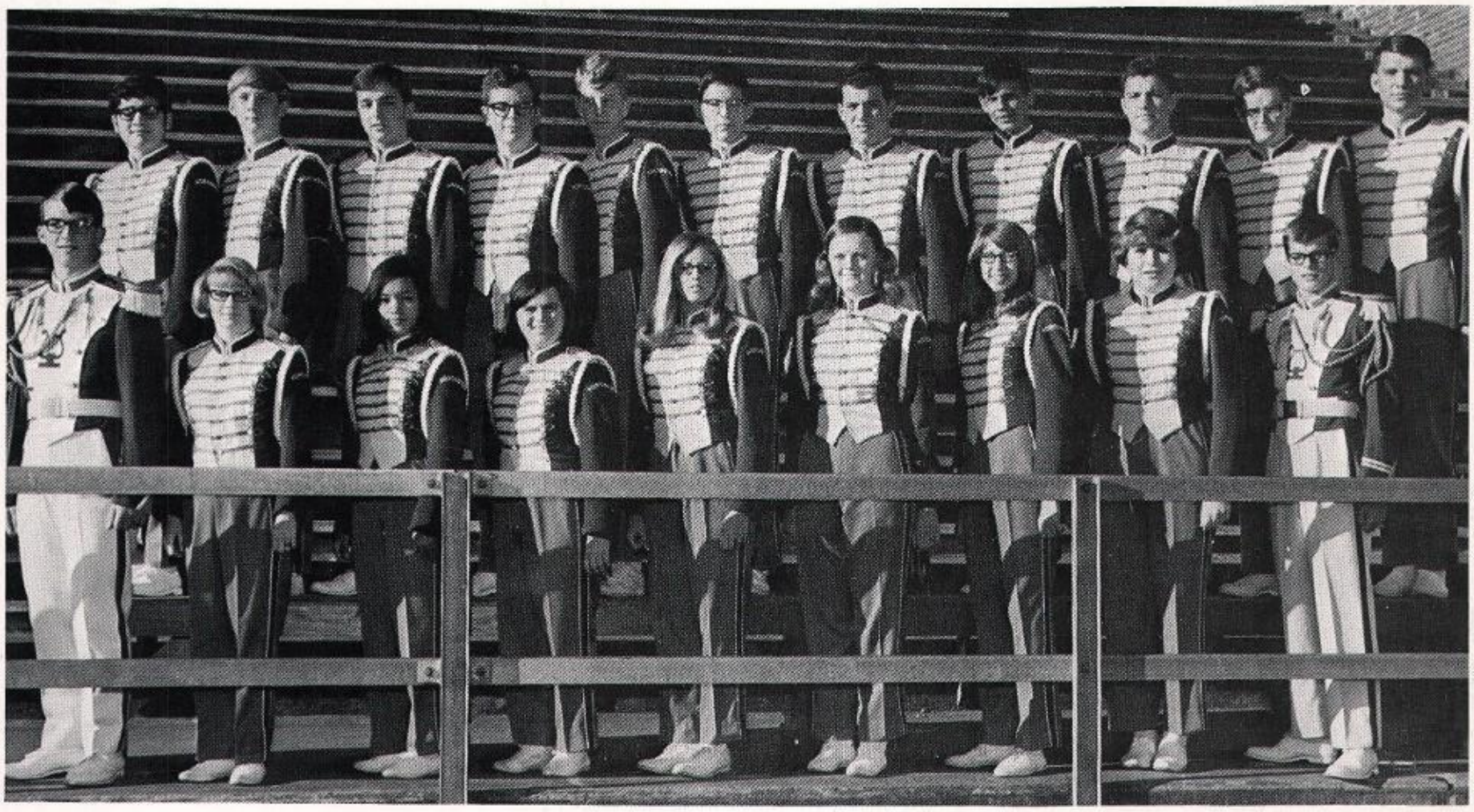
Stacey Sloat, head drum major *(right)* and Ellis Collier, assistant, lead the marching musicians.

Strike up the band! When Director William N. Shaver III strikes up the band–Grizzly Band–things begin to happen . . . like the band helping open the action at football games with "Georgie Girl" and setting the pace for spirit at basketball games to "Sweet Georgia Brown" . . . like starting happenings at pep rallies, half-time shows, concerts and band projects by being where the action is–Northside.

Chosen on the basis of their performance in a series of tryouts, the band members tried out for the Senior Clinic January 31-February 1 at Fayetteville. Those who ranked highest were eligible to try out for the all-state band February 20-22 at Little Rock University. The entire band presented a concert March 28-29 at Fayetteville for adjudication at the regional festival and April 17-19 at Hot Springs for the state festival.

Annual concerts were scheduled for Christmas, May and Band Parents Appreciation Day. Traditionally, the band participates in baccalaureate and commencement services.

The '68-'69 members of the Grizzly Band Council were elected by fellow bandsmen in September. *Front row:* Stacey Sloat, Jeanne Suzanne Kamerling, Margaret Wayman, Tanya Milligan, Karen Summers, Linda Dunn, Marilyn Keck, Charlotte McDonald, David Ellis Collier. *Back row:* David Martinez, Paul Sims, Tom Pitts, Giles Gallaher, Russell Brammer, Windle Ewing, Jim Cheyne, Tommy Parker, Tommy Harris, Billy Nigh, Jim Hodnett.



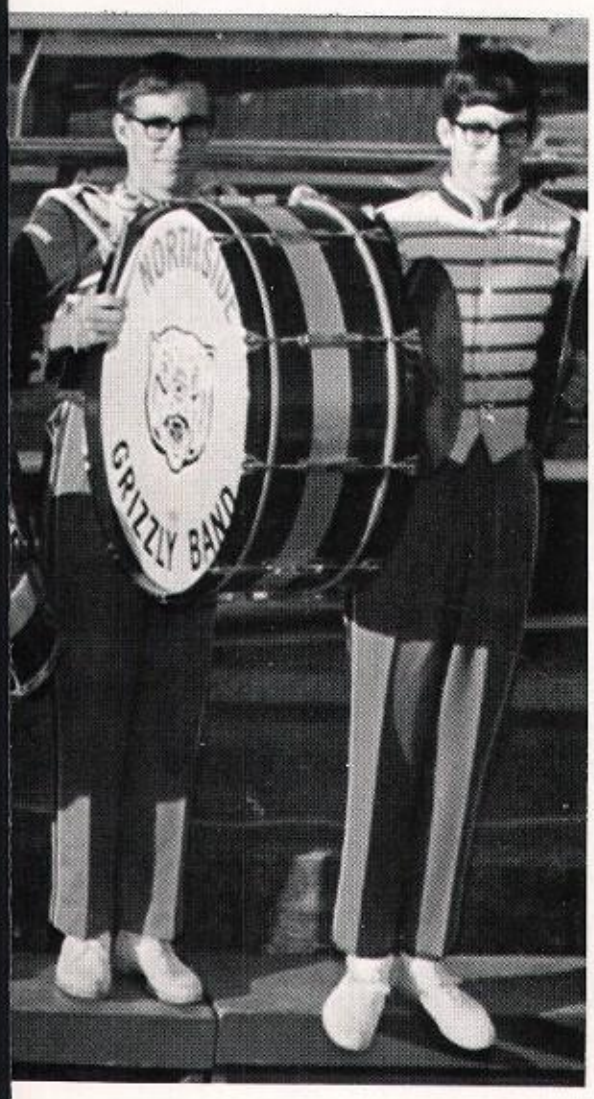
Clarinets are *(front)* Jonnie Chapman, Melissa Loftin, Karen Summers, Beth Dooly, Tom Flocks, Bob Wesley, Paula Berkley, Linda Simpson, Ron Taylor; *(back)* Judy Lowrey, Linda Dunn, Diane Layton, Susan Bottorff, Andy Wazelle, Jim Hodnett, Gary Nowlin, Mike Berry, Marilyn Keck, Mary Blair.

Late to bed, early to rise makes a guy sleepy

Members in this year's percussion section are Jodie Sloan, Barbara Price, David Martinez, Windle Ewing, Don Revelle, Bobby Nigh, David Bell.

Oboes and bassoons are Barbara Price, Marilyn Keck, Tom Richardson, Joy Davis, Lynn Harrison.

Right: Paige Dean opens the door on a new day. For band members the day began at 7:30 a.m. every day weather permitting.



John Davis, Paige Dean and John Bayliss.

The five members representing the French horn section in this year's band are assistant drum major David Ellis Collier, Joe Parker, Jodie Sloan, Diane Kolb and Jeanne Suzanne Kamerling.

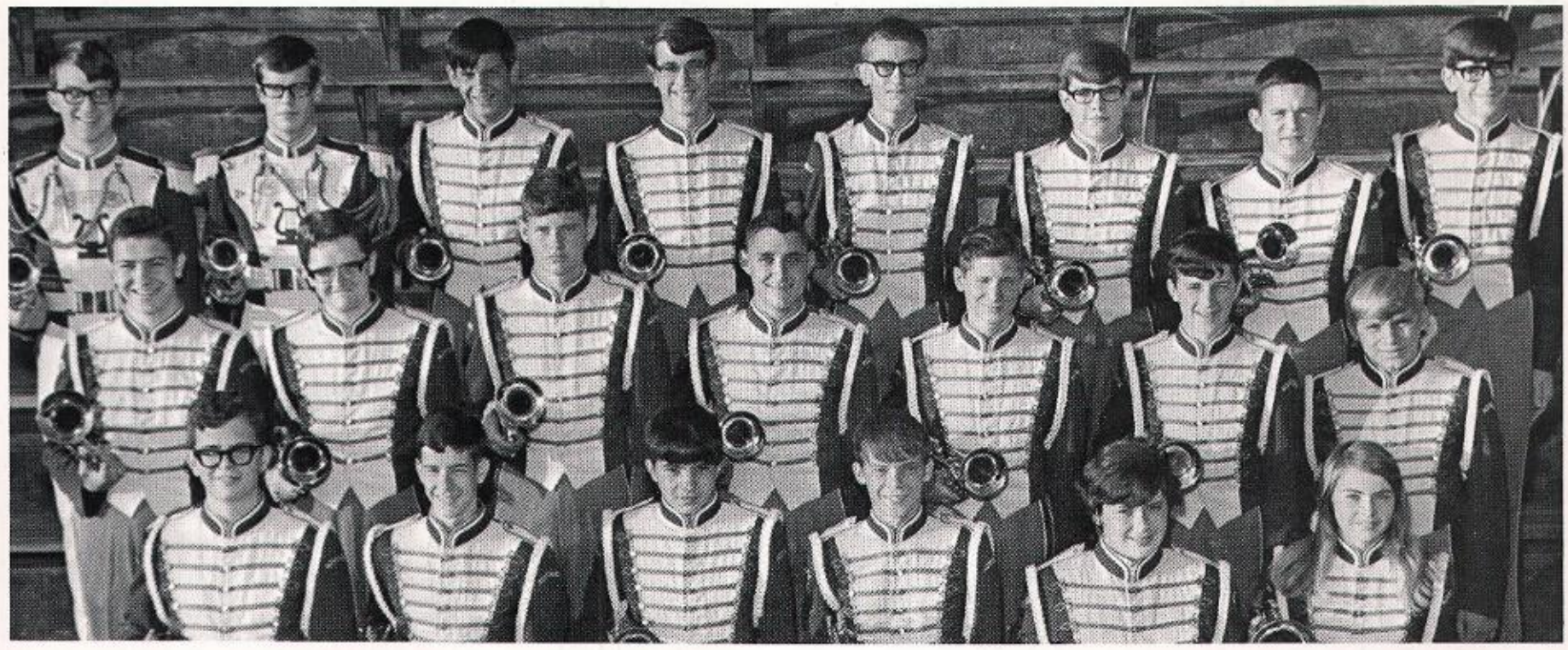
Music makers boost Bruins

The NHS music makers yawned and smiled as they awoke August 12 to prepare for pep rallies, concerts and projects. Three hours a day, five days a week Grizzly Spirit practiced before school to teach new bandsmen the fundamentals of NHS marching style. During marching season, Grizzly Spirit met at 7:30 every morning to prepare each week's half-time show.

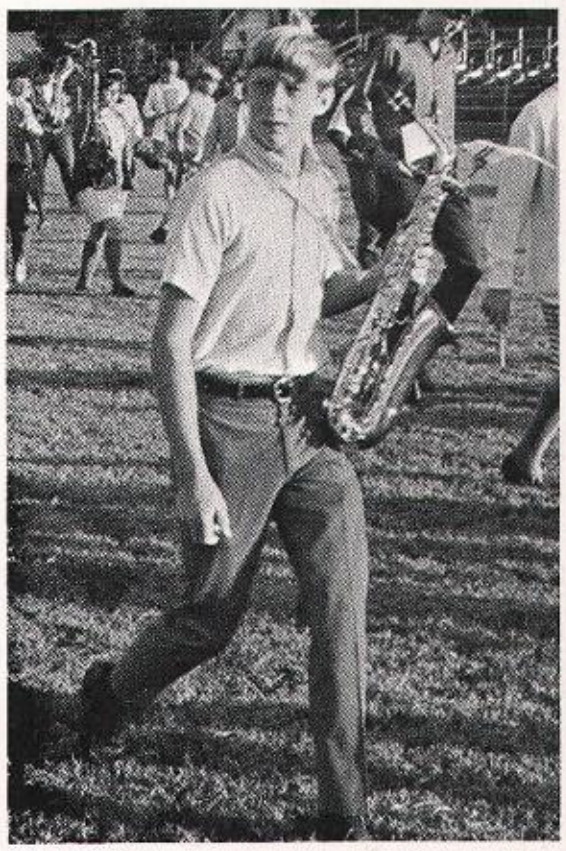
This year's baritone section shows that not all baritones are boys. Baritones are *(front)* Jeanne Kamerling, Ronny Burkert; *(middle)* Tom Pitts, Gary Morris; *(back)* Jerry Young, Jim Cheyne.

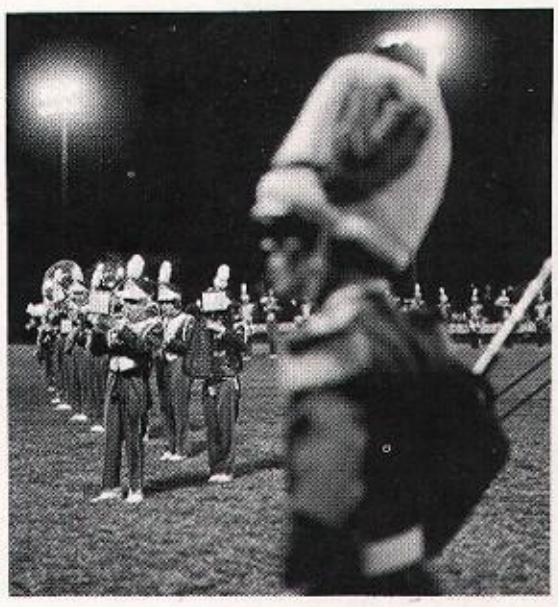
The flute-piccolo section just might prove it's a woman's world—almost. Members are *(front)* Pamela Stratford, Charlotte McDonald, Viola Marie Rupe; *(middle)* D'Ann Gaither, Carolyn Davis, Barbara Sheren, Melinda Heflin; *(back)* Colleen Gately, Sherry Clark, Fred McEwen, Cheryl Grace.

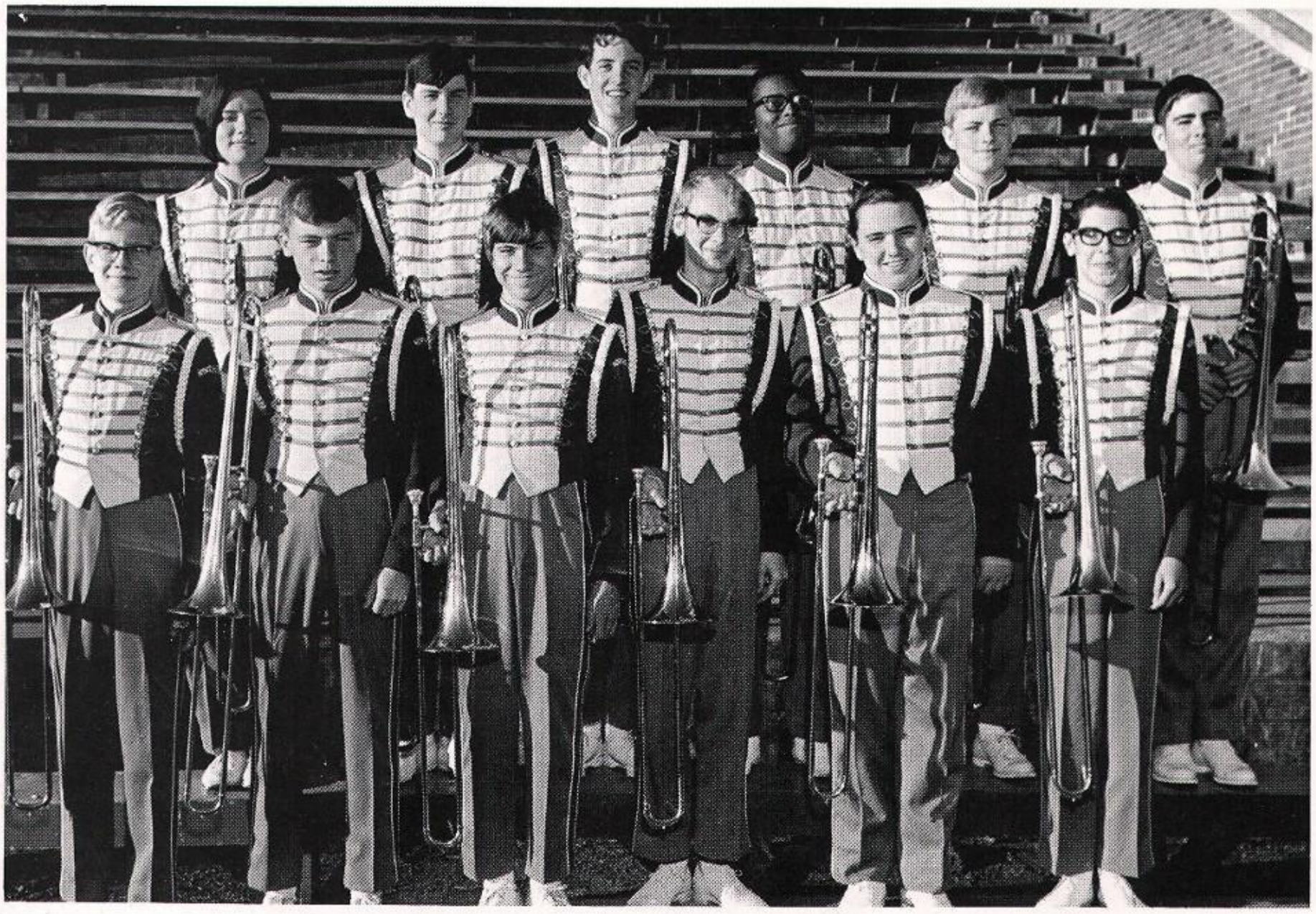
William N. Shaver III presides over early rehearsals while Paul Sims listens to his instructions—a daily occurrence, weather permitting, in preparing half-time shows.



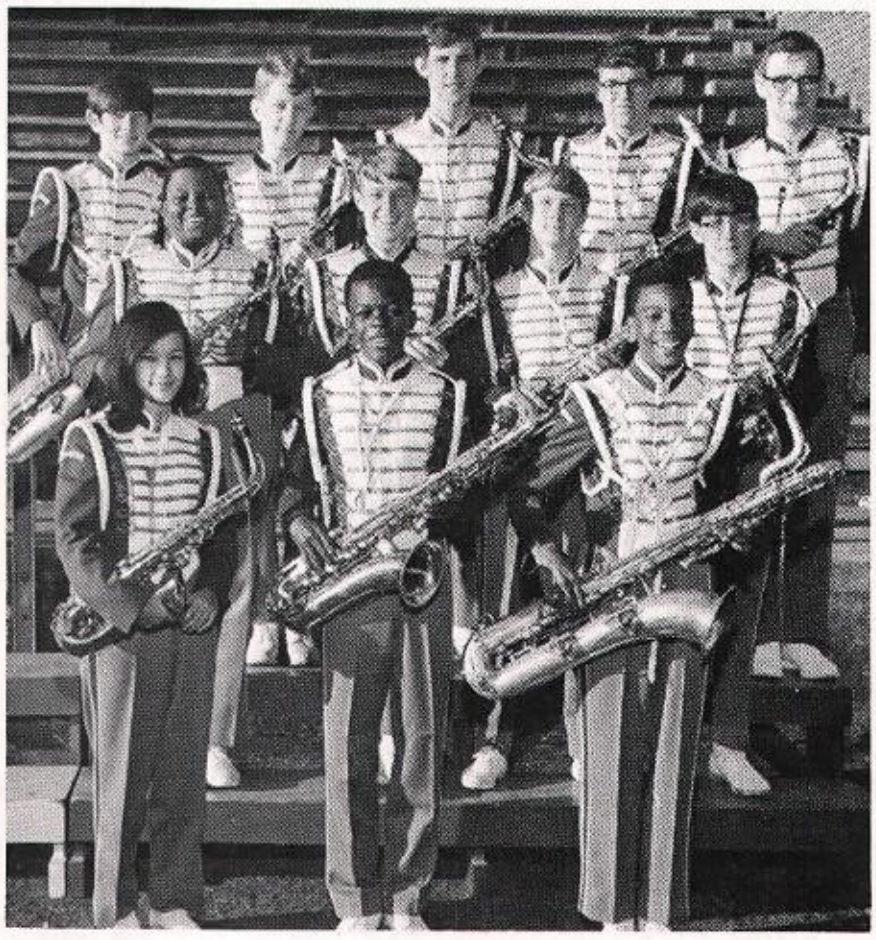
Composed of 19 boys and two girls, the coronet-trumpets are the largest section in the band this year. Members are *(front)* Giles Gallaher, Gary Speer, Carroll Carter, Joe Parker, Paula Johnson, Diane Kolb; *(middle)* Tommy Harris, Billy Nigh, Jim Jones, Hank Rowe, Edward Ristow, Bill Shaver, Bill Terry; *(back)* Stacey Sloat, Ellis Collier, Tommy Parker, Jody Potts, Chuck Reid, Richard Grimshaw, Robert Wells and Jack St. Pierre.



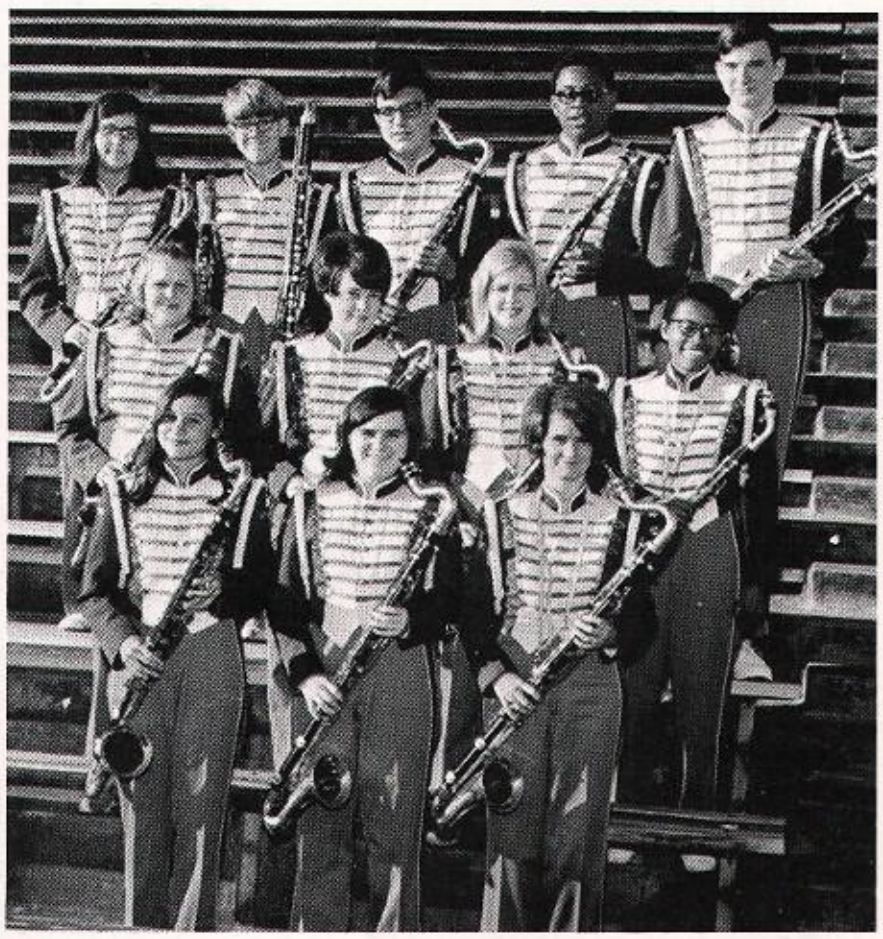




Larger than last year's section by three members, the 12 trombones in this year's group include *(front)* Milton Young, Bill Rhames, Mark Soucy, Mike Murphy, Bill Friedly, Curtis Wagner; *(back)* Cindy Cheyne, Larry Pickett, Danny Reneau, Kenneth Royal, John Lowrey, Kem McBride.

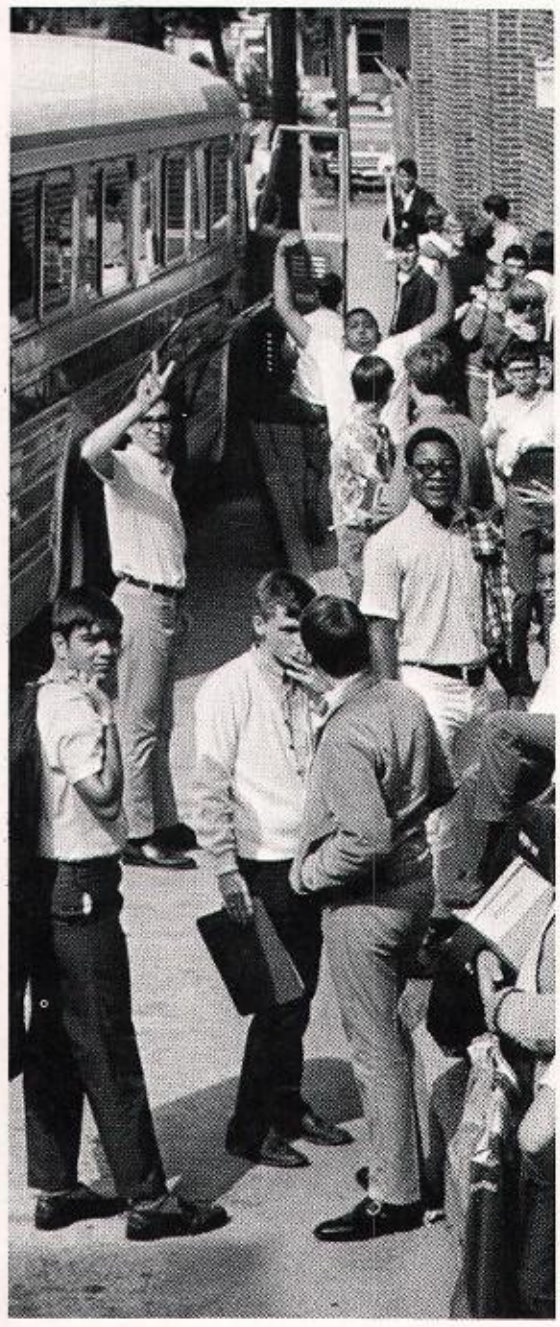


Saxophones are *(front)* Margaret Wayman, Billy Simpson, Andre Sanders; *(middle)* Anthony Jackson, Clifton Dykes, Paul Sims, Gordon Briggs; *(back)* Steve Ferguson, Russell Brammer, Eddie Boyd, Lynn Harrison, Bill Barry.



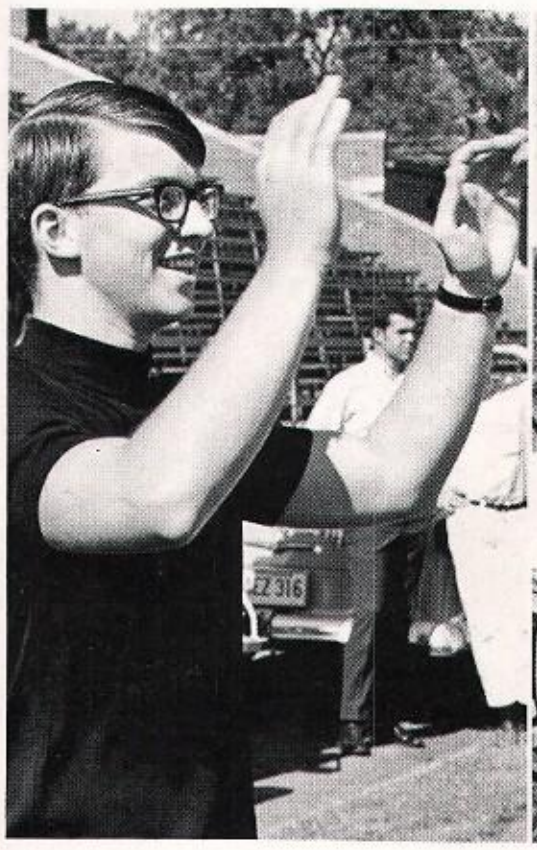
Bass and alto clarinets are *(front)* Linda Wayman, Tanya Milligan, Linda Looney; *(middle)* Jeanne Piersing, Linda Davis, Michelle Core, Joy Davis; *(back)* Holly Linam, Paul McCollom, Jim McNinch, Dock McNeely, Tommy Richardson.

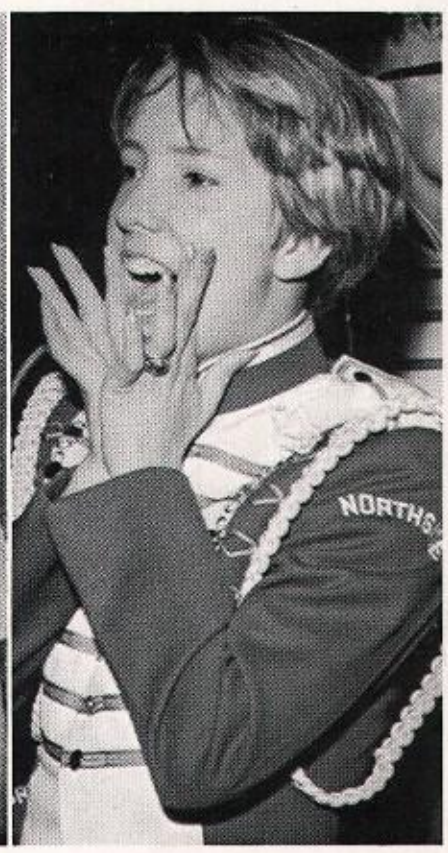
Hours of bandsmen's lives are set to music



The bass horn section this year includes James Wagley, James Wesley, Fred Hunt, Jerry Sizemore.

Above: The band prepares to leave for the Little Rock Central game in October. *Below:* Stacey Sloat, Diane Kolb, Tom Pitts and Jonnie Chapman.





Queen Linda Dunn reigns over Grizzly Band

The night was soft and warm. In Grizzly stadium, brilliant lights danced through the twilight. On the field, the band had assembled in the traditional heart-shaped formation. Surrounded by her court, Queen Linda stood by, awaiting the moment when Tommy Harris would escort her into the center of the heart to be crowned by William N. Shaver III, band director, at the conclusion of the 10th annual band queen contest.

The five maids—the other contestants—were Jeanne Kamerling, Linda Davis, Karen Summers, Margaret Wayman and Marilyn Keck. Their escorts were Jim Cheyne, Eddie Boyd, Tommy Pitts, Stacey Sloat and Jim Hodnett, respectively. Sandra Sloat and Mark Shaver served as flower girl and crown bearer. Queen Linda reigned over the tense meeting between Northside and Pine Bluff September 27, in which the Grizzlies battled the Zebras to a 3-3 tie.

This year's queen contest was especially significant, because the largest sum in the history of the event was earned by a contestant. Of the $2,373.71 in total tickets sold Queen Linda accounted for $1,026.58.

Linda Dunn (left) queen of Grizzly Band '69 receives the traditional bouquet of red roses in coronation ceremonies on Band Night—and offers a kiss to William N. Shaver III, director.

Queen Linda is attended by five royal maids—Margaret Wayman, Karen Summers, Marilyn Keck, Jeanne Kamerling and Linda Davis. Escorts are Stacey Sloat, Tom Pitts, Tommy Harris, Jim Hodnett, Jim Cheyne and Eddie Boyd. Sandra Sloat and Mark Shaver are flower girl and ring bearer.

Linda Davis

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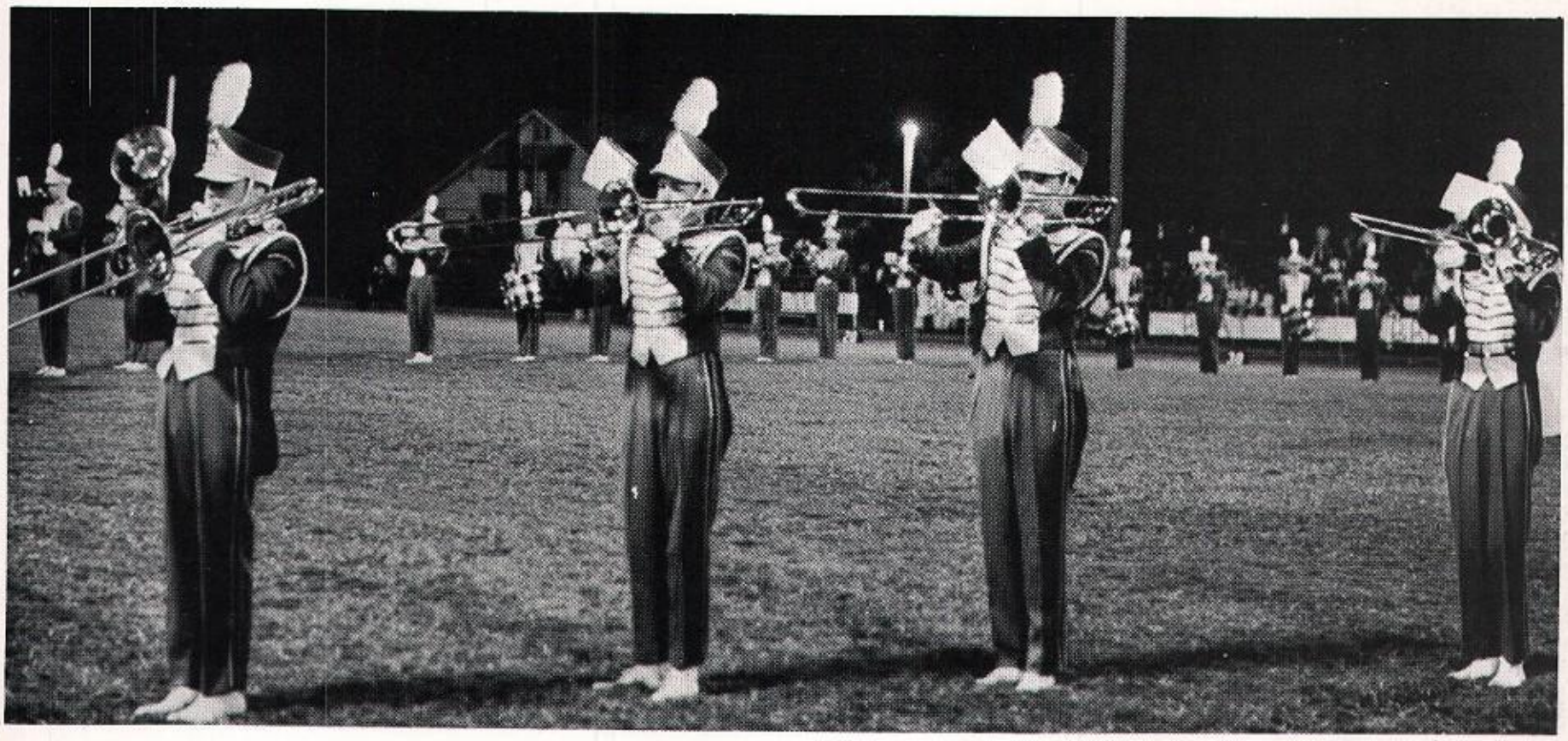
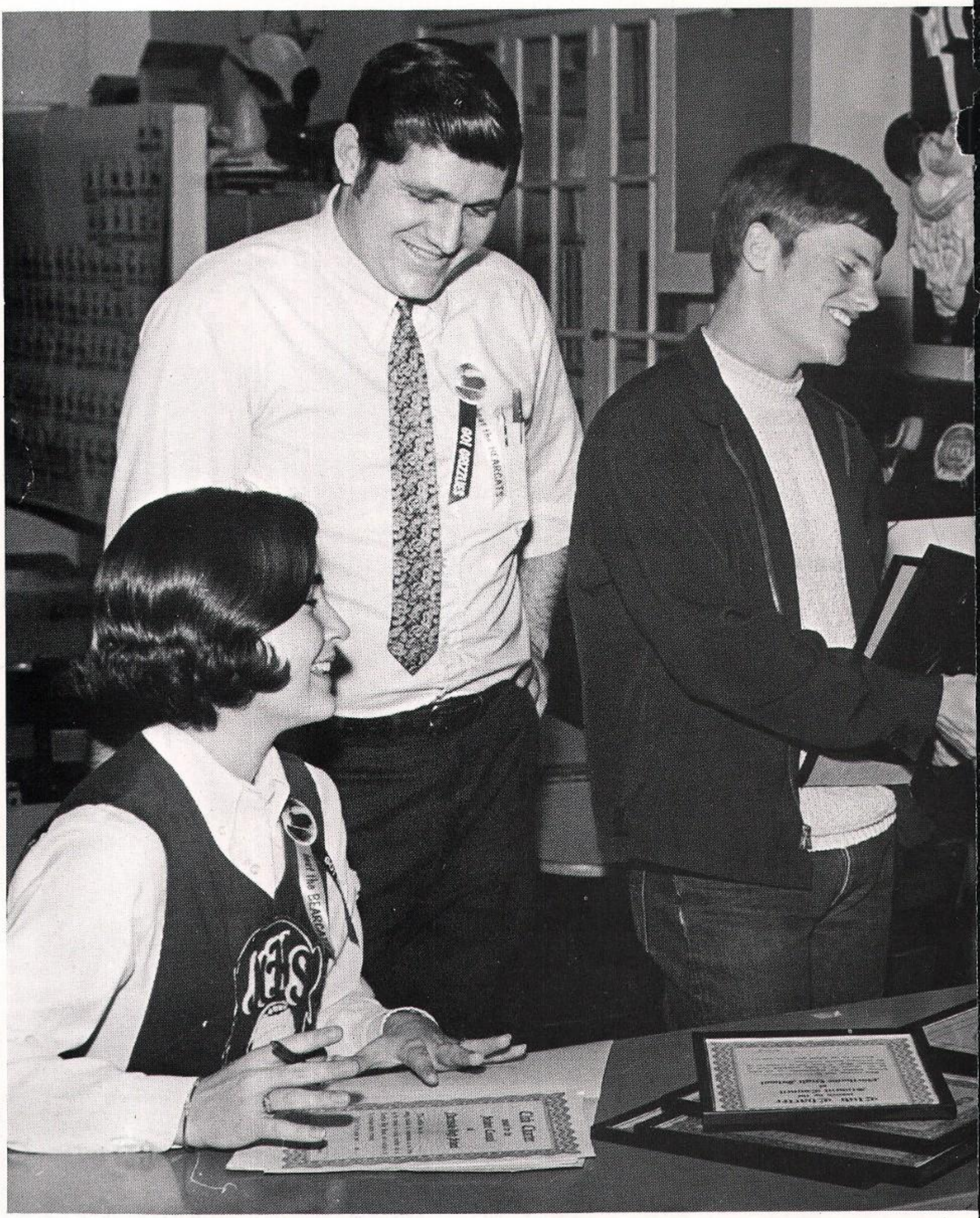


Clubs provide chance to develop interest



nd learn the fine art of 'togetherness'

Seven hundred seventy-nine students participated in one or more of Northside's 29 clubs this year, according to a House of Representatives survey in a study of the club program. These 779 were happily engaged in doing their "own thing" but they had certain aims and problems in common.

These "things" were as varied as the personalities of the people who did them.

Service-minded students found opportunities in eight clubs ranging from Athenians to Pep Club. Forward-looking students were allowed to peep into the future through the Career Club, Future Teachers of America and the Para-Medical Club. Those interested in keeping "up" with studies "above and beyond the call of duty" joined eight academic clubs from Alpha Rho Tau to Spanish Club. Students outstanding in various respects were selected for membership in the honorary societies—the "N" Club, the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, National Thespian Society and the "Candid Club."

Despite this diversity, the clubs had the common goal of togetherness and the common effect of boosting student body morale. With common efforts came similar problems, such as the problems of scheduling activities and raising money. These problems called for interclub coordination. The Student Council promoted this coordination by issuing club charters—in new frames this year—and keeping a club activity calendar.

Bill Byers, Student Council sponsor, said that club program coordination might be improved by the formation of a council in which club sponsors and presidents "could meet with regularity and discuss common problems, iron out misunderstandings. . ." and publish a student handbook "with rules and regulations. . . that affect the activity program."

Frames for club charters were introduced by the Student Council club committee. The "work shift" includes Judy Bates, Bill Byers, Chris Whitt, James Hudson and Joel Price.

Mary Pugh, Britt Crews, Mrs. Paul Dean, Emily Shaw and Arthur Finney help turn the art room balcony into a red and white display-lounge.

Alpha Rho Tau–*Front row:* Sharon Simpson, Emily Shaw, Kim Perry, Jeanne Cravens, Debbie Bogner, Connie Basnett, Debbie Collins, Barbara Geren. *Second row:* Mrs. Paul Dean, sponsor, David Spaunhurst, Randy Jones, Kathy Brown, Gerald Speaks, Britt Crews, Lynn Gore, Joyce Hopkins, Aquitta Crowder. *Third row:* Mary Pugh, Debbie Hay, Becky Shopfner, Debbie Bray, Debbie Hamilton, Charlene Chapman, Julie Knight, Joan Bryant, Reva Castleberry, Carolyn Bateman. *Back row:* Joan Gudgeon, Walter Ahart, Arthur Finney, James DeJarnatt, Frank Stevenson, Steve Carson, Chris Miller, Mary Jeanne Bradney, Doris Brandenburg, Debra Jones.

Alpha Rho Tau promotes creativity

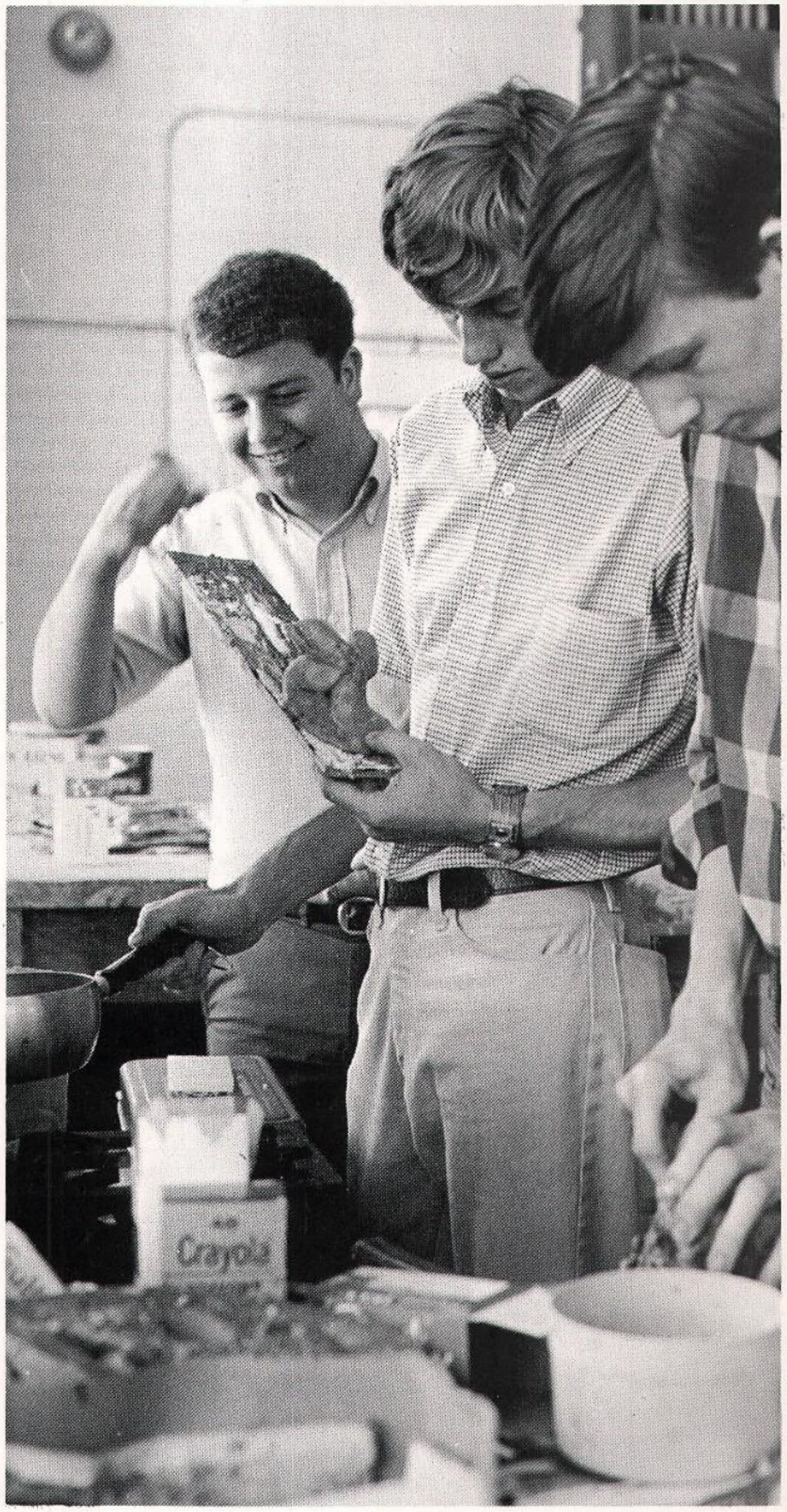
Paint on frocks, glue on hands and interest in art combined to make the Alpha Rho Tau year one which stressed creativity. The only club at Northside to produce their own items for sale, the club made sand-mold candles and papier-mache rings and candleholders. ART also sponsored an art auction of student work.

To help develop an artistic cultural background for members, the club sponsored a series of visits to art museums, exhibits and art schools in this area. These included trips to Springfield, Tulsa, Dallas, St. Louis and Little Rock.

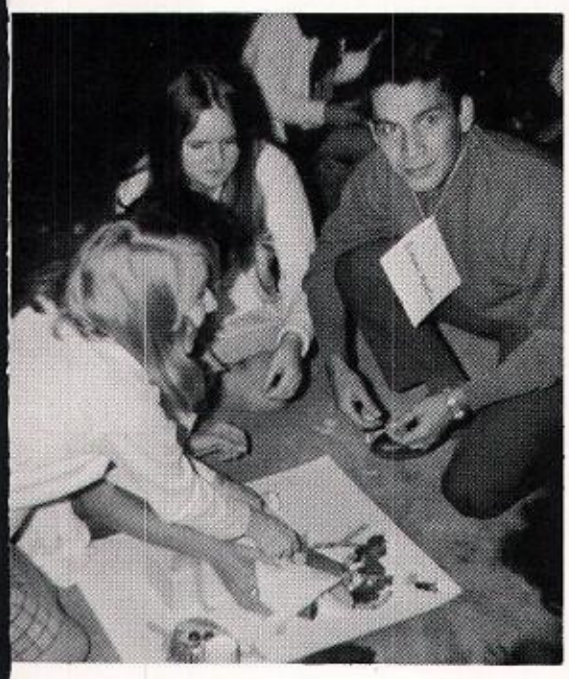
At the initiation early in the year, new members created scavenger hunt collages and "Fort Smith originals" in the newest paper styles. Demonstrations and slide shows such as "How to Get Ideas for Painting" were included on the club programs throughout the year.

As a cultural gift to the school, ART combined with the Columbians to purchase 31 famous art reproductions to be displayed in the Columbian lounge.

A major project was the conversion of the art room balcony from an observation point into a display-lounge decorated in Grizzly colors. Furnishings include a display screen set up for student work.



Right: Bob Jenkins, Arthur Finney and Frank Stevenson melt wax for sand-mold candles. *Below:* Connie Basnett, Debbie Hay and Carlos Cornejo, exchange student, create a scavenger-hunt collage at the initiation.



Athenians join in the Christmas spirit preceding the miniature parade to gather around Miss Purcella Stanger at the organ in the Columbian lounge.

Athenian community projects include baskets

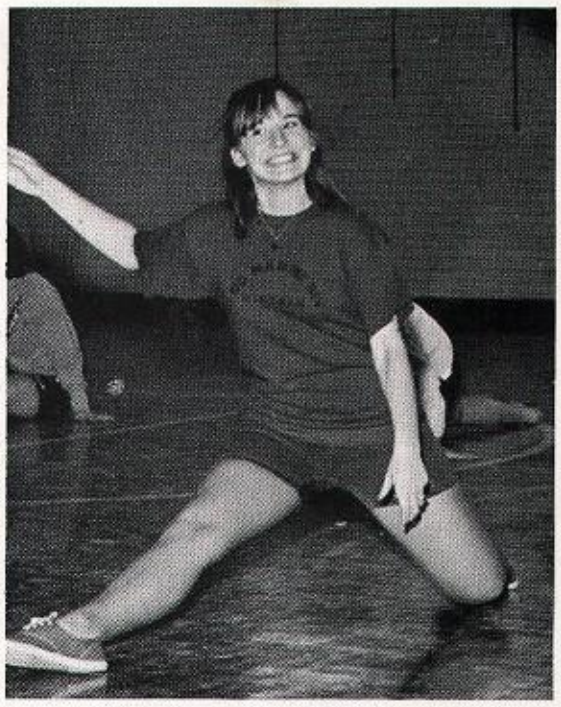
Starting the 63rd year on campus with the 1968-'69 school term, the Athenians chose Miss Purcella Stanger as sponsor. Officers were Ruby Hall, president; Ann Tripp, vice-president; Freda Mourton, secretary; Debbie Vaughn, treasurer; Evelyn Hardee, reporter and parliamentarian.

During the year the Athenians sponsored colorful Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets for needy families. Money-making projects included selling candy and cookbooks.

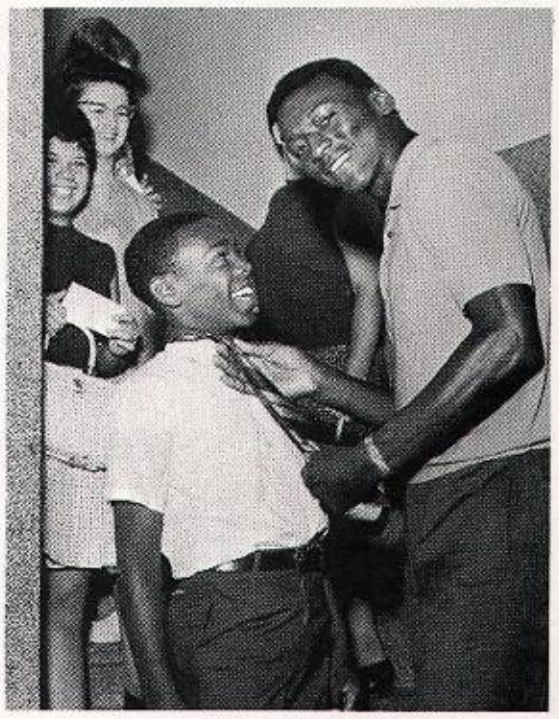
The brass andirons at the fireplace in the Columbian lounge were presented in September by the Athenians of 1967—'68 as their traditional gift to the school. The 1968-'69 Athenian gift will be presented next fall in a traditional ceremony.

Athenians—*Front row:* Freda Mourton, Ann Tripp, Terry McDaniel, Carol Peters, Evelyn Hardee. *Middle row:* Miss Purcella Stanger, Ruby Hall, Vicki Gaicopazzi, Velvette Linemann, Janie Howard. *Back row:* Debbie Vaughn, Gayle Balser, Joy Spoon, Jeanne Maestri, Claudia Embry.

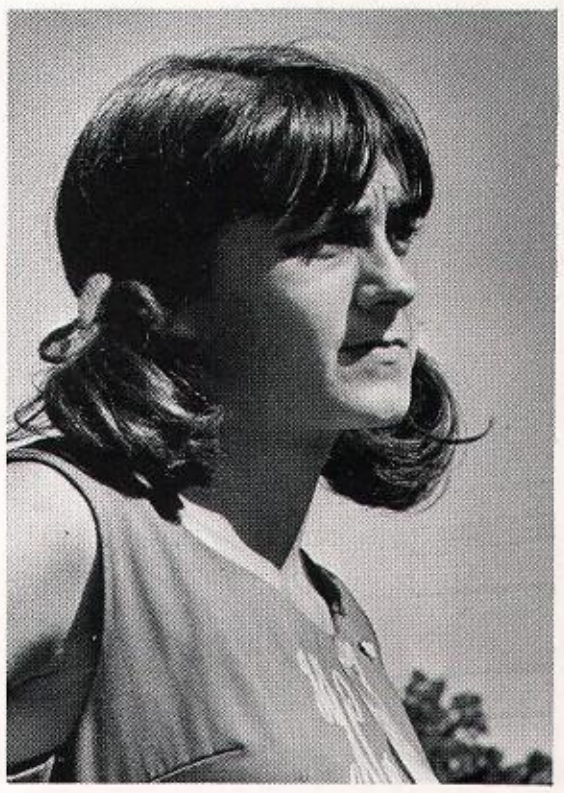
Is witch way the only way for Britt Crews to go? And does her hairdresser know for sure?



Jeanette Zies' day is split in many ways.



Glenn Richardson and Billy Joe Releford—the long and short of Candid membership.



Even at pep rallies, a cheerleader (Janet Riddle) has a moment to herself at times.

Candid Club covers campus

Is it true blondes have more fun? Does a silly little millimeter really matter? Have you ever had the Monday morning blahs?

These and more are matters handled by the Candid Club. A newcomer to campus this year, the club covered more of the campus than any other newly formed organization. Officers were Mary White, president; Joan Gudgeon, vice-president; Patsy Sangster, secretary; Kathy Riley, treasurer. Membership is school-wide.

Career Club takes homecoming parade prize

Where are you going when you get out of high school? The Career Club, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women, gives high school girls a look at possible answers.

Activities for the Northside chapter began with election and installation of officers at the YWCA House October 4: president, Madelyn Schleiff; vice-president, Marilyn Walker; treasurer, Ann Tripp; parliamentarian, Sherrill Sharpe; recording secretary, Vicky Bybee; correspondence secretary, Kathy Hughes.

Other activities included a first place float for homecoming, a campus clean up during Re-evaluation Week, a Christmas party, a trip through Data Tronics with Larry Lichty as host, and a tour of the television station conducted by Miss Alma Duncan.

Sponsor is Miss Juanita Hinkle.

Career Club–*Front row:* Sherrill Sharpe, Teddy Elms, Marilyn Walker, Ann Tripp, Kathy Hughes. *Middle row:* Linda Simpson, Jean Medarac, Hilda Overstreet, Paula Adrion, Claudia Embrey, Paula Hughes. *Back row:* Elaine Fant, Kay Dinsmore, Madelyn Schleiff, Linda Jones, Vicky Bybee.

Madelyn Schleiff, Sherrill Sharpe, Marilyn Walker, Linda Simpson and Paula Hughes exchange gifts at the annual Christmas party.

"A spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down" is the theme of the Career Club's winning float led by Madelyn Schleiff and Vicky Bybee.

Chess Club reorganized after lapse of 2 years

Chess Club—*Front row:* Jerry Childers, sponsor, Marcus Woodward, Robert Klock, John Bryant, Mike Fancher. *Middle row:* David Jeffers, Tom Pitts, Charlie Casper, Giles Gallaher. *Back row:* Kenneth Walsh, Gary Nowlin, David Lee Bell, Bobby Nigh, Milton Young.

Eighteen Northsiders who wanted fun and excitement found it on Tuesday afternoons when they engaged in battles over the age-old game of chess.

After a lapse of two years, the Chess Club was reorganized in October, not for the purpose of making money but for enjoying the game and improving skills, according to John Bryant, club president. Other officers included Tom Pitts, vice-president, and David Lee Bell, secretary-treasurer. Sponsor Jerry Childers, Northside math instructor, was the 1966 winner of second place in the national checkers tournament.

As in previous years, the weekly games were climaxed by an intraclub tournament. Thirteen entered the double elimination which began March 17.

Tom Pitts and John Bryant attract a crowd of spectators as a pre-meeting game is initiated.

Columbians present bowl, paintings as

school gift

Being a Northside Columbian meant a busy year for 48 junior and senior girls. Early fall excitement stemmed from the arrival of 31 paintings, the completion of a project started last year. In cooperation with Alpha Rho Tau, Columbians chose these reproductions of famous paintings to hang in the Columbian lounge.

A tea given for their presentation, held during the visit of the North Central committee in November, offered the club their first opportunity to use the new silver punch bowl, also a gift of the Columbians.

As school opened, the Columbians were at work preparing for the traditional Get-Acquainted Week by making name tags for students and teachers. Becky Naucke was president; Phyllis Marley, vice-president; Paula Hatley, secretary; Ellen Kelsey, treasurer.

"Lettering" and packaging the homecoming mums was only half of the Columbian duty during homecoming. Because of the two-day school holiday, the 240 mums had to be delivered.

Left: Among hostesses at the Columbian tea for the paintings presentation are Trude Alley, Cherie Faulkner and Phyllis Marley. *Below:* Volunteer "delivery girls"—Vicki Lyon, Kathy Meimerstorf, Becky Naucke, Susan Cloninger and Pat Collier—transport mums.

Columbian and Alpha Rho Tau sponsors unpack the newly arrived art reproductions as Columbian and Alpha Rho Tau presidents, Becky Naucke and Arthur Finney, watch the "unveiling."

Columbians—*Front row:* Mrs. Lemley, Debbie Buck, Patti Kymer, Kathy Hughes, Jamie Howard, Kathy Drum, Gingie Wenderoth. *Middle row:* Linda Simpson, Hilda Overstreet, Kathy Wright, Terry Buergler, Debbie Hay, Carolyn Hawkins, Susan Cloninger, Julie Morton, Linda Hatfield. *Back row:* Elaine Fant, Cindy Brown, Pam Harrison, Carolyn Tucker, Paula Hatley, Ellen Hornberger, Judy Furstenberg, Judy Bates, Patty Savelle, Janis Savage.

Columbians—*Front row:* Pat Collier, Sarah Wiggins, Phyllis Marley, Becky Naucke, Kathy Meimerstorf. *Middle row:* Kay Dorrough, Charlotte Meador, Paula Sipe, Andrea Peer, Janice DeBats, Jeanie Medarac, Nancy Toon. *Back row:* Jan Maedgen, Trude Alley, Cherie Faulkner, Vicki Lyon, Glenda Revelle, Janice Biggs, Linda Pate, Sue Vines.

French Club– *Back row:* John Mailer, John Stauffer, Larry Washburn, Phil Leraris, Scott Sherman, Don Batson, Susan Mendenhall, Beth Poe, Raelene Brown, Betty West. *Middle row:* Karen Bell, Sharon Roberts, Andrea Peer, Ellen Hornberger, Cindy Barnett, Janelle Stephens, Rita Carroll, Carolyn Mays, Jeanie Appleyard. *Front row:* Mrs. Duncan Moore, Kathy Heim, Gail Harmon, Gail Jackson, Laura Morgan, Missy Moffett, Nancy Fowler, Tanya Milligan.

French Club *Back row:* Marilyn Stuettgen, Dana Shepherd, Chuck Preston, Anthony Leraris, Ellis Collier, Nelson Perkinson, Sue Vines, Phyllis Cialone, Judy Lowrey. *Middle row:* Jeff Velie, Jo Ward, Susan Cloninger, Glende Revelle, Paula Sipe, Michele Buell, Carolyn Hawkins, Charlotte Meador, Kay Dorrough, Marcia Robertson, Nancy Toon. *Front row:* Evelyn Hardee, Pat Collier, Cathy Hardee, Gingie Wenderoth, Kathy Drum, Becky Naucke, Kacey DeNoi, Edna Heflin, Monique Scott.

French Club– *Back row:* Jeri Donaldson, Nancy Gardner, Michele Williams, Patty Savelle, Cathy Cook, Pam Harrison, Nita Kay Cox, Jeanette Berlau, Judy Anderson. *Middle row:* Peggy Young, Cheryl Palmer, Terry Buergler, Kathy Wright, Janie Wenderoth, Dana Lockhart, Patti Shields, Pat Davis. *Front row:* Debby Buck, Terry McGee, Pam Combs, Michele Konert, Jan West, Debbie Fields, Janet Kymer.

Before her playful promenade down Garrison Avenue, Peppi LaPhew resigns herself to a gay beret and bow, designed by milliner Cindy Barnett.

French Club projects 'nouveau image'

"The times, they are a-changing"—and the French Club is changing right along with them, from the new slogan "Nous aimons francais" to the building of a float rather than the traditional bicycling down Garrison Avenue in celebration of homecoming. Carrying out the theme of developing a deeper interest in French customs and culture, the float theme "Skunk the Bearcats" upheld Peppi la Phew, perfumed and poised atop it all, "la belle grande dame."

One of the largest clubs on campus, the French Club lists 100 members. Kathy Drum was named president; Gingie Wenderoth, vice-president; Jeri Donaldson, secretary; Paula Sipe, treasurer; Becky Naucke, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Duncan Moore, sponsor.

At the September initiation, old members put 45 new ones through all sorts of tricks, from answering French questions, to "douces lignees" (passing mints on toothpicks). To celebrate Christmas, members donned crisp white blouses with festive red bows, joining the miniature hall parade to sing Christmas carols in French. In February, the Mardi Gras with Southside involved members in a spectacular array of gay get-ups, partying the night away. As one club member put it, "This 'savoir-faire' turned out to be a pretty good thing!"

Left: "Il est ne, le divin enfant" marks Noel as members participate in the hall parade.

Future Teachers gain classroom experience

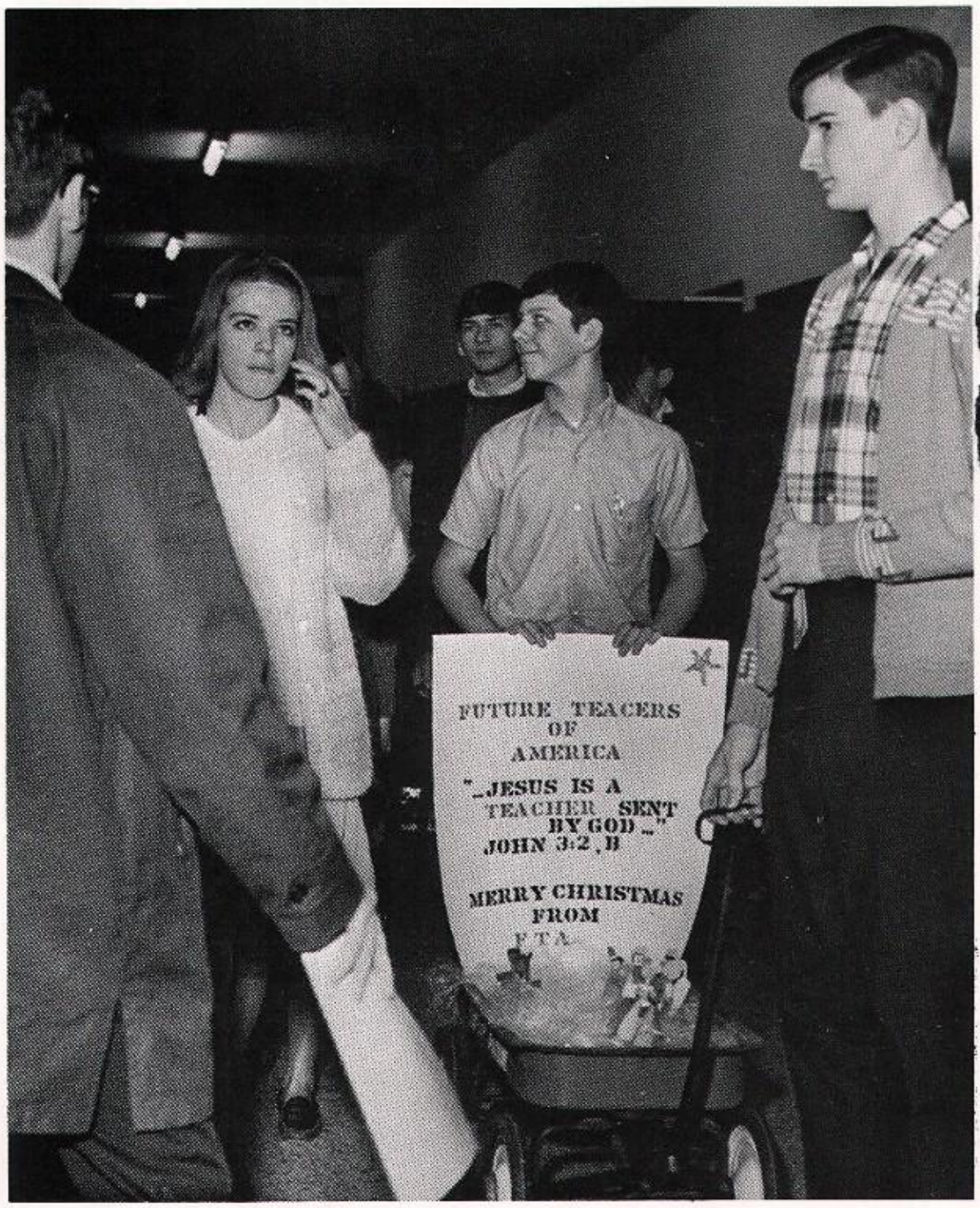
Long-stemmed red roses are a symbolic part of the annual Future Teachers of America initiation ceremony. This year 42 members attended the special initiation as the president called each name and each person stepped forward for his rose.

January 29 the Student Council sponsored Teacher Appreciation Day, an annual "vacation" for teachers. FTA members were given the first choice of teaching assignments, thus gaining actual classroom experience.

Future teachers entered a float in the miniature Christmas parade. They received smiles of approval as they passed the reviewing stand—and won second prize for their float.

Five members attended the Student Arkansas Education Association Convention in March in Conway at the State College of Arkansas. Selection of delegates is based on a system of points earned.

In April a panel of cadet teachers on campus presented a program. Officers were Freda Mourton, president; Cherie Faulkner, vice-president; Margaret Wayman, secretary; Elizabeth Haley, treasurer; and Wayne Bledsoe, sponsor.



"Jesus is a teacher sent by God" was the theme of the Future Teachers' miniature Christmas float. Bill McMurry and Tom Richardson conducted the float in the parade.

Future Teachers—*Front row:* Wayne Bledsoe, Elizabeth Valenti, Kathy Meimerstorf, Brenda Lessley, Cindy Joyce, Freda Mourton, Marilyn Wagner, Margaret Wayman. *Middle row:* Nancy Carty, Mary Farrar, Delores Walker, Barbara Davis, Kathy Chaffin, Ginger Adams, Phyllis Cialone, Elizabeth Haley. *Back row:* Bill McMurry, Randy Gibson, Cherie Faulkner, Zuella Jackson, Tom Richardson, Kathy Diamond, Julia Kutait, Sandy Barling.

Jan Campbell–just named Queen of Homecoming '68–is given the honor of striking the first blow in Hi-Y's "Beat Southside" car smash.

Hi-Y–*Front row:* Franklin Blair, Charles Barlow, Tom Moore, Greg Ann Goins, sweetheart, Kenny Lumbert, David Patterson and Bill Larson. *Middle row:* Mark Benton, Roger Hall, Todd Russell, Dennis Collins, Johnny Furness and Steve Loris. *Back row:* James Fleming, Chuck Galloway, John Hale, Bob Martin, David Flatte, Steve Carson and Mick Lovell.

Hi-Y boosts school spirit with smoke, smash

Fire and billowing smoke marked the beginning of a year filled with colorful activities for the 18 members of Hi-Y at a "Boost the Bears" bonfire in Exposition Park for homecoming. "Banging along," the club next sponsored a "Slaughter the Rebs" car smash and slogan contest for "Beat Southside Week."

Christmas to Hi-Y meant the annual door decoration contest in which home rooms entered a wide array of yuletide decorations. In a five-way tie, winners were 106, 207, 222, 241 and p-206.

In February a camp-out was held to visit Runestone in Oklahoma.

Club officers were Tom Moore, president; Kenny Lumbert, vice-president; Charles Barlow, secretary; Bill Larson, treasurer; David Patterson, chaplain; Greg Ann Goins, sweetheart; and Franklin Blair, sponsor.

Die Deutsch

A toast is proposed at Emmy's Restaurant: Debbie Wikstrom *(lower left)*, Meredith Laster, Sarah Wiggins, Clark Cooper, Mrs. John Wilkinson, Debbie Hay, Drew Freeman, Bob Daugherty.

Winning first place in the small float division in the annual homecoming float contest, Die Deutsche Gesellschaft demonstrated their varied talents as an active club.

Though the principal aim is to promote a better understanding of the German language and customs, the organization promotes service projects and participates in various school activities. Officers were elected in September: Debbie Hay, president; Clark Cooper, vice-president; Sarah Wiggins, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Wilkinson, sponsor.

The daily sale of Schmalzkuchen (doughnuts) is annually a successful money-making project. Funds raised go toward baskets for needy families. This year the club cooperated with German classes in a toy drive at Christmastime.

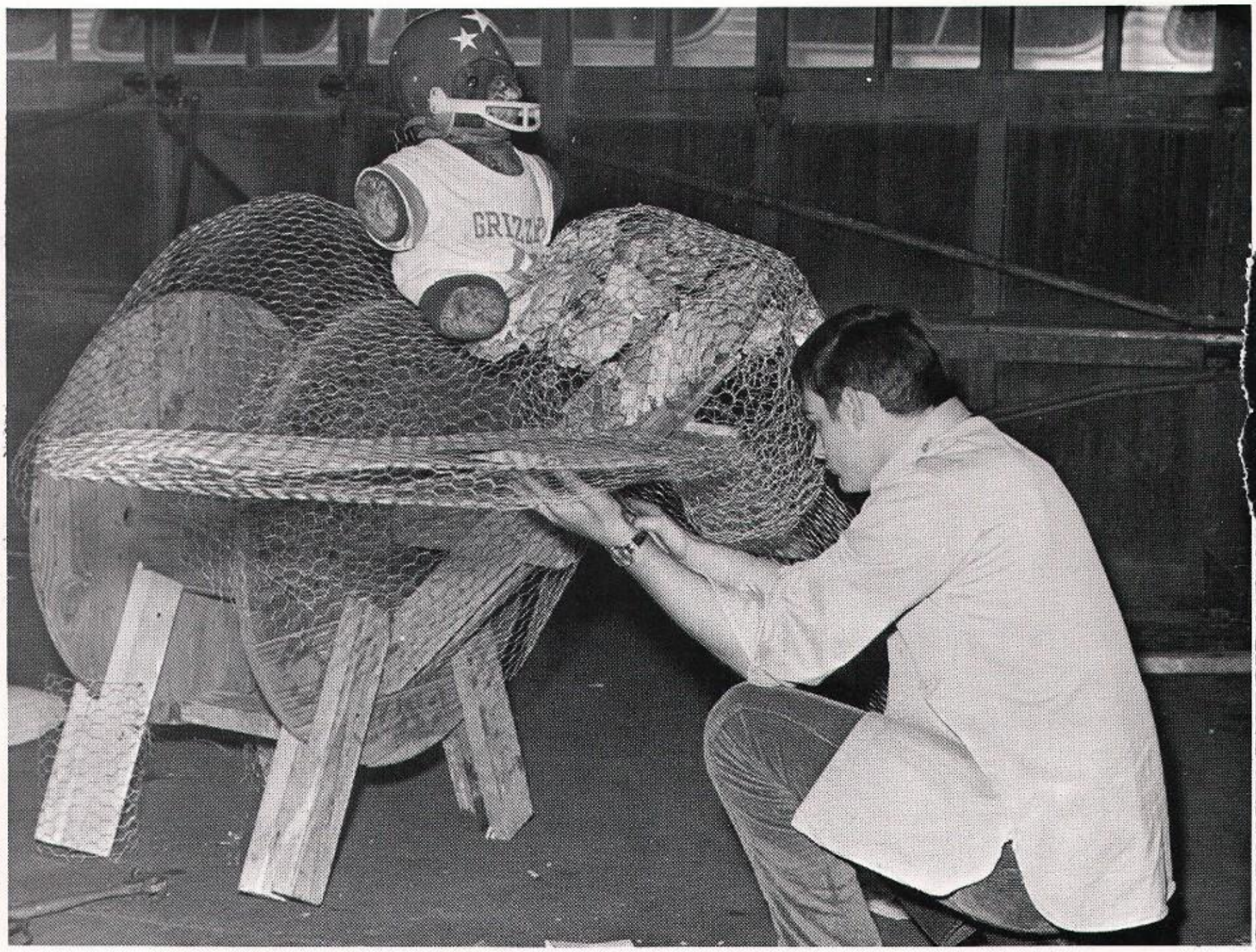
Social activities included Christmas and spring banquets at Emmy's German Restaurant. Eating rye bread soaked in sauerkraut juice was a feature of the initiation party held at the close of the membership drive. New members of the club were required to wear signs at school for one day reading "Ich spreche nur Deutsche."

Sponsor of the club, Mrs. Wilkinson, is affectionately known as "Frau."

German Club–*Front row:* Linda Nichols, Debbie Sloan, Valerie Oliver, Mike Stair, Ricky Cogburn, Tami White, Sarah Wiggins, and Buz Naucke. *Middle row:* Margie Sloat, Chrissy Nincehelser, Barbara Geren, Debbie Wikstrom, Norma Hawley, Vicki Lyon, David Shelby and Judy Jones. *Back row:* Sissy Cannon, Meredith Laster, Craig Parker, Clark Cooper, James Sloan, Dale Plaxco, Jack Lasey and Steven Stiles.

German Club–*Front row:* Phillip Harms, Mark Soucy, Cynthia Karrant, Susan Bottorf, Jeanette Zies, Jane Minten, Karen Staton, Barbara Sheren and Anne McGehee. *Middle row:* Lindy Cotner, Brian Buell, Bill Shaver, Tommy Parker, Jerry Williams, James Reddick, James Perlingiere, Debbie Hay, Mary Pugh, Becky Williams and Kathy Sloat. *Back row:* Tim Keleher, Russell Kious, Mickey Sparks, Bruce Henry, David Bell, Tommy Moore, David Parker, Johnny Furness and Lynn Harrison.

Gesellschaft wins small float contest



Jimmy Atchison and fellow members give Dumbo special attention before and after completion of their prize-winner in the small float division.

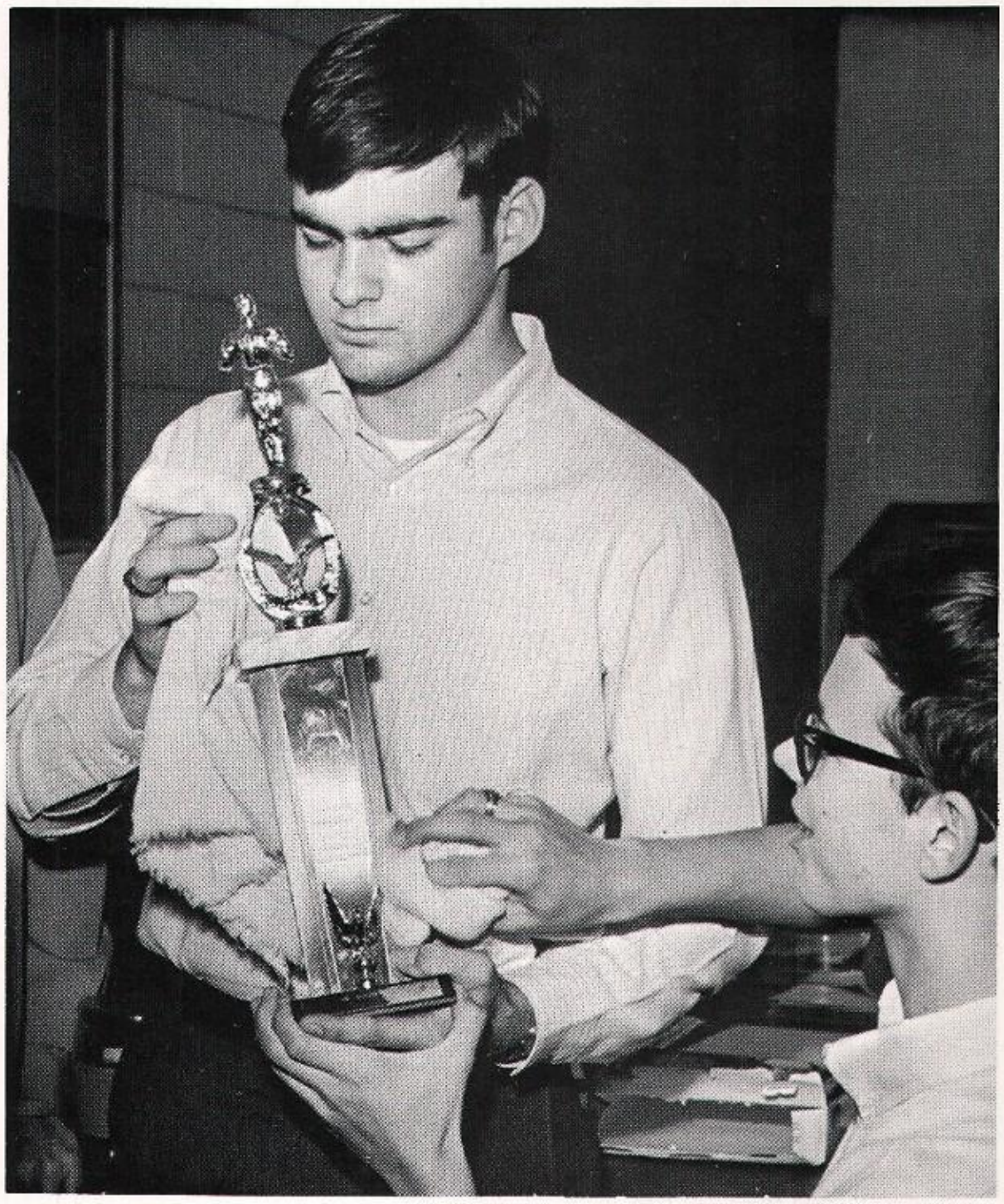
Industrial Arts Club creates prize float

Beginning the year by winning second place in the small floats division of the homecoming parade, the Industrial Arts Club applied their enthusiasm for mechanical drawing and related interests to a variety of activities throughout the year. In complying with the "Disney Comes to Northside" theme of the parade, the float showed Dumbo the Elephant flying Grizzly Bear to victory over the Horace Mann Bearcats.

As a service project, the club identified Northside classrooms by placing the names and schedules of the teachers on the classroom doors. For the light touch, "the annual pie-eating contest was held December 13. A 24-inch trophy went to Shareen Wilfong as the school's champion in this money-making project.

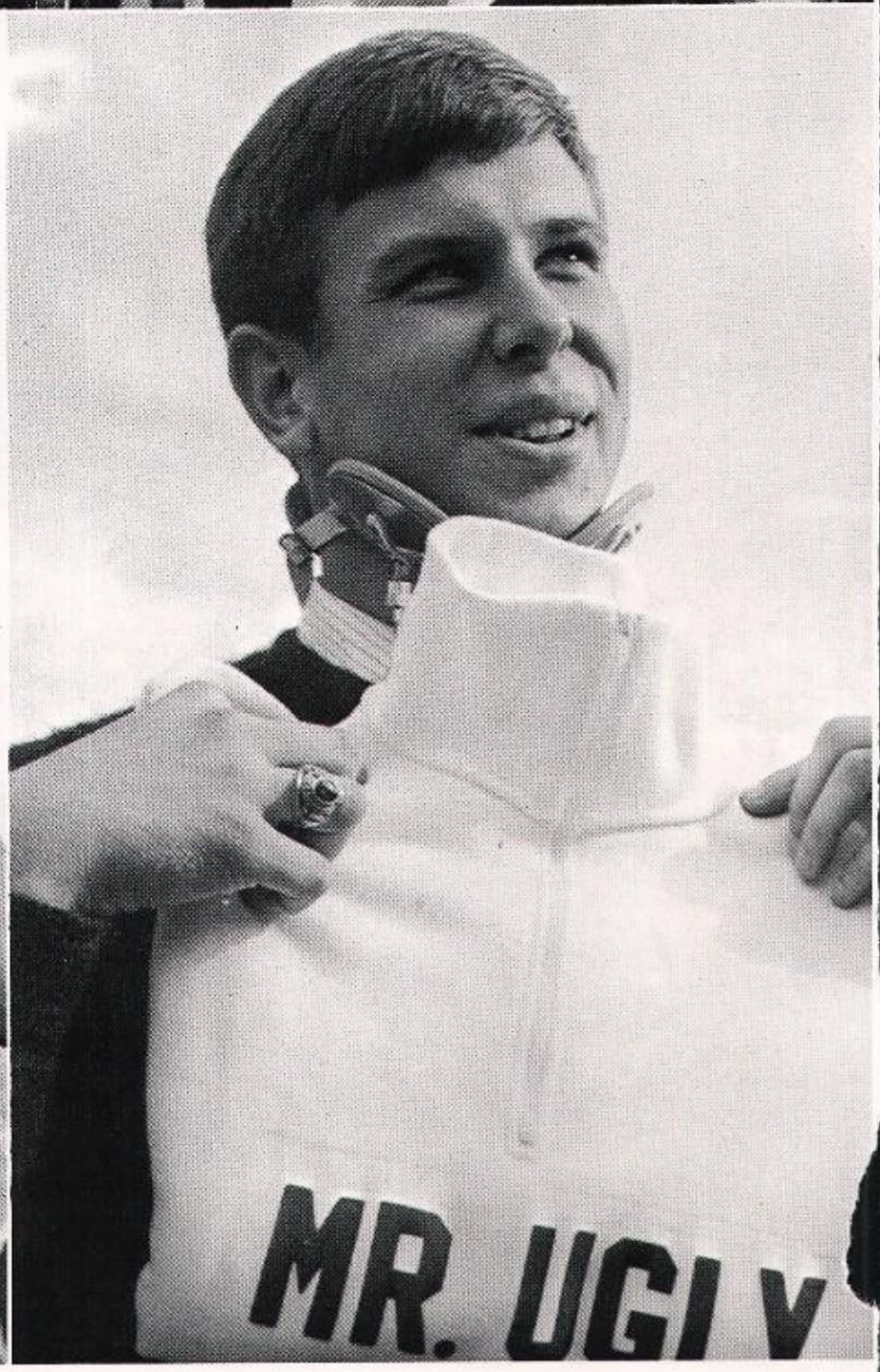
Officers elected in September were Jimmy Atchison, president; Mike Powell, vice-president; Wade Walker, secretary; Gary Roughley, treasurer; and James Neely, mechanical drawing instructor, sponsor.

In March, the club entered the Arkansas State Industrial Arts Craftsman Fair in Little Rock. Entries, which must be original, ranged from house plans to boat models.



Right: Jimmy Atchison and Mike Powell polish the trophy before the pie-eating contest.

Industrial Arts Club–*Front row:* James Neely, sponsor, Perry Lawless, Kenny Albright, Jim Collins, Terry Ransom, Jimmy Atchison, Bobby Ainsworth, Mike Abner, Jimmy Almond and Kevin Daniels. *Middle row:* Gary Roughley, James Reddick, David Thompson, Anthony Leraris, Richard Sebastian, Ronnie Stephens, John Hale and Jerry Gilbert. *Back row:* Doug Rogers, Mike Williams, Bill Stewart, Dwight Christian, Gary Henry, Mike Powell, Gary Cook, Willis Michael and Ralph Rawlings.

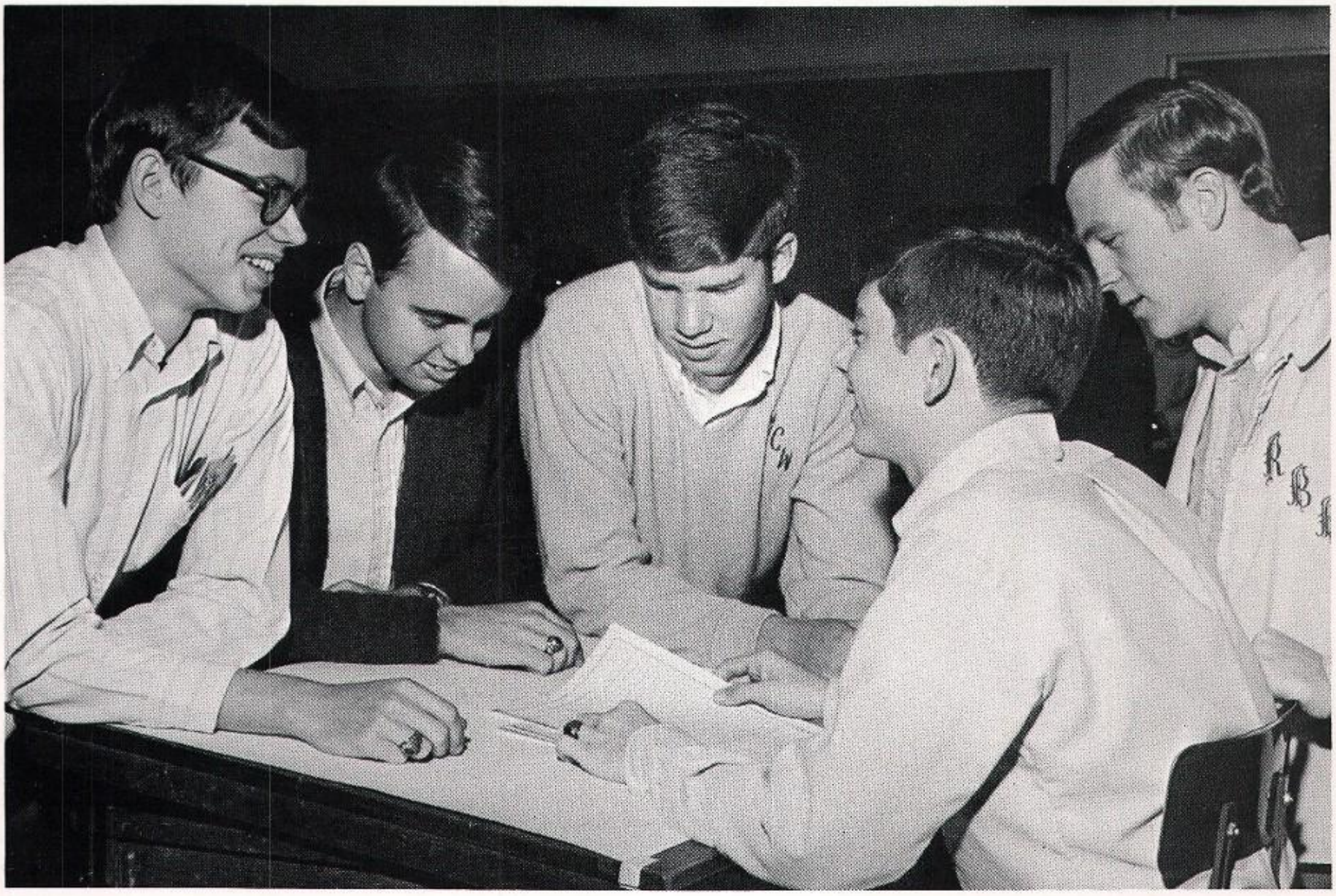


Winners in the annual "Ugly" popularity contest–Janet Riddle and Kenny Ashwill–receive sweat shirt awards from Wade Walker, Interact president.

Interact adds 'Mrs.' to school spirit

Interact—a service club—specializes in promoting school spirit, especially with the "Mr. Ugly" contest. This year it was given a new twist—a "Mrs." The popularity contest is determined by votes at a penny each. Winners of the coveted titles of Mr. and Mrs. Ugly were Kenny Ashwill and Janet Riddle. Making money again, but not for themsleves, members of Interact rang Salvation Army bells downtown to help the needy have a merry Christmas—an annual project.

Elected in September, officers were Wade Walker, president; Kenny Ashwill, vice-president; David Yderstad, secretary; Glenn Bannister, treasurer; and James Neely, sponsor. Interact is a junior organization for Rotary International.



Meeting before a meeting, Interact members—Mike Powell, Gary Roughley, Mike Williams, Wade Walker and Ricky Beauchamp—discuss program ideas.

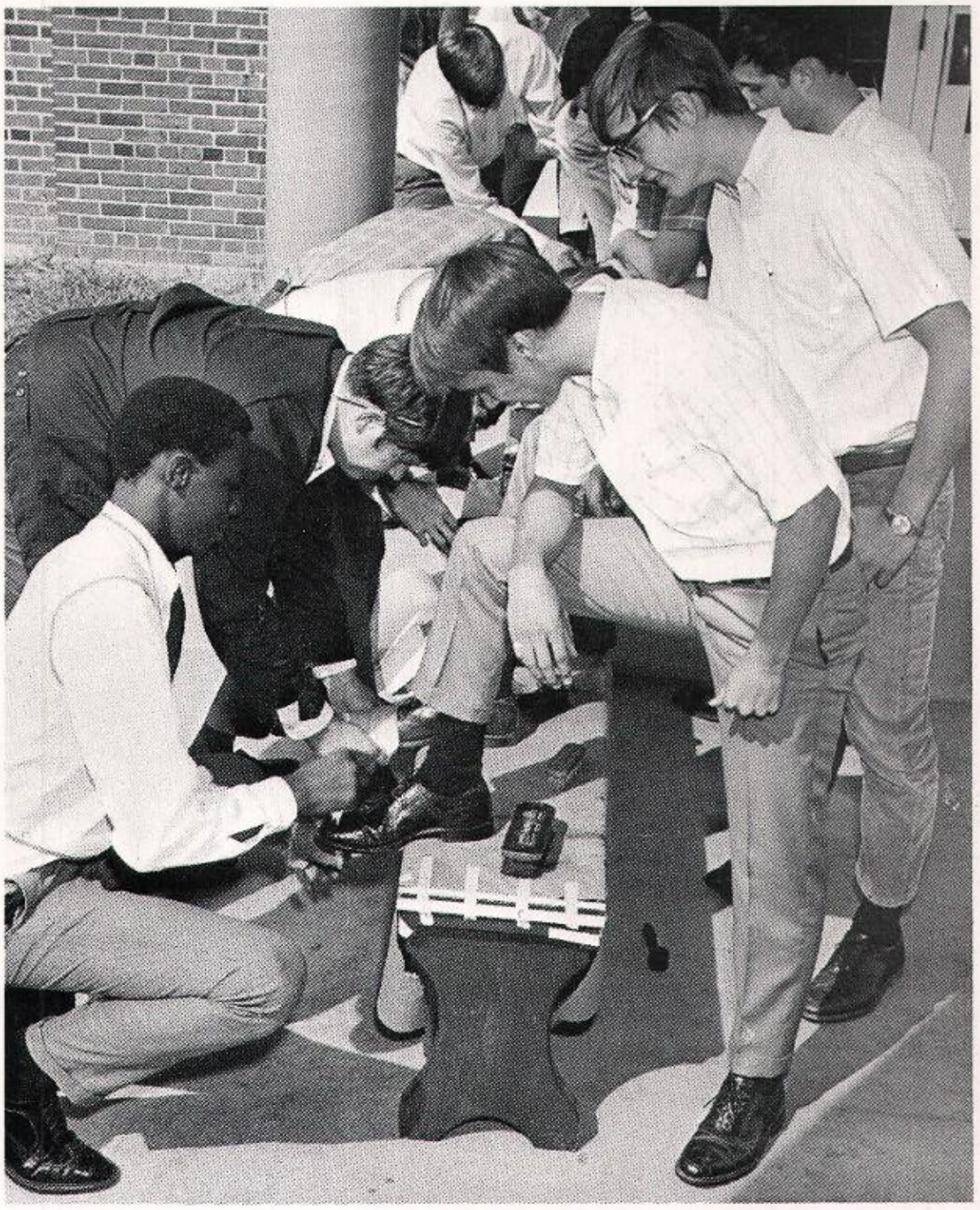
Interact—*Front row:* James Neely, sponsor, Wade Walker, Brad Roberts, Ricky Beauchamp, Steve Carter, Glenn Bannister, Randy Rogers, Gary Roughley. *Back row:* Gary Austin, Barry Lunny, Kenny Ashwill, Charlie Goodman, Edward Burns, David Yderstad, Mike Powell, Gary Cook, Tom Gammill.

Junior Lions now to be called Leo

"New was the word" in lion talk for the Junior Lions–now to be known as Leo after receiving their international charter, the first such charter in the United States for Junior Lions organizations. Newness also flies on the front campus after the new American flag was presented to the school during an early morning assembly.

Once again old was replaced during the annual Lion Shine where smudgy shoes were transformed from dull to bright—a popular money-maker.

Under the sponsorship of R. Earl Farnsworth, officers for the first semester were Kenny Lumbert, president; Pettus Kincannon, vice-president; Charles Barlow, secretary; and John Hale, treasurer. Second-semester officers were Charles Barlow, president; Kenny Lumbert, vice-president; Bill Steeves, secretary; and Pettus Kincannon, treasurer. The board of executives included the president and vice-president; Bill Steeves, senior member; Randy Camardese, junior member; and Cliff Dykes, sophomore. In the Columbian lounge now rests a gold lion in memory of Jerry Ree 1950-1968.

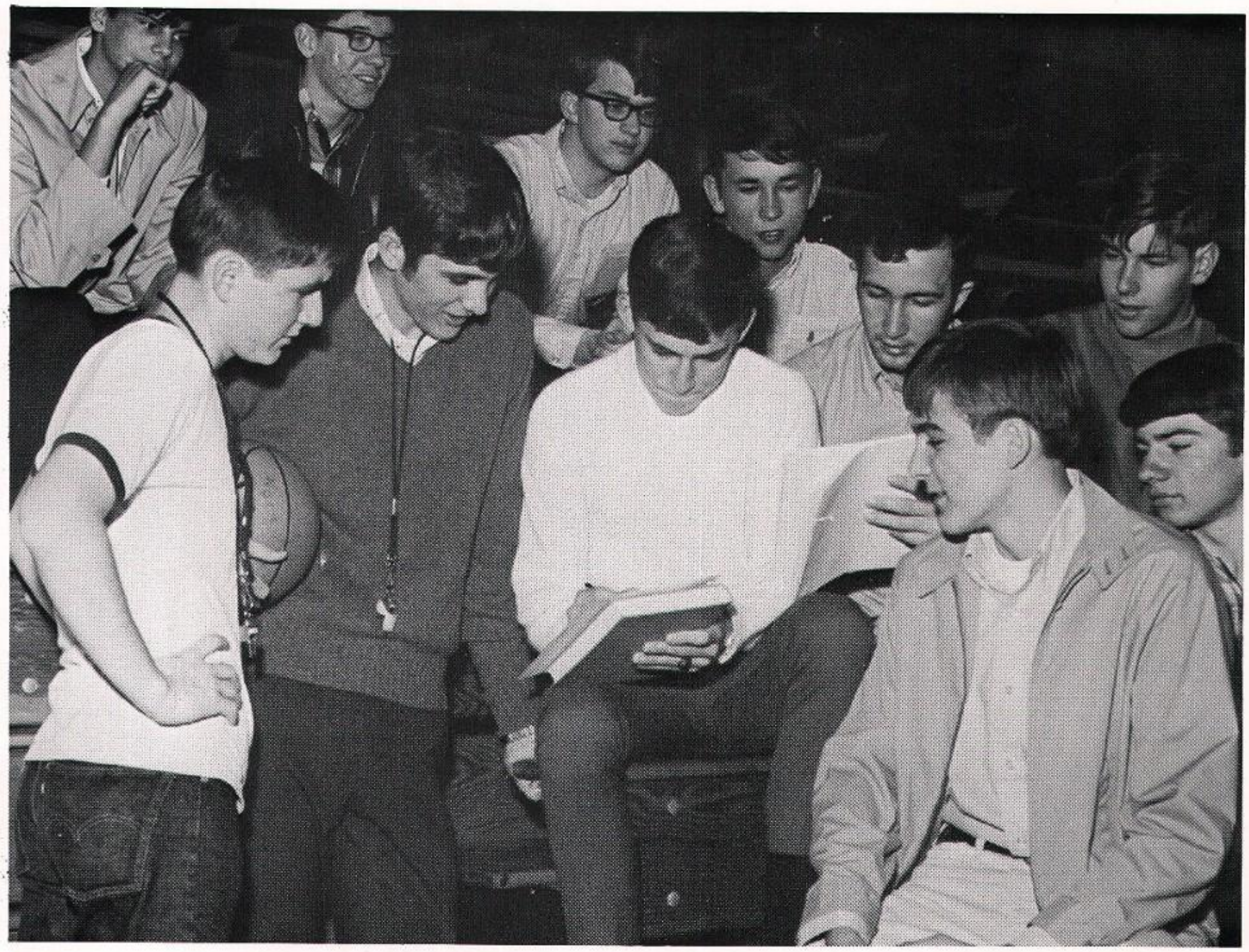


Right: As the sun shines so do Junior Lions during the annual "Lion-Shine," designed to set a "shining" example. Carl Brewer and Kenny Lumbert head the shine line.

Left: During an early morning assembly, Chris Whitt presents the new American flag donated to the school by the Junior Lions.

Junior Lions Club–*Front row:* Earl Farnsworth, sponsor, Jerry Abbott, Cliff Dykes, Louis Stutts, Randy Camardese, Jimmy Furlow, Lewis Kropp, Billy Nigh, Paul Hooper. *Middle row:* Fred Kelsey, Joe Parker, Bob Bauer, Dale Giles, Charles Barlow, Ronnie Gann, Steve Carson, Tommy Flocks. *Back row:* Mark Hatter, Chuck Galloway, Stacey Jones, Pettus Kincannon, James Brewer, Bill Steeves, Kenny Lumbert, Todd Russell.

Key Club sponsors intramural tourney



A crowd of basketball fans gathers as Key Club referees–Louis Stutts and Gary Adams–check the score with Randy Bull in an intramural game.

Key Club–*Front row:* Russell Grimshaw, David Loris, David Jeffers, Tom Pitts, Steve Loris, Leon Marks, Kim Thompson, John Mailer, Cass Filhoil, James Gillespie. *Middle row:* Kent Hughes, Don Israel, John Bryant, Jim Thomas, Jim Cheyne, Brian Buell, Gary Halford, Bill Chisholm. *Back row:* James Hudson, Harold Elder, Chuck Fawcett, Mack Skeen, Clark Cooper, Andy Wazelle, John Ashmore, Johnny Furness, Joseph Roberts.

club banquet

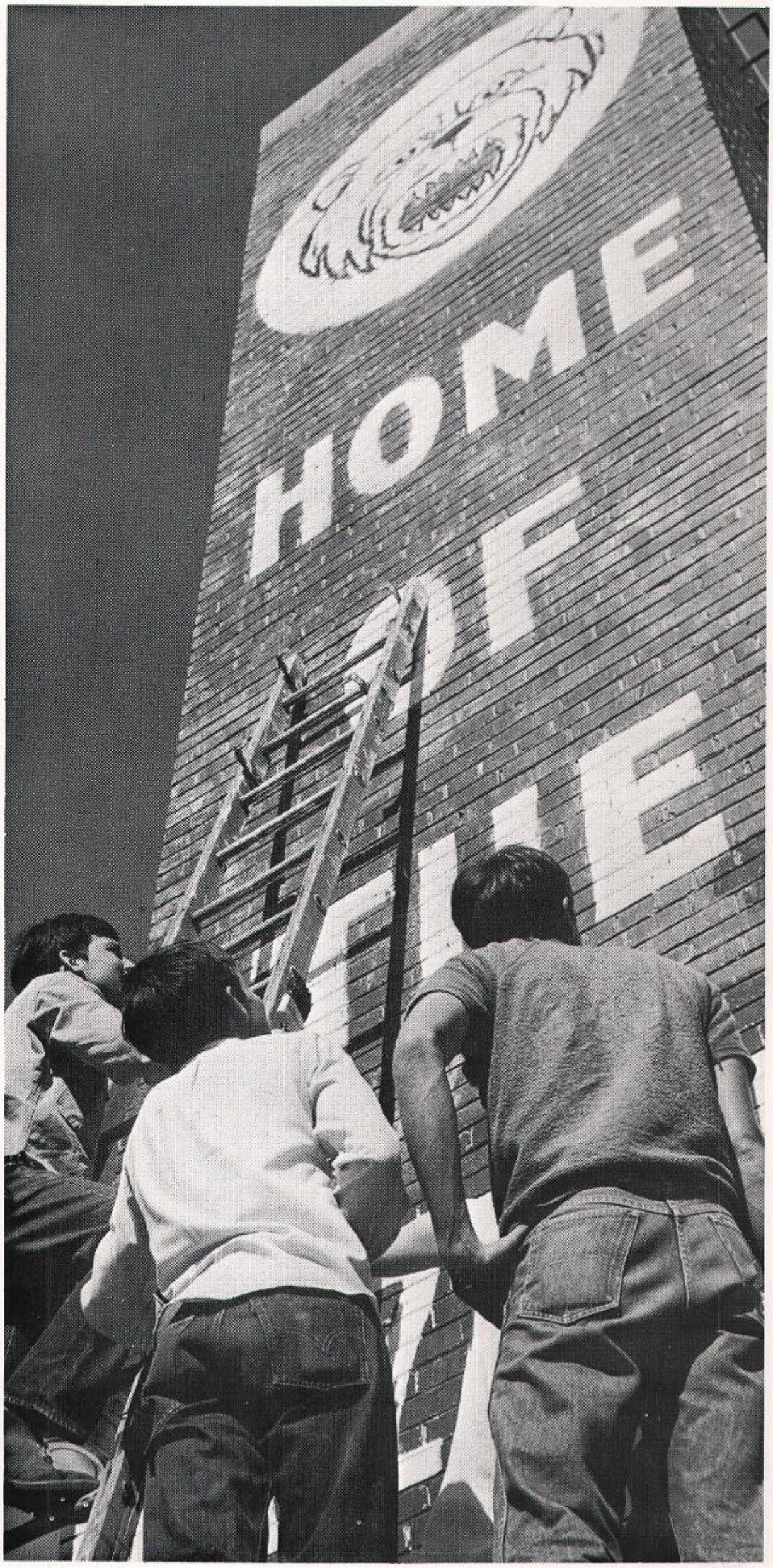
Initiating a series of service projects on campus, the Key Club took to ladder and paint in the biennial repainting of the NHS smoke stack. On a sunny September Saturday afternoon, the club climbed to great heights for the sake of service.

This was followed by the annually sponsored intramural basketball league, organized so that boys outside the varsity teams will have the chance to "play for fun." Approximately 10 teams of seven members each played a two-month schedule. Winners of the games were the Chaos Kids, followed by the Jayhawks, runners-up.

To promote better understanding between the approximately 30 clubs and to stress the responsibilities of these to Northside, the Key Club planned the annual president-sponsor banquet in May. In January an observance of Democracy Week was planned, but later cancelled because of conflicting schedules.

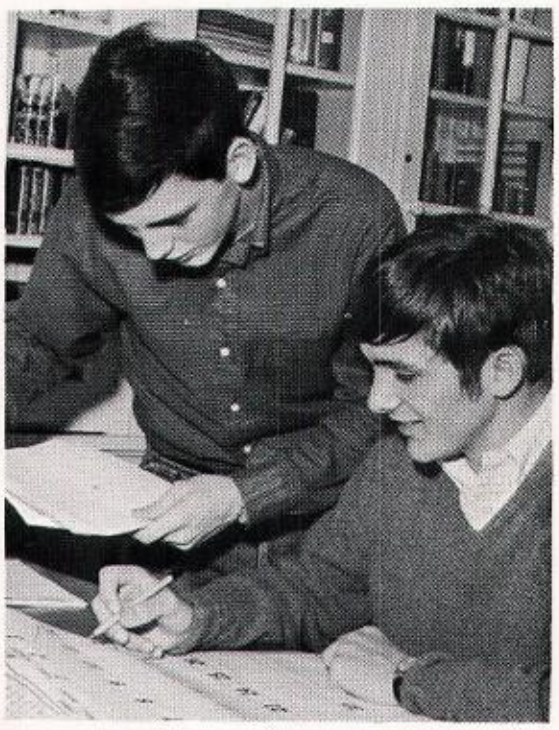
In the spring the annual "Prince Willmon Scholarship" is presented to the Key Clubber deemed the best citizen. The $300 grant was set up in honor of a former Key Club member.

In March four delegates attended a regional convention, at which John Bryant was elected lieutenant governor.



Right: Following their leader, James Gillespie, upward, Key Clubbers prepare to paint the campus smoke stack amid a swarm of bees.

James Gillespie served as president first semester and Gary Adams, second semester.



'Unity for service' slogan for Junior Exchange

Helping in the building of the queen's float and decorating a car for the parade, this year's Junior Exchange Club got into the swing of things with homecoming.

In November as a part of "Beat Southside Week," the club sponsored a poster and slogan contest. Peabody 204, sponsored by Mrs. Jim Rowland and Miss Shirley Haley, won the poster contest. The Para-Medical Club won the slogan contest with "It's a Bear Necessity to Beat Southside!"

Sparked by Christmas spirit, JE members worked on a float, sold mistletoe for a money-making project and rang bells on Garrison Avenue. Officers were Robert Klock, president; Ellis Collier, vice-president; Bobby Carson, secretary; Patrick Wheeler, treasurer; and Wayne Bledsoe, sponsor.

Junior Exchange Club—*Front row:* Wayne Bledsoe, sponsor, James Reddick, Gary Speer, Jackie Presley, Ellis Collier, Mike Fancher, John Beasley, Joel Price and Robert Klock. *Middle row:* Lattis Campbell, Larry Phillips, Pierce Farris, Patrick Wheeler, James Sloan, Jim Bill West, Roy Loris and Phil Leraris. *Back row:* Tommy Moore, Gary Lang, Chuck Preston, Rick Wery, Jim Rogers, Ralph Rawlings, Greg Smith and David Rucker. Members not present for picture: Bobby Carson, Roy Gean, Bill Helms, Donald Perkins and Ernest Hogue.

Posters are displayed by Robert Klock, Pierce Farris, Pat Wheeler, Roy Gean, Bob Carson; (*back*) Phil Leraris, Chuck Preston, Bill Helms.

Latina classis 'goes Roman'

Myths, legends and "toga-stories" combined to make an activity-filled year for the members of the Latin Club. In its second year, the club is a member of the Junior Classical League of America.

In September 23 new members were sworn in with the "oath to the gods," administered by Paul Sims, president, and witnessed by Cathey Sparkman, vice-president; Gail Finney, secretary; David Loris, treasurer; Suzanne Dean, reporter; and Mrs. Rose Gregory, parliamentarian and sponsor. The event was solemnized with the "drink of the gods" (which later was discovered to be unsweetened Kool-aid) and traditional grapes.

Boxes and lockers full of togas, and other Roman trappings were unpacked for the celebration of Saturnalia December 19, the Roman counterpart of Christmas. Ricky Wery and Gail Finney were elected "King and Queen of Saturnalia" with the other club members as "slaves." Other programs included skits with members acting out stories and myths about gods, goddesses and ancient heroes of old Greece and Rome.

Above left: At the old Roman Saturnalia, Latin Club members elect a king and queen to rule over the celebration. *Left:* Gail Finney and Rick Wery are served royally by their "slaves," Ruth Rhodes and Nancy Carty.

Latin Club–*Front row:* Mrs. Rose Gregory, sponsor, David Loris, Rachel Weare, Veda Deckerson, Rosie Bunda, Sally Lane, Brenda Vaught, Trenna Honeycutt, Kathy Meimerstorf. *Middle row:* Gary Lang, Joan Bryant, Barbara Frame, Cathey Sparkman, Sharon Simpson, Janice DeBats, Suzanne Dean, Lynn Dorton, Ruth Rhodes, Sandra Ferrier. *Back row:* Alan Peer, Mike Rutherford, Bill Bessey, Rick Wery, Gail Finney, Cheryl Cantrell, Sandy Barling, Paul Sims, Jack Reid, Susan Bates.

Library Club observes national Book Week

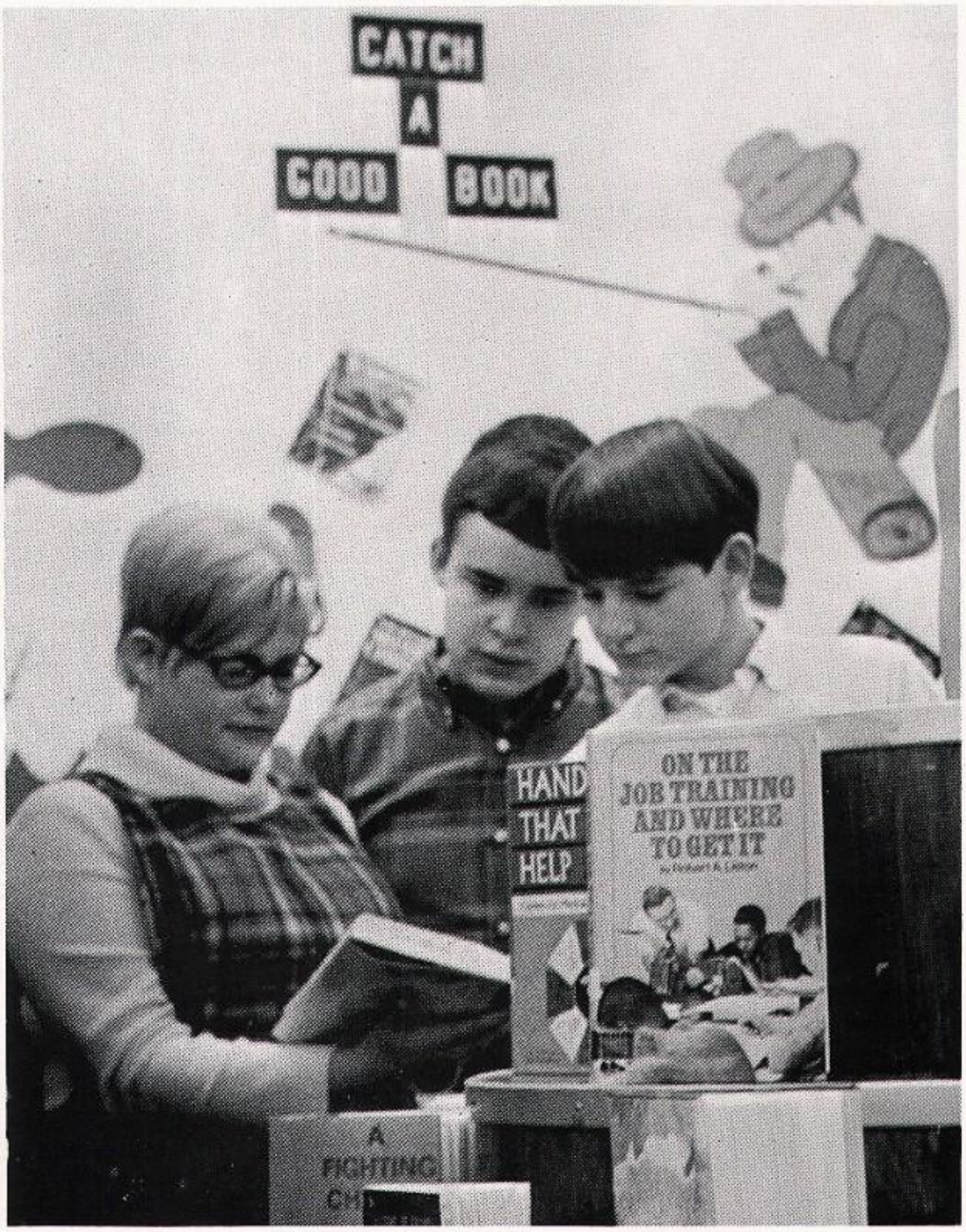
Robin Hood, surrounded by hippies, took the spotlight during the annual initiation ceremony at Creekmore Park in September to begin a year of varied activities for the Library Club. Members were asked to wear costumes to the ceremony, with prizes awarded for the best entries.

To observe the annual Book Week in April, the club made posters and displays for the library. The week was concluded by a tea for the faculty.

National Children's Book Week, in November, at which time the North Central Committee was visiting Northside, was also highlighted by displays, posters and a tea.

Members of the club, who serve as library assistants, file and check out volumes, pamphlets, magazines and reference material each day, not only in the main library but also at the Peabody branch. Officers elected in September were Carole Pennington, president; Paul Hooper, vice-president; Debbie Bryant, secretary; Mrs. Ann Tatum, sponsor.

Fourteen members attended the state convention of the Arkansas State Library Association in March in Little Rock. The theme for the state-wide meeting was "Happiness is Learning, Serving, Dedication." Dr. Bob Bailey of Ouachita Baptist University was guest speaker.



Ann Carter, Darrell Meadows and Roger McCann "Catch A Good Book" during National Children's Book Week in November. Posters and exhibits were set up by club members.

Library Club—*Front row:* Ann Carter, Gail Jackson, Carole Pennington, Debby Bryant, Donna McAfee, Sharon Gaines, Margery Richards, Paul Hooper, Darrell Meadows. *Middle row:* Judy Miller, Mary Ann Roberts, Cindy Riddle, Todd Russell, Sandy Goode, Ann Wagner, Vicky Schlaf, Cindy Joyce, Beckie Martin, Mrs. Ann Tatum, sponsor. *Back row:* Jan Gray, Carolyn Tripplett, Mary Weisenfels, Nancy Carty, Phyllis McFarland, Grace Peoples, Cheryl Cantrell, Sharon McKinzie, Maria Brown, Janet Brown.

Afternoon sessions afford time for students to consider fields of applied mathematics. Here Giles Gallaher experiments with moire patterns.

Math Club members discuss special interests

Questions of space philosophy or world problems will seldom be discussed in Northside's Math Club meetings, as such issues are too vast and leave too much room for error. Instead, members direct their attention toward areas which promote ideas in the preciseness of mathematics. These have included topology, matrices, moire patterns, parametric equations, planal functions and vectors.

Officers were Bill Nigh, president; Larry Buell, vice-president; Tommy Harris, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Ruth Van Riper, Mrs. Naomi Williams and Jerry Childers, sponsors.

Highlights of the year for the math enthusiasts were the annual math club convention at the University of Oklahoma in the spring, the national mathematics test sponsored by the Math Club, the Mathematics Association of America and the Society of Actuaries, and the annual initiation for Mu Alpha Theta, national math honor society. A three-point grade average in math is required for MAT.

Math Club—*Front row:* Mrs. Naomi Williams, sponsor, Margaret Wayman, Tom Pitts, Giles Gallaher and Mrs. Ruth Van Riper, sponsor. *Back row:* Jerry Childers, sponsor, Bill Nigh, Paige Dean, Jim Hodnett, Larry Buell and Tommy Harris.

Thirty-inch trophies went to senior members of the football squad. *Front row:* Russ Lawson, John Stauffer, Steve Carter, Johnny Johnson, Charles Goodman, David Terry, Kenny Ashwill, Doug Lowrey, Nick Avlos, Albert Dickerson, Ben Lairamore, Glenn Bannister and Louis Stutts. *Second row, left:* Kevin Moore and Ellis Bishop; *right,* Johnny Moore and John Boozman.

Juniors and sophomores received smaller trophies. *Second row: juniors, third from left:* Doug Moore, Alvin Jackson, David Hudson, Jerry Presley, James McAdams, Randy Walker, Robert Owens, Ricky Dixon, Richard Albritton, Arlis McNeely and Seymour Butler. *Third row:* Chester Woods, Jack Shanks, James Reddick, James Sloan, Chris Dixon, Ronnie Stephens, Barry Lunney, David Yderstad, Bobby Carson, Rusty Jones, Gary Robinson, Mike Laster, Rodney Toombs and Roy Gean.

Sophomores, fourth row: John Awbrey, Richard Donovan, Herbert McGill, Doug Pogue, Gary White, Larry Phillips, Tom Craft, Steve Warren, Ralph Brown, Willie Adams, Earl Logan, Tom Poole, Kenneth McDuffy and Richard Myers.

Members not pictured: Mike Blaylock, Clark Cooper, James Davis, Rick Denniston, Bill Kincannon, Billy Joe Releford and Edward Tatum.

'N' Club membership means rigorous training

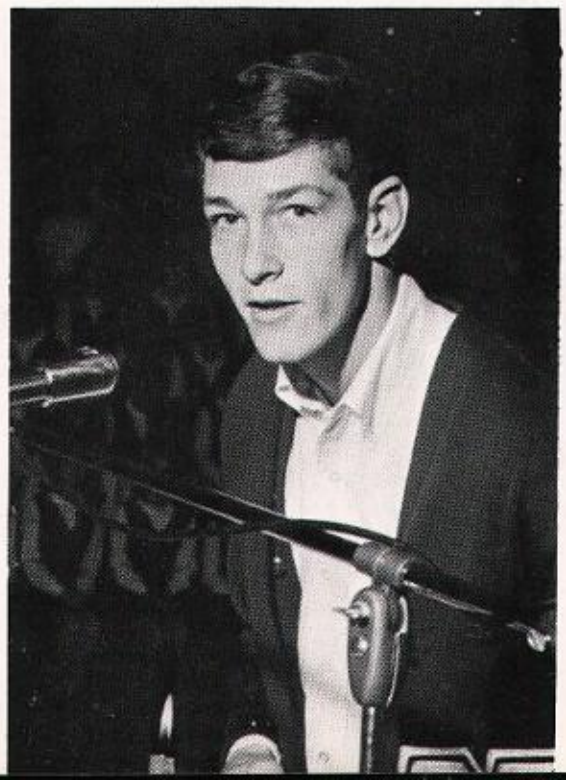
To become a member of the "N" Club, a Grizzly athlete has to go through rigorous training and long hours of practice while participating in one, two or all three of Northside's varsity sports. The "N" worn on the red letter jackets means that the athlete wearing it has excelled in his particular sport.

As a reward for their 1968 state championship, members of the football team went to New Orleans December 31–January 2, courtesy of the Grizzly Booster Club, to watch the Arkansas Razorbacks defeat the Georgia Bulldogs 16-2 in the Sugar Bowl. While there the Bears stayed at the United States Navy base in Algiers. Also during the holidays, the Booster Club sent the 1968-'69 basketball team to Oklahoma City to see the all-college tournament.

First-year lettermen receive jackets, second-year lettermen receive sweaters and third-year lettermen receive blankets. All three sport the white "N" on a red background.

Instead of the annual football banquet this year, each member of the 11-0-1 state championship team received a trophy as a memento of the 1968 grid season. Sponsored by the Booster Club, an all-sports banquet was held in May. Grizzly head football coach Bill Stancil sponsors the club. John Boozman served as president.

Glenn Bannister expresses his appreciation upon being chosen "most valuable Grizzly."



Qualifications for membership are discussed by Kathy Diamond, Kathy Chaffin, Scott Sherman, Ellen Hornberger and Cap Vick at the induction.

National Honor Society inducts 21 candidates

National Honor Society—*Front row:* Jeanne Kamerling, Margaret Wayman, Debbie Fields, Susan Scott, Chris Whitt, Patrice Underwood, Cathie Moody, Marilyn Wagner. *Middle row:* Linda Pate, Janice Biggs, Linda Dunn, Brenda Lessley, Cap Vick, Vicki Lyon, Carolyn Hawkins, Marie Sharum, Phyllis Cialone. *Back row:* Mary Ann Meimerstorf, Glenda Revelle, Karen Ragsdale, Tommy Harris, Jim Hodnett, Mark Andrews, Nita Kay Cox, Kathy Diamond.

National Honor Society—*Front row:* Janie Howard, Mary Jane Hennig, Gary Speer, Tom Thompson, James Hudson, Kathy Chaffin, Jill Hatley, Vicki Kern, *Middle row:* Stan Skinner, Linda Vest, Ellen Hornberger, Bobby Nigh, Cathey Sparkman, Marsha Newman, Susan Bottorff, Jeanie Martin, Debbie Wikstrom. *Back row:* Roscoe Thompson, Greg Smith, Leon Marks, Scott Sherman, Bill Bessey, Carlton Blake, Billy Nigh, Randy Walker, Mike Fancher, James Reddick.

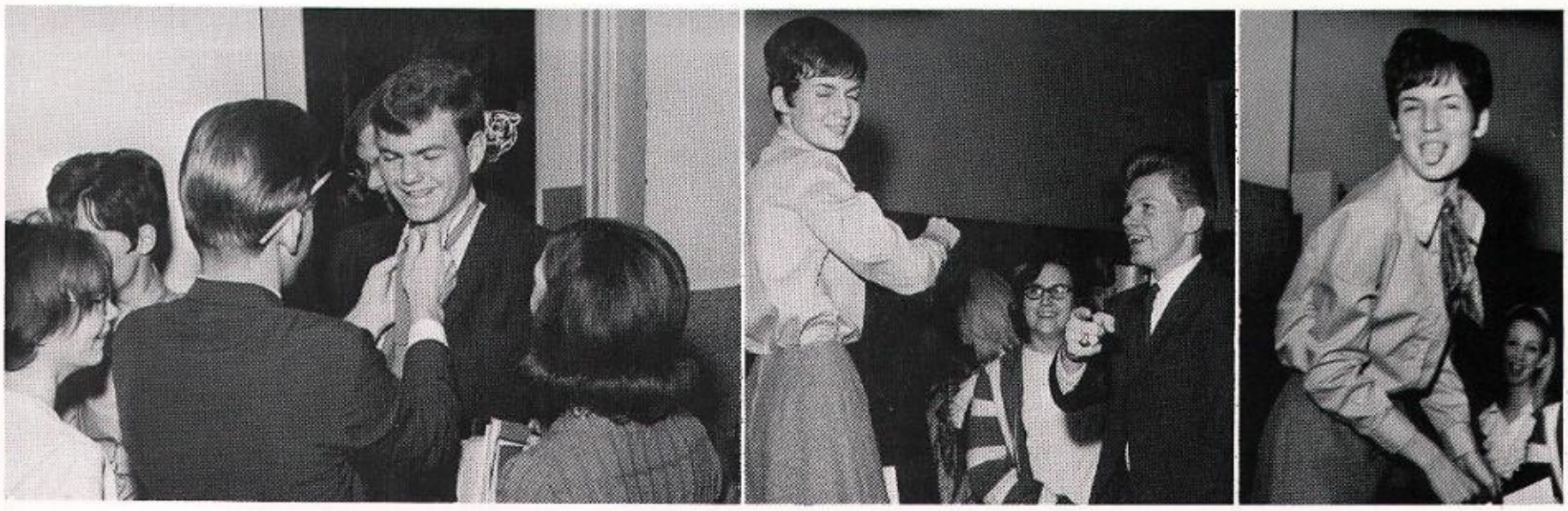
"Scholarship does not mean effort put forth for good grades . . . (but) effort toward learning," stated Kathy Diamond, speaking on one of the criteria for membership in the National Honor Society at the annual induction February 14. Twenty-one outstanding students were initiated, having met all the qualifications for membership.

In the traditional candlelighting ceremony, speakers lit candles representative of each of the five qualifications for membership. Kathy Diamond spoke on "Scholarship," Kathy Chaffin on "Character," Scott Sherman on "Citizenship," Ellen Hornberger on "Leadership" and Cap Vick on "Service." Others on the program were Chris Whitt, Tommy Harris and Stan Skinner, master of ceremonies.

After the reading of the roll by Clifton Grace, assistant principal, Mrs. E.O. Lemley, dean of girls, administered the oath and presented the membership cards.

To be considered for membership, a student must have a 3.75 cumulative grade average if a sophomore and a 3.50 cumulative grade average if a junior or senior.

Two Merit finalists were named: Jamie Howard and Bill Chisholm.



Picture taking in Bruin Hall is sprucing up the president . . . getting in line . . . and daring the photographer.

Partners in Christ–*Front row:* Suzanne Dean, Janice DeBats, Kathy Meimerstorf, Cathy Rasberry, Debbie Toff, Sandra Cavender, Renna Kay Beam, David Oliver. *Middle row:* Jeanne Piersing, Donna Brown, Patsy Sangster, Maren Henningson, Barbara Price, Mitzi Goodin, Jeany Byers, Mary Farrar, Kathy Wiley. *Back row:* Milton Young, Kenneth Walsh, James Smith, Charles Young, Joan Gudgeon, Henry Chapman, Sandee Tucker, Cheryl Grace.

Partners in Christ–*Front row:* David Martinez, Ruth Ann Rhodes, Glenda Revelle, Cherie Faulkner, Mary Rodgers, Barbara Huffman. *Middle row:* Marianne DePriest, David Jeffers, Roberta Chapman, Tom Millican, Cathey Sparkman, Phyllis McFarland, Sue Vines. *Back row:* Ellis Collier, Melinda Reed, David Bell, James Brewer, Dale Giles, Gail Finney, Jerry Young.

Partners in Christ "sing-ins" in the Columbian lounge are an integral part of the year for members who say "people who sing are happy people."

Partners in Christ stress moral goals

When the strains of "He Is Everything to Me" sounded through the halls Wednesday mornings before school, it was evident that the friendly circle known as Partners in Christ was meeting—and visitors were welcome, whether the program was a sing-in, a speaker or a discussion of Christian ideals in the lives of students.

Trips, visits, service projects, sing-ins and speakers were all designed for the development of Christian morals. First-semester officers were Tommy Millican, president; Walter Ahart, vice-president; Cherie Faulkner, secretary; Mary Rodgers, treasurer; Barbara Huffman, reporter, David Bell, parliamentarian. Second-semester officers were Harold Elder, president; Charles Winters, vice-president; Gail Finney, secretary; Marianne DePriest, treasurer; Joan Gudgeon, reporter; David Jeffers, parliamentarian.

Honorary memberships were presented to R. Earl Farnsworth, principal, and W.W. Keefe, former sponsor, at special ceremonies early in the year.

Para - Medical Club participates in disaster drill

What NHS club made front page headlines this year? What NHS club received "medical attention?" What NHS club members were declared "disaster victims" after a pretended boiler explosion? What NHS club helps satisfy the curiosity of students planning to enter medical fields? This could be only the Para-Medical Club.

Participation in a disaster drill November 15 involved members of the club and the staff of Sparks Memorial Hospital. Tagged with cards indicating their "injuries," the "victims" were transported to the hospital in ambulances, instructed to play the part, even to pretending hysteria. Upon arrival at Sparks, some of the "victims" were carried in on stretchers or were dragged in as if hysterical. Others walked in with assistance. Doctors and nurses then diagnosed cases and indicated further procedures. The drill closed with a complimentary lunch at Sparks cafeteria.

Guest speakers for programs during the year included Dr. L.A. Whittaker, Dr. R.M. Lockwood, Dr. Morton Wilson and Dr. A.S. Koenig.

Right: Initiating the disaster drill, Mary Winford and Rick Wery receive "injury" tags from Mrs. Elizabeth Winford, sponsor. Susan Lairamore shows a sign of hysteria. Jeanne Atkins *(far right)* is selected for an ambulance ride, and Marie Sharum is given hospital treatment for a "crushed chest" tag.

Para–Medical Club–*Front row:* Mrs. Elizabeth Winford, sponsor, Cathy Hardee, Lucy Ward, Patti Kymer, Brenda Vaught, Jamie Stauffer, Becky Thomas, Linda Ryan, Sandra Ferriel, Melinda Heflin, Sheila Gabbard, Jan Dawson. *Middle row:* Mary Winford, Debby Bryant, Barbara Frame, Cathy Rasberry, Carolyn Hawkins, Susan Lairamore, Judy Lowrey, Edna Heflin, Peggy Sebastian, Kathy Happer, Sandra Thomas, Pam Wright. *Back row:* Larry Washburn, Jeanne Atkins, David Jeffers, Blair Graham, Rick Wery, Don Batson, Carol Fox, Barbara Cook, Mike Jones, Nelson Perkinson, David Shelby, Marie Sharum, Betty Fletcher and Jo Greer.

Members discuss nominees for the Mark Plunkett award. *Seated:* Janice Hancock, Susan Scott, Twana White, Joan Gudgeon, Leon Marks. *Standing:* Suzanne Dean, Patsy Sangster, Janice Reynolds, Sam Krebs, Bill Lairamore, Tom Halliburton, Sarah Wiggins, Patrice Underwood, Donna Farrar.

Quill and Scroll sponsors journalism awards

Bound by the pride peculiar to all honor societies, Quill and Scroll has a source of pride especially their own—seeing their work in print.

The year opened for the club with the annual "indoor picnic" which featured slides shown by R. Earl Farnsworth, principal, of the Hearst Castle in California. Speaker for the fall banquet was Don McGuire, regional director of public affairs for Eastern Airlines, former sports editor of the Grizzly.

At the spring banquet, the winner of the Mark Plunkett award was announced. Based on superior work in journalism, the award is an annual project of Quill and Scroll along with recognition of junior high journalists. Plaques bearing the names of those honored are hung in their respective schools—Darby, Kimmons and Ramsey.

Left: At the Quill and Scroll banquet, guest Don McGuire concludes his talk by presenting a gift to R. Earl Farnsworth, principal.

Red Cross participates in local cheer projects

Although every Northsider who contributed to the annual membership drive is a member of Red Cross, activities are carried on by a representative council of home room delegates elected in the fall to serve for the year.

"Every Northside student may participate in Red Cross activities," says Miss Dorothy Sevedge, sponsor.

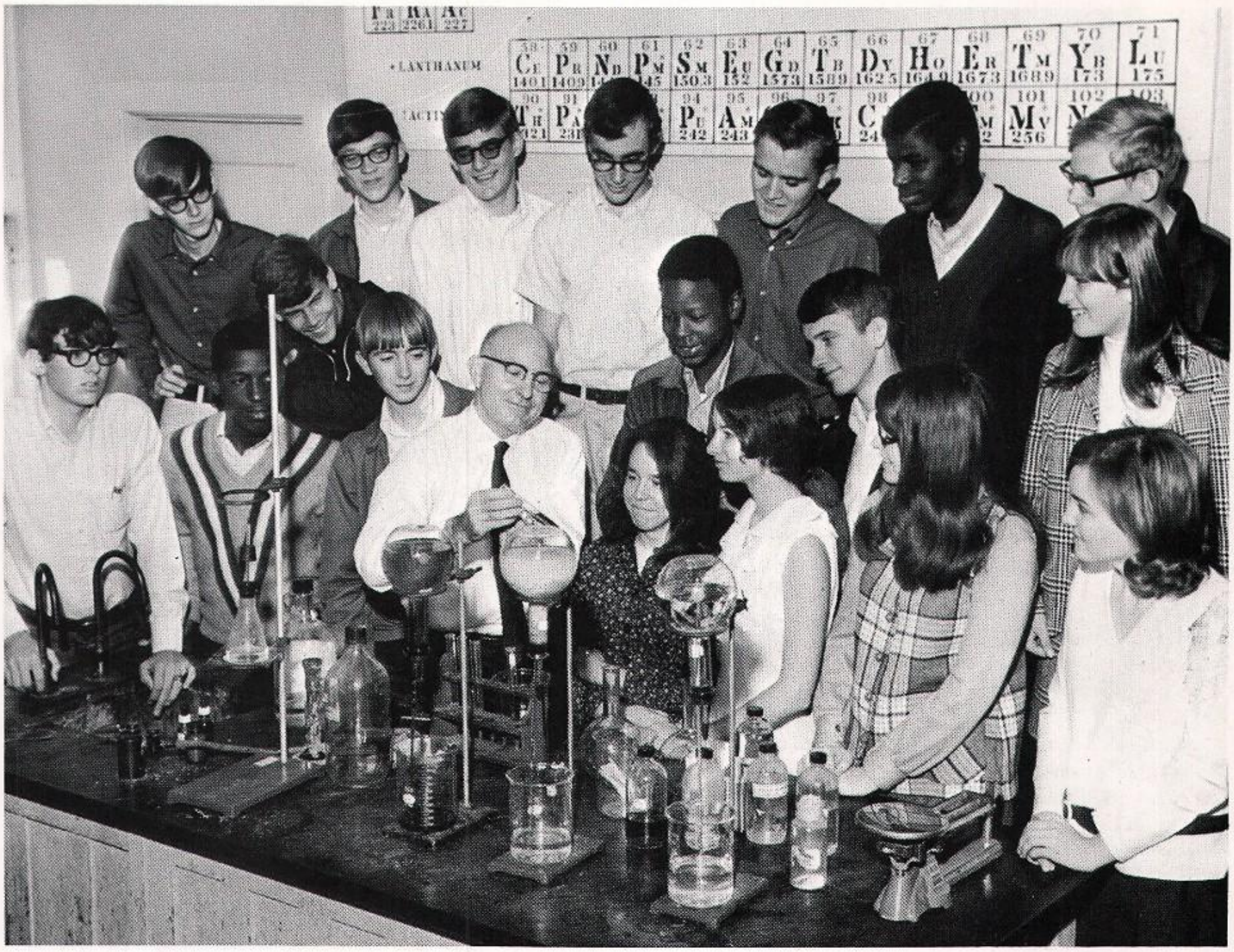
One of the year's major projects was the disaster committee training which began in January. Volunteers had to take a volunteer course and a first aid course. In home economics classes, Red Cross presented a home nursing course, girls who completed it receiving a Red Cross emblem and a certificate. Other courses open to high school students include swimming, life saving, candy striping and baby sitting.

Each summer the council sends one student to the state camp at Petit Jean, Arkansas. Officers were Jim Clark, president; Marty Cotten, vice-president; Joan Ellison, secretary; and Barbara Huffman, treasurer.

Right: Kathy and Margie Sloat prepare to advertise Shamrock Day, a fund-raising event.

Red Cross Council—Front row: Miss Dorothy Sevedge, sponsor, Pat Collier, Barbara Davis, Marlene Williams, Kathy Richardson, Delores Walker. Second row: Barbara Huffman, Reva Castleberry, Patricia Hatcher, Janice DeBates, Susan Bates. Third row: Harry Chronister, Jimmy Clark, Marty Cotton, Bryan Vick and Jane Rich.

Below: Christmas decorations for a nursing home are being completed by Marty Cotton, Joy Davis, Barbara Huffman, Marlene Williams, Barbara Davis, Kathy Riley and Sally Lane.



Science Club—*Front row:* Bill Chisholm, Cass Filhiol, Mark Andrews, Robert Austin, sponsor, Rachel Weare, Nancy Canty, Judy Furstenberg, Jamie Howard. *Middle row:* Harris Painter, John Mailer, John Ashmore, Charles Barlow, Monique Scott. *Back row:* Bob Bauer, Jim Furlow, Paige Dean, Kent Hughes, Walter Ahart, Andy Wazelle.

Science Club tours local business, enters fair

Eighteen members of the Science Club combined practice and theory in a study of their interest in scientific research this year.

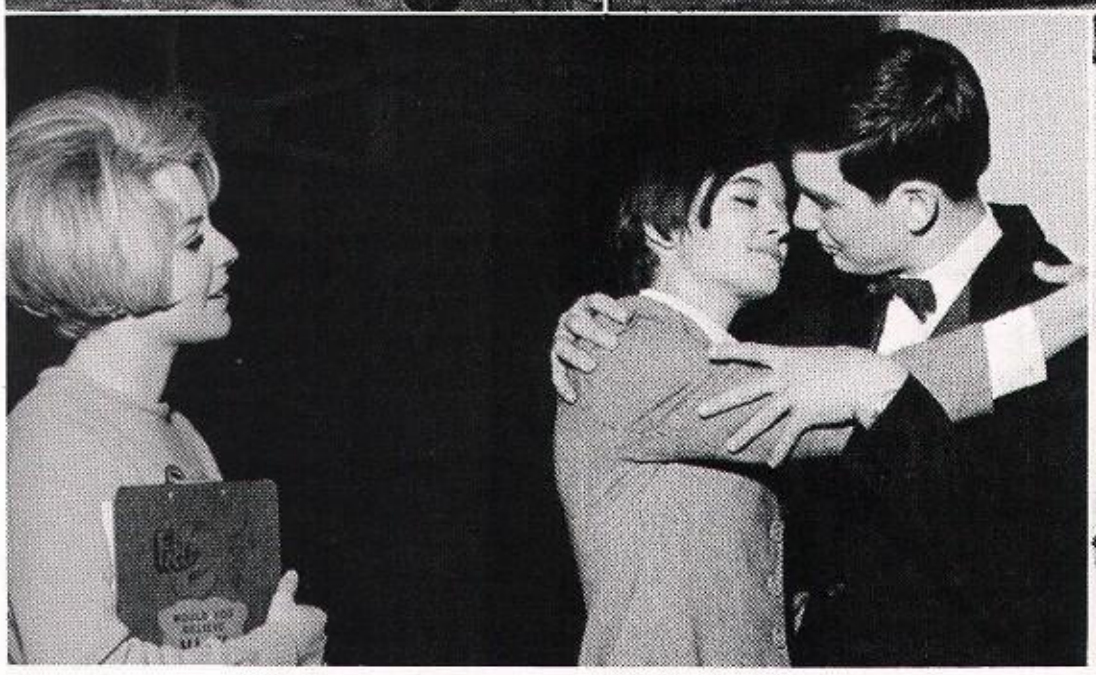
"An average man doesn't realize how many scientific processes are applied in his everyday life," says Jim Furlow, club president.

The pouring of aluminum into a plating hardly brings to the mind of the average student a fishing trip—but it does to Science Club members after touring the Plastics Research Corporation and seeing this process in the making of fishing lures.

First of a number of field trips to see the place of science in everyday life, this visit was followed by tours of the Gerber Plant, the Whirlpool Corporation, the City Laboratory and Harding Glass.

"Science isn't any good unless it's applied in man's quest for a better world," says Jim. This idea was also expressed in a number of projects entered by the club members in the annual city-wide science fair in March.

The lab is a "home away from home" for many Science Club members as shown here: Andy Wazelle, Kent Hughes, Judy Furstenberg, Rachel Weare, Bill Chisholm, Jim Furlow.



Kathy Kesner (top left) and Walter Ahart *(bottom right)* get into the "spirit" of things, while Charles Casper and Lindy Cotner give a demonstration on wrestling and Mrs. Jeanie Tankersly supervises Rhonda Fleming and Larry Pickett in rehearsing for "You Can't Take It with You."

Sock and Buskin—*Front row:* Pamela Wright, Laura Fletcher, Cathy Hardee, Betty Walker, Annette Haaser, Barbie Jones, Becky Wiggins, Debbie Bray, Monique Scott, Debbie Bushong. *Middle row:* Richard Grimshaw, Joe Parker, Rhonda Fleming, Kenya McCain, Debbie Jones, Colleen Gateley, Dixie Hall, Lynn Sprinkle, Susie George, Debbie Sprinkle. *Back row:* Libby Fieldman, Paulette Locke, Kathy Kesner, Becky Shopfner, Susan Lairamore, Sharon Shelby, Charlie Casper, Susan Scott, Russell Grimshaw, Bill Shaver, Lindy Cotner.

Sock and Buskin presents comedies

Susan Scott (center) explains the ins and outs of wardrobe to Marie Sharum and Mildred Mohr.

The wonderful world of make-believe has a place on the Northside campus for 129 members of Sock and Buskin who find pleasure in participating in some aspect of drama.

After a successful membership drive and a walk down Garrison Avenue in costume in the annual homecoming parade, members plunged into a romping, rollicking eight weeks of practice for their annual fall presentation slated for December 6-7.

The board chose "You Can't Take It with You" and for weeks Northsiders were asking, "Can Alice and Tony find happiness?" and "Will that nice Mr. Vanderhoff be sent to jail for income tax evasion?"

After the success of this first play, members recuperated by a trip to Tulsa to see a professional company in "Fiddler on the Roof."

April 11-12 "Harvey" came to Northside as that "great big invisible white rabbit" to take the place of the traditional senior play, dropped by the Senior council in favor of a variety show.

Cast members for "You Can't Take It with You"–*Seated:* Nelson Perkinson, Kathy Kesner, Larry Pickett, Susan Mendenhall, Lindy Cotner, Rhonda Fleming. *Standing:* Alan Haley, Karl Tookey, Kay Kennedy, Charlie Casper, Tom Millican, David Jeffers, Jim McNinch, Marlessia Loftin, Walter Ahart, Annette Haaser, John Beasley, Vickie Lyon, Russell Grimshaw.

Sock and Buskin—*Front row:* Allen Haley, Patti Kymer, Nancy Fowler, Joel Price, Rachel Lee Weare, Cindee Cox, Linda Nichols. *Middle row:* Debbie Hamilton, Ilene Hawkins, Mary Jane Hennig, John Beasley, Emily Shaw, Pam Fowler, Linda Ryan, Leanna Hutson. *Back row:* Karl Tookey, Glenda Revelle, Michele Williams, John Hale, Pettus Kincannon, Michele Konert, Elizabeth Mahoney, Susan West.

Sock and Buskin—*Front row:* Patti Shields, Diena Lovell, Marilyn Smith, Pam Combs, Jo Townley. *Middle row:* Marilynn Stuettgen, Debbie Worley, Gail White, Charlie Futral, Marlessia Lofton, Mildred Mohr, Alberta Mohr. *Back row:* Kay Kennedy, Vickie Lyon, Jackie Hopkins, Tom Millican, Walter Ahart, Larry Pickett, Gaye Hartley, Pam Forsgren.

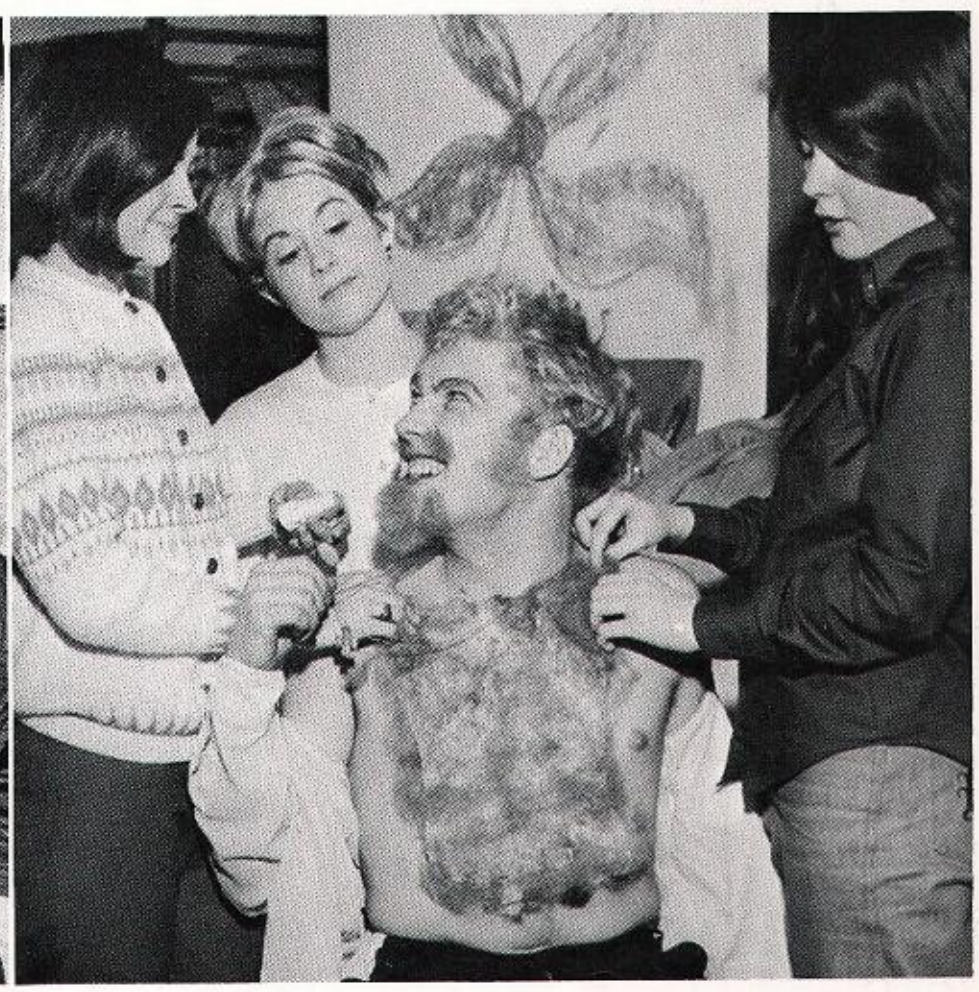
Sock and Buskin—*Front row:* Mrs. Julia Head, sponsor, Debbie McWilliams, Elizabeth Cox, Michelle Buell, Sarah Wiggins, Kathie Stephens, Sharon Cobb, Becky Burkert. *Middle row:* David Jeffers, Marie Sharum, Tanya Loftin, Jane Minten, Becky Thomas, Barbara Davis, Sandra Thomas, Becky Anderson. *Back row:* Bobby Fletcher, Scott McKay, Susan Gist, Patricia Bryson, Cindy Cheyne, Martha Edwards, Betty Fletcher, Dale Giles, Nelson Perkinson.

18 earn honors as Thespians

Work, skill and a desire to participate—these you find in every Northside Thespian. This year 18 members of Sock and Buskin were eligible to become members of the National Thespian Society. They were Brenda Baker, John Beasley, Charles Casper, Lindy Cotner, Cindee Cox, Rhonda Fleming, Richard Grimshaw, Annette Haaser, David Jeffers, Kathy Kesner, Marlessia Loftin, Vicki Lyon, Scott McKay, Mary Meimerstorf, Tom Millican, Glenda Revelle, Marie Sharum and Emily Shaw.

Mrs. Mary Julia Head administered the pledge during the annual Sock and Buskin banquet held at the Red Barn February 3. Russell Grimshaw, president of Sock and Buskin, presided.

Left: Laura Fletcher, prop chairman, makes a final check on the completed list of props for the fall play. Brenda Baker, Marie Sharum, Carol Watkins and Ginger Adams helped gather the odds and ends which ranged from a stuffed crocodile to a xylophone.



There were problems backstage—Rus Grimshaw, Casper, Ric Grimshaw, McKay; but happiness prevailed in make-up—Bray, Casper, Haaser, Shaw.

Spanish Club sees change

Sporting a new name, the Spanish Club, open to all Spanish students, replaces Don Quijote, a chapter of the Spanish National Honor Society.

Under the leadership of officers—Jan Maedgen, president; Nancy Lairamore, vice-president; and John Lenington, sponsor—the club has helped to promote a better understanding of Spanish culture and customs.

Christmas was celebrated with a "Feliz Navidad" float in the miniature parade and a pinata contest.

Above: Club members gather to enter a miniature float in the Christmas parade. *Kneeling:* Perry Lawless, Jan Maedgen, Linda Pate, Betsy Bennett. *Standing:* Charles Young, Larry Buell.

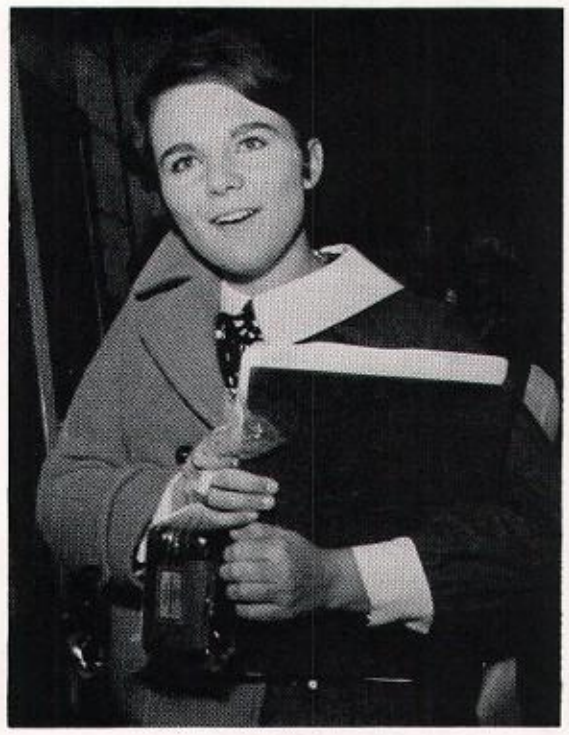
Upper right: John Lenington acts as wardrobe man by supplying coats and ties to forgetful members before having their pictures made.

Spanish Club—*Front row:* John Lenington, sponsor, Melinda Heflin, Velvette Linnemann, Jan Maedgen, president, Carolyn Davis, Nancy Lairamore, vice president, Dana Thompson, Joy Davis. *Middle row:* Gloria Bray, Ginger Adams, Perry Lawless, Yevette Moore, Cheryl Owens, Jane Estep. *Back row:* Larry Buell, Mark Andrews, Hank Rowe, Marshall Sharpe, Tom Gammill, John Lowery, Karen Stockton.

Spanish Club—*Front row:* Jo Townley, Nanci Shaffer, Kathy Stewart, Carolyn Howard, Vicki Whitaker, Cecilia Hesslen, Debby Bryant. *Middle row:* Mary Farrar, Gayle Balser, Jeanne Savelle, Linda Pate, Joy Phillips, Susan Mudget, Carole Pennington. *Back row:* Betsy Bennett, Joy Spoon, Joan Gudgeon, Charles Young, Tommy Richardson, Elizabeth Eads, Janice Gaines.

As one meanders through life, he must find someone or something to which he can belong. This stage of life is helped along by certain organizations known as "clubs."

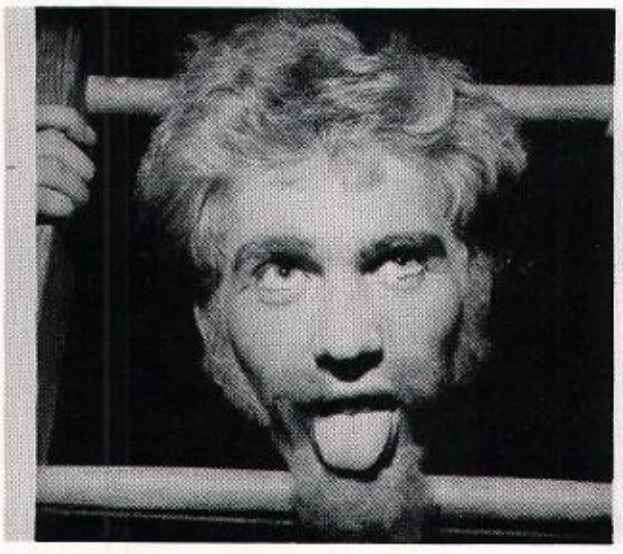
What, exactly, is a club?



A club is all things to all men . . .
It means a meeting at the crack of dawn, arriving only to find it has been cancelled.

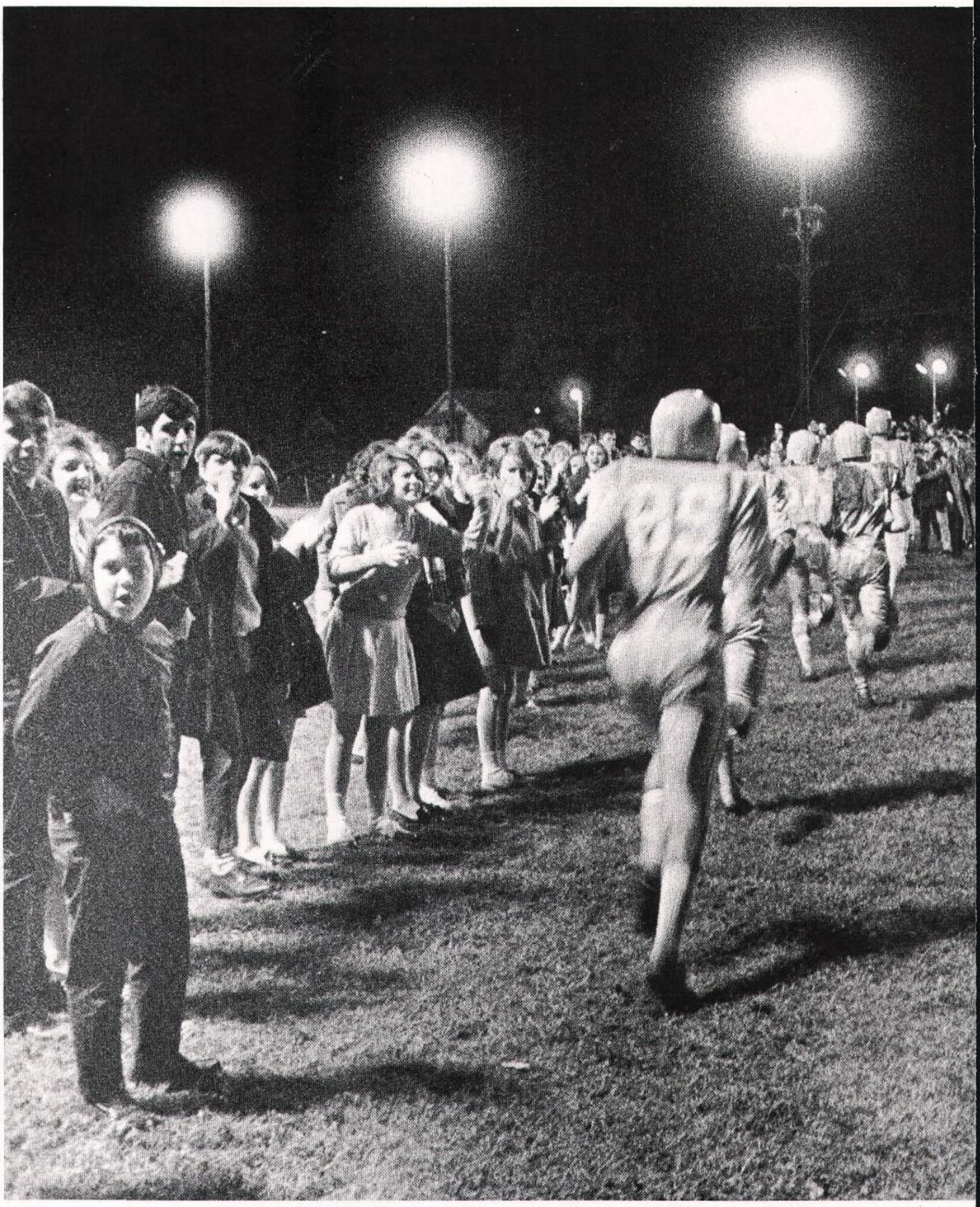
It's transforming certain things into other things to look like a float, or a Broadway show. It's candy sales

and contests. **But. . .joining up,** freaking out or "doing your own things," members are content



with the simple joys only a club can bring. **In a club one feels** necessary, needed. Why not indulge? You might live through it!

Grizzly: symbol of a champion athletic



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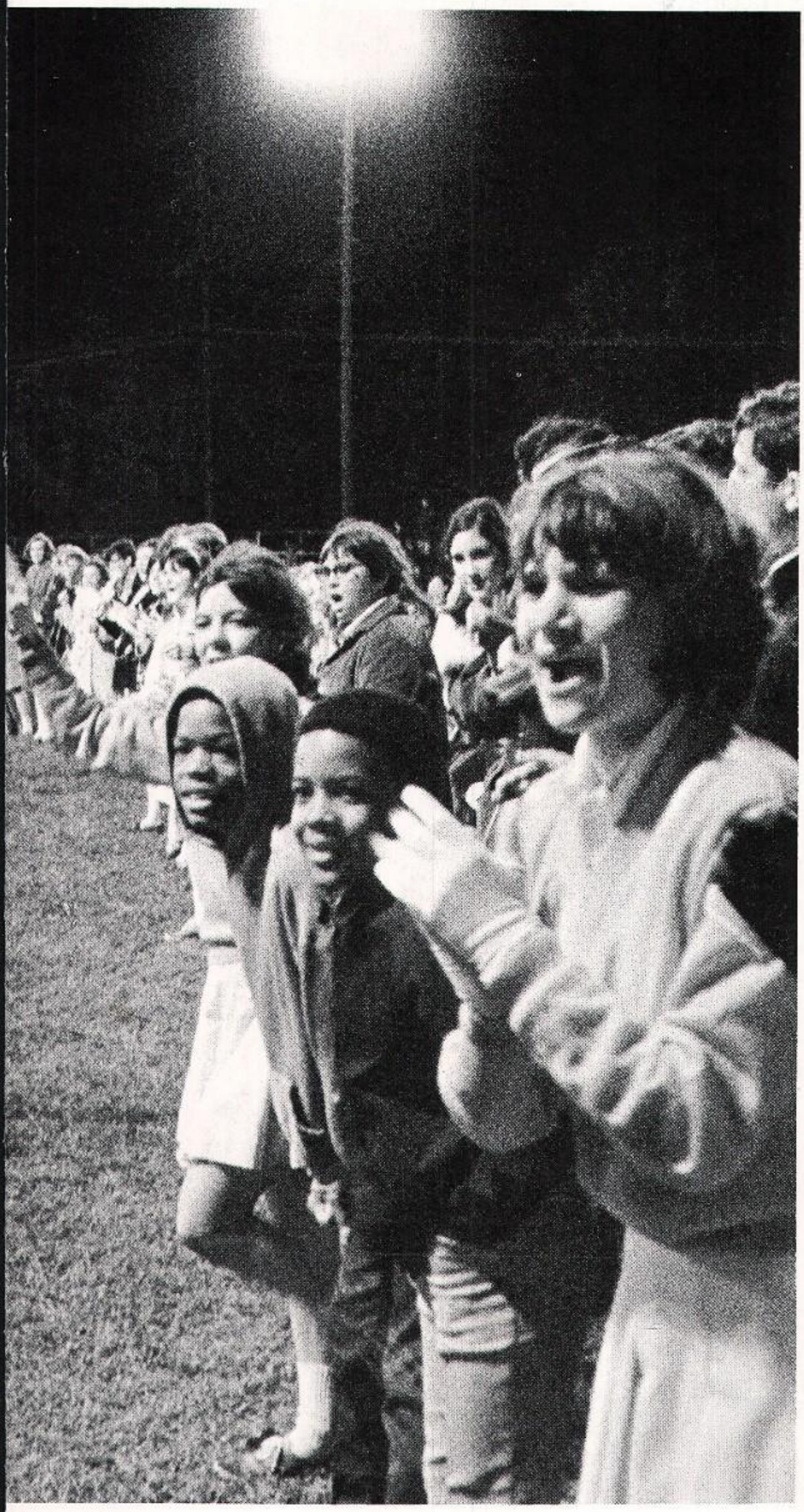


"We're still the champs until proven different," said Head Coach Bill Stancil as his Grizzlies prepared in August to defend the state football championship . . . and that they did. However, it took more than just the boys to get the job done.

While the athletes starred on the gridiron and six boys made the all-state Super Team, the community support and backing from the fans reached all-time heights.

The team went 10-0-1 for the season and captured their second consecutive state title, plus the AAAA conference crown. During the 1968 schedule, the Bears never trailed throughout any of their games.

"The second consecutive unbeaten season was more difficult and workmanlike than the first season was," Coach Stancil said. "I think it was harder on this year's team. There's not as much enthusiasm from all concerned. It's great, but it's not new—plus the fact that everybody is more or less looking for you. In our schedule this year we had seven teams to have an open date before or after they played us."

Coach Stancil, who is also a strong supporter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, said, "FCA makes you want to win, but it gives unity and oneness to your program and it gave us a keen edge."

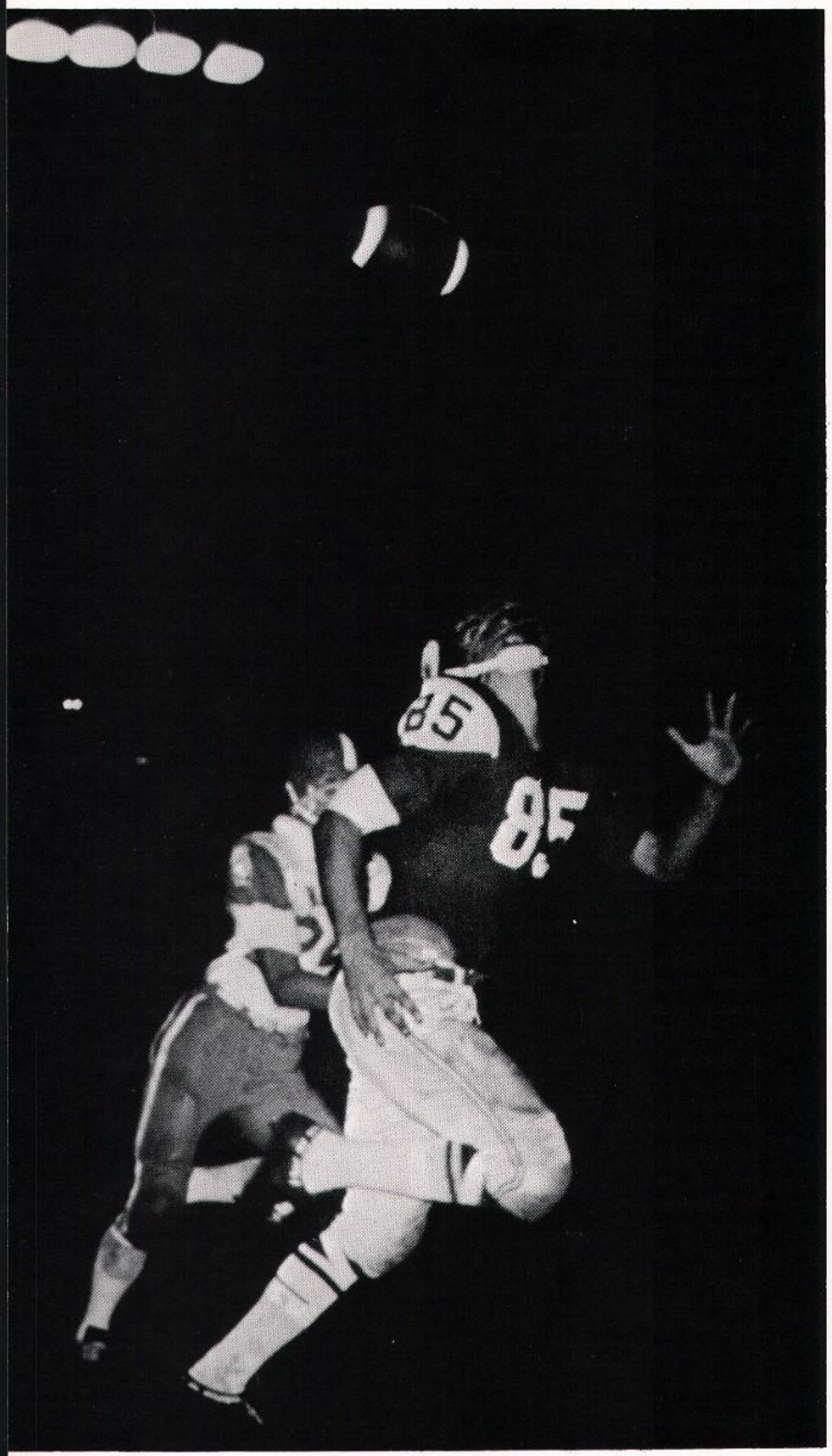
With the loss of 16 seniors at graduation, the Bruins next year will be without boys who helped put together a 32-2-1 record for three seasons, but a pair of running backs, Billy Joe Releford and Robert Owens, will return next year and Stancil warns, "We're not closing shop."

At the close of the 1968 season, the community supporters and the Grizzly Booster Club contributed to give the Bears a trip to the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans. Booster Club enrollment passed the 2,000 mark—an all-time record.

This year's homecoming game, November 8 against Horace Mann—a 47-0 Grizzly victory—was Coach Stancil's 100th win at Northside.

The Grizzly spirit that sparked the Bears to the state title is demonstrated on a mud-soaked field at the NLR Wildcat game.

Bruins go undefeated through 6 games



Coach Bill Stancil had his crying towel out again. Although the Grizzlies had been ranked number one in the Associated Press pre-season grid poll, he had flatly stated that the 1968 squad would need a big break to win four or five contests.

So what happened? The Bruins scored 20 points in the first 10 minutes of the season against Van Buren in Grizzly stadium September 1. All of the points in the 20-0 victory were scored by juniors, as Billy Joe Releford made two touchdowns, Doug Moore made one and Randy Walker kicked two extra points.

Still ranked number one, the Grizzlies traveled to Fayetteville and El Dorado in successive weeks, where, with the help of a shutout defense, led by Ellis Bishop, they triumphed 35-0 and 34-0 respectively. Against Fayetteville Releford scored on a 67-yard run on the first play from scrimmage. The El Dorado conquest was the Bruins' first AAAA conference clash of the season.

Then it happened. The following week in Grizzly stadium the Bears were forced to settle for a 3-3 tie with Pine Bluff, snapping a 16-game Grizzly winning streak. Alvin Jackson's 33-yard field goal broke a scoreless tie late in the third quarter, but costly Bruin fumbles enabled Pine Bluff to get close enough to tie the game.

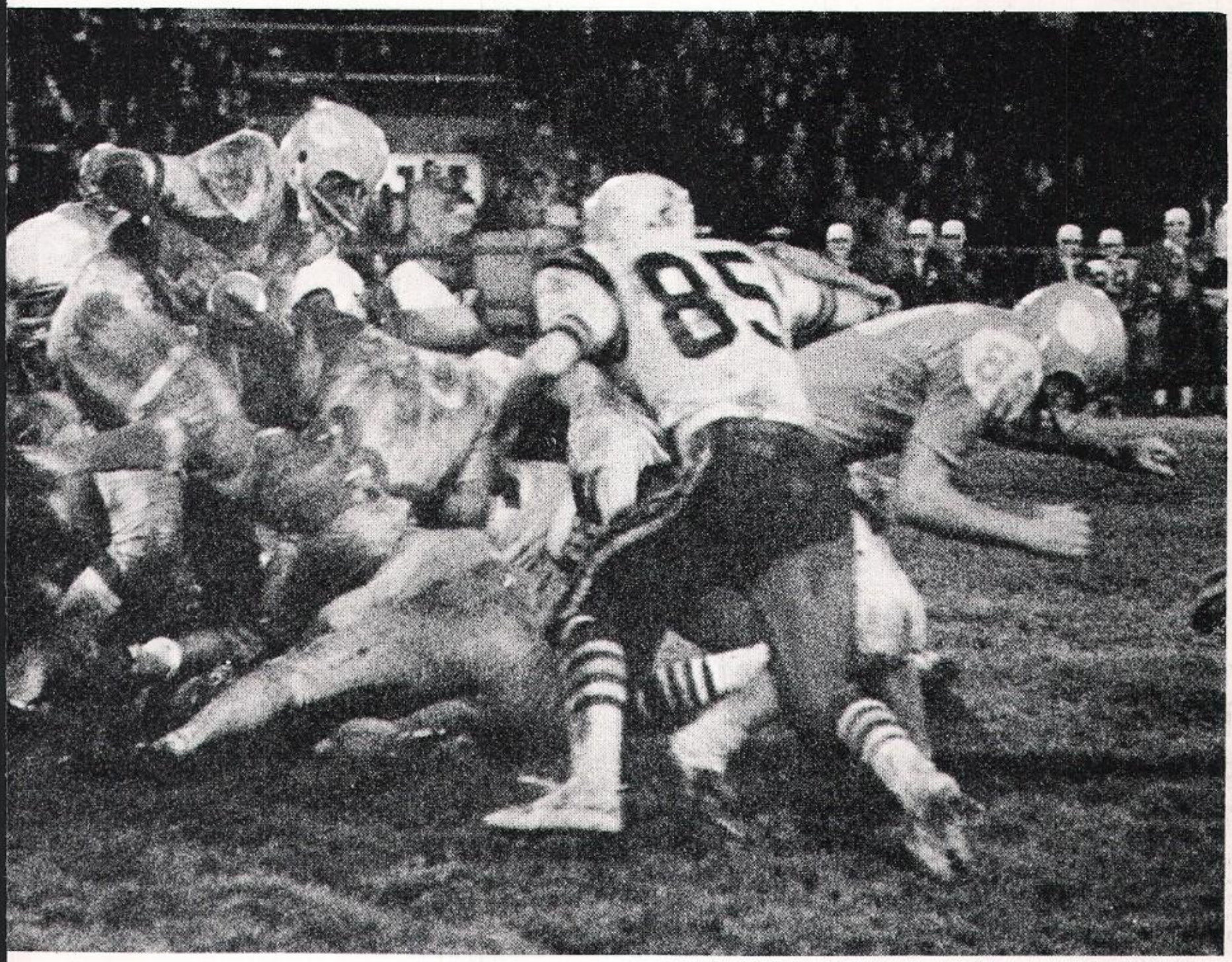
Bouncing back, however, the Bears spoiled Springdale's homecoming with a 28-20 victory in a tough offensive battle the following Friday. Barry Lunney intercepted two passes to lead the defense while Releford paced the offensive team with three touchdowns.

Releford's 238 yards rushing led the Bruins to a 14-13 squeaker over the Little Rock Central Tigers the next week in the final road game of the year. Releford broke the scoring ice when he raced 88 yards for a touchdown early in the second quarter. Nick Avlos caught a 23-yard pass from Glenn Bannister for the Grizzlies' second touchdown. Randy Walker's two extra points provided the margin of victory.

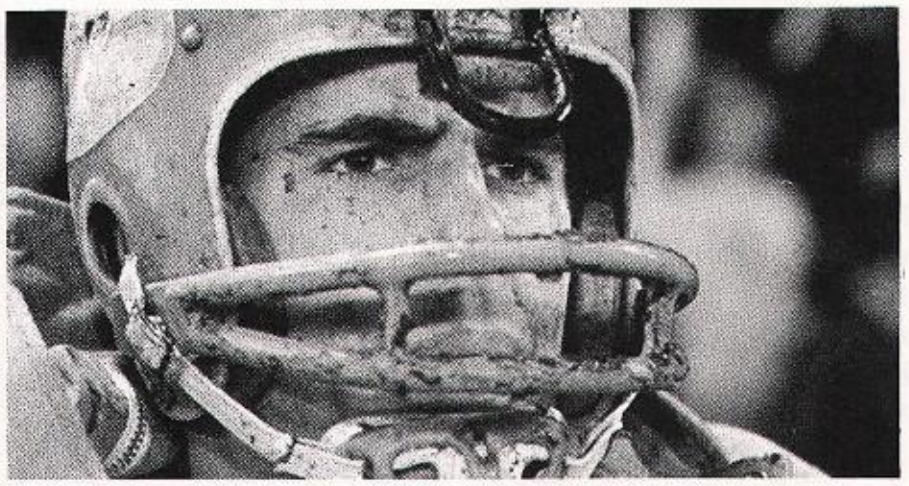
Nick Avlos, reaching for this pass against Hall, led the Grizzlies in pass receiving.

Unsung in the Bruin attack, the kicking game led by punter Steve Carter, here against the North Little Rock Wildcats, was a decisive factor.

Churning through the mud and the NLR Wildcats, fullback Billy Joe Releford demonstrates the combined speed and power characterizing the Bears.



"It took a great team effort," said Coach Bill Stancil after the Bruins defeated the Hall High Warriors 13-7 November 1 in Grizzly stadium.



. . . But, it also took coaches (Bill Stancil and Charles Presley), players with dedication (all-state tackle John Boozman), desire and leadership.

Agility and balance of backs like Billy Joe Releford, in the 20-0 win over Van Buren, was called "unmatched and incredible" by state coaches.

Bears win 5 straight to take AAAA state title

After taking a week off to prepare for the remaining five opponents, the Grizzlies scored six touchdowns and a safety to slaughter the Texarkana Razorbacks 44-6 October 25 in the first of five straight home games. Glenn Bannister and Larry Phillips, Bruin signal callers, led the makeshift offense—necessitated by injuries—that amassed 111 yards through the air and 262 yards rushing.

In the second straight "dream game" with Little Rock Hall the following week, approximately 9,000 Grizzly and Warrior fans witnessed a 13-7 Bruin victory. Steve Carter saved the game for the Bears when he picked off two interceptions in the Grizzly end zone late in the second half. After Johnny Moore blocked a Hall punt, Robert Owens' four-yard TD run won back the number one spot for Northside, since Hall was on top of the Associated Press poll before the game.

Against Horace Mann November 8, more than 6,000 frozen homecoming fans were rewarded with a 47-0 decision. These same fans saw the Bears use one onside kick after another while trying to avoid Jon Richardson's running. Richardson, a speedy halfback who was later named to the all-state team, was held to minus yardage by the crushing Grizzly defense, led by David Yderstad, who recovered three Bearcat bobbles. All three fumble recoveries led to touchdowns.

Hampered by a muddy field, the Grizzly offense had to wait a half before unleashing a powerful running attack in a 19-7 victory over North Little Rock the following week. This running attack featured 36- and 51-yard scoring runs by Russell Lawson and Billy Joe Releford, respectively. A senior-led defense kept the Wildcats from getting anywhere as Bannister, Carter, John Stauffer and David Terry each intercepted North Little Rock passes.

Sparked by four scores by Releford, which raised his final season's total to 20, and a 66-yard scoring run by Owens, the Grizzlies defeated the Southside Rebels 43-0 November 22 in the season finale. This win gave the Bears a 10-0-1 season record and was the fourth consecutive Northside victory over the Rebels since the annual clash began in 1965.

Six Bruins made all-state: Bannister, Releford, Ellis Bishop, Nick Avlos, Doug Lowrey and John Boozman. All of the team received trophies from the athletic department.

Seven received football scholarships: Bannister, Boozman and Avlos, University of Arkansas; Kenny Ashwill, Baylor University; Carter and Albert Dickerson, Arkansas Tech; and Lowrey, Arkansas State University.

Releford, the junior fullback who has lettered in three sports, led the AAAA conference in rushing and scoring.

Cubs post 6 - 2 season record

Surviving drenching downpours, fielding a defense that blanked three opponents, and mixing passing and running plays superbly, the Northside Cubs under Coach Tom Crovella recorded a 6-2 slate.

The Cub aerial attack, engineered by soph Larry Phillips, served as a helpful aid to the outstanding running attack. Sophs Tom Poole and Gary White caught most of the throws from Phillips.

But the powerful Cub running attack was responsible for the tremendous offensive showings, such as 41-6 over Southside, 60-0 over St. Anne's and 47-0 over the Van Buren Pups. Super-soph Seymour Butler led the attack as week after week he ran through defenses for numerous long gainers.

Sophomores Ralph Brown, Mike Blaylock and Herbert McGill were the standouts of the Cub defense along with juniors Ricky Dixon and Alvin Jackson, who also kicked extra points and field goals. Jerry Presley and Ronnie Stephens led the offensive line.

1968 FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Grizzlies			Opponents
September 6*	20	0	Van Buren
September 13	35	0	Fayetteville
September 20	34	0	El Dorado
September 27*	3	3	Pine Bluff
October 4	28	20	Springdale
October 11	14	13	LR Central
October 25*	44	6	Texarkana
November 1*	13	7	LR Hall
November 8*	47	0	LR Horace Mann
November 15*	19	7	North Little Rock
November 22*	43	0	FS Southside

Cubs			Opponents
September 9	41	6	FS Southside
September 16*	14	0	Subiaco
September 23	6	13	Fayetteville
October 7*	60	0	St. Anne's
October 14*	47	0	Van Buren
October 21	29	8	Poteau
October 28*	7	13	FS Southside
November 4*	25	7	Muskogee Central

*Home games

Grizzly Football Team 1968—*Front row:* David Terry, Billy Joe Releford, Doug Moore, Johnny Moore, David Yderstad, John Boozman, Charles Goodman, Nick Avlos. *Second row:* James Fleming, manager, Jack Shanks, manager, Russell Lawson, Johnny Johnson, Kevin Moore, James Davis, James McAdams, Ralph Brown, Ronnie Stephens. *Third row:* Coach Gayle Kaundart, Coach Bill Stancil, Tommy Craft, Mike Blaylock, Gary Robinson, Roy Gean III, Rodney Toombs, Willie Adams, Alvin Jackson, Ricky Dixon, Jerry Presley. *Fourth row:* James McClendon, Robert Kralicek, Gary White, Richard Donovan, Richard Myers, Kenneth McDuffy, Herbert McGill, Jerry Thomas, Raymond Coady, Doug Pogue, Larry Phillips.

BILL STANCIL
M.S.E., B.S.E.
Athletic director
Head football coach

GAYLE KAUNDART
M.S.E., B.S.E.
Head basketball coach
End football coach

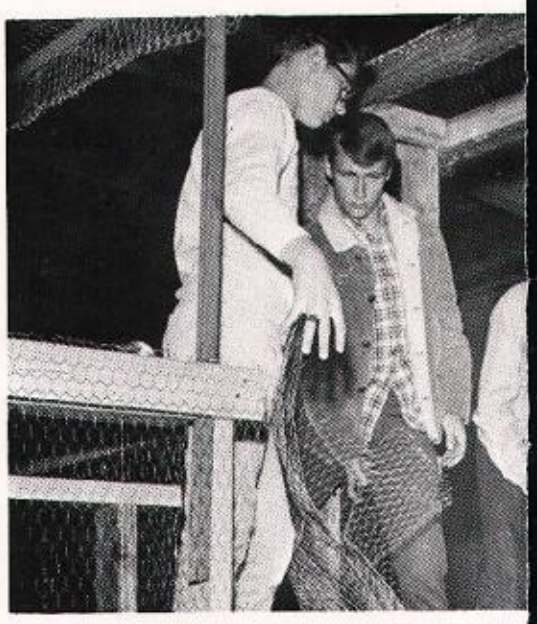
CHARLES PRESLEY
M.S.E., B.S.E.
Head track coach
Defensive football coach

TOM CROVELLA
M.S.E., B.S.E.
Boys gym instructor
Cub coach

JIM ROWLAND
B.S.E.
Assistant coach
Offensive football coach

Grizzly Football Team 1968—*Front row:* Doug Lowrey, Stacey Jones, Ellis Bishop, Kenny Ashwill, Albert Dickerson, Steve Carter, Glenn Bannister. *Second row:* Barry Lunney, Joseph Johnson, Bobby Carson, James Sloan, John Stauffer, Robert Owens, Ben Lairamore. *Third row:* Chris Dixon, Seymour Butler, Arlis McNeely, Mike Laster, Randy Walker, Michael Bray, David Hudson, Louis Stutts, manager, Rusty Jones, manager, Coach Charles Presley, Coach Jim Rowland. *Fourth row:* Thomas Poole, Earl Logan, Darrell Bolin, Richard Allbritton, Corky Collyge, Danny Arnold, James Reddick, Chester Woods, John Awbrey, manager, Coach Tom Crovella.

'The Week



A homecoming float is chicken wire .

and delicate artwork . . .

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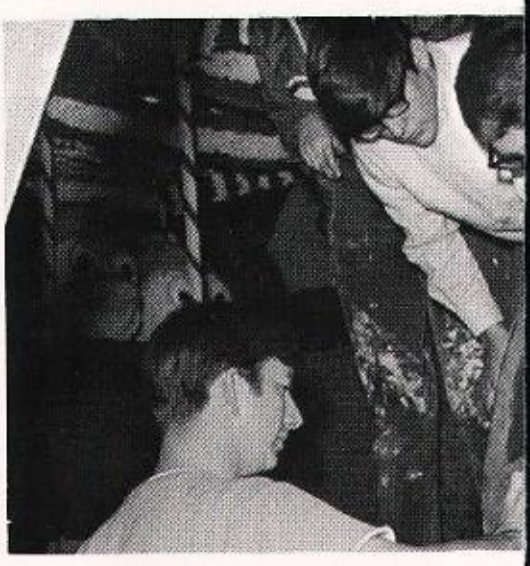
Homecoming, November 8, actually was the opening of a bundle of events, packaged long before November with pep rallies. We were Number One and determined to stay that way!

With the theme "Disney Comes to Grizzlyland," the short week doubled the spirit . . . Hat Day, Gay Nineties Day, Disney Day—when students tested their ingenuity with hats and costumes. Then the bonfire on Thursday evening rekindled the flame of excitement. Friday's parade, like all homecoming parades, was traditional, yet unique. This year's procession down Garrison Avenue was composed of six floats, 30 cars, Sock and Buskin "troopadoors," the JROTC, the Grizzly Band and the Spirit Truck.

A victory dance celebrating the Bear's 47-0 win over the Horace Mann Bearcats climaxed "The Week That Was."



the life of teachers . . .

That Was'...November 4-8...Homecoming

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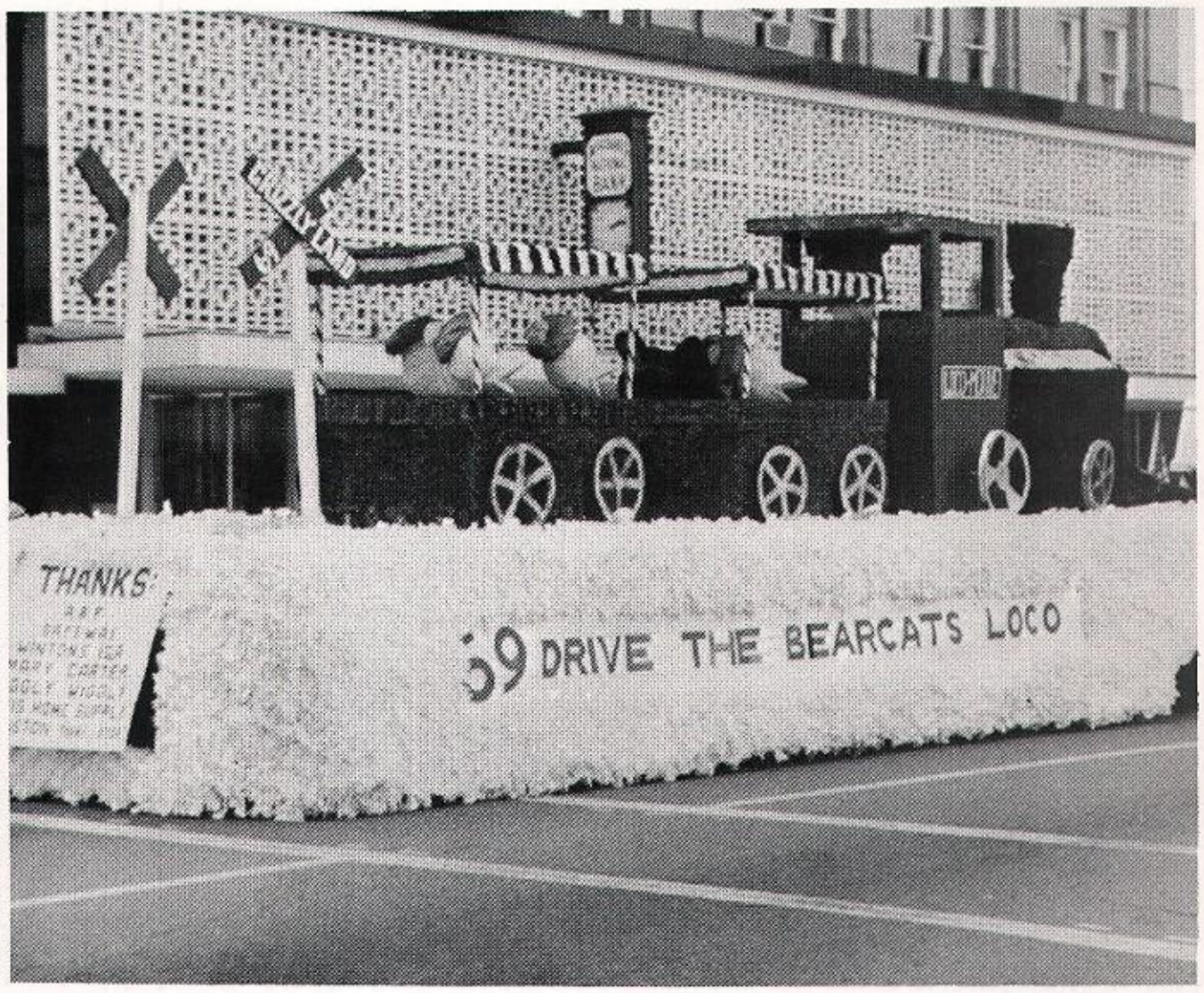
he life of students . . .

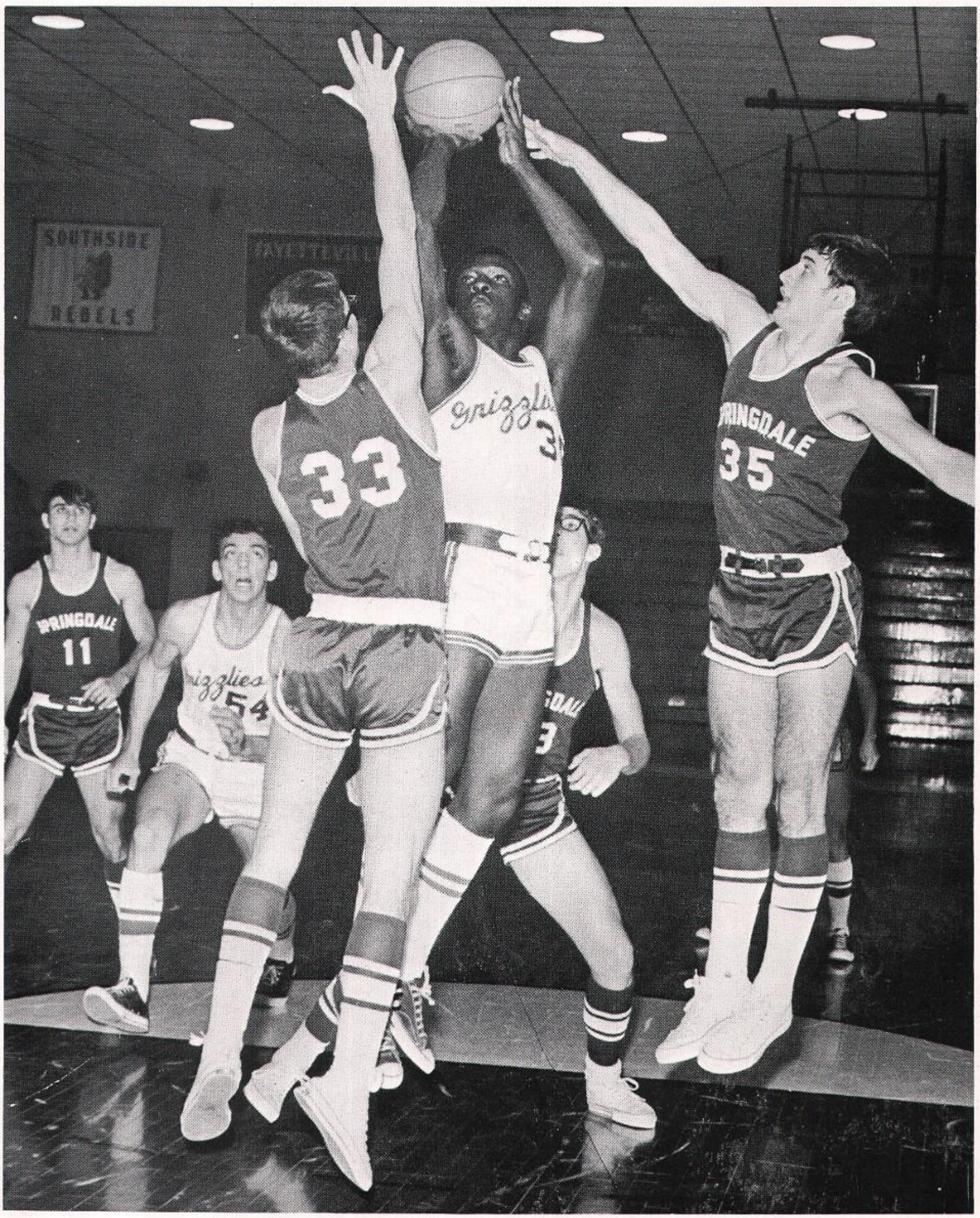


and an "All Aboard" . . . for the parade down Garrison Avenue.

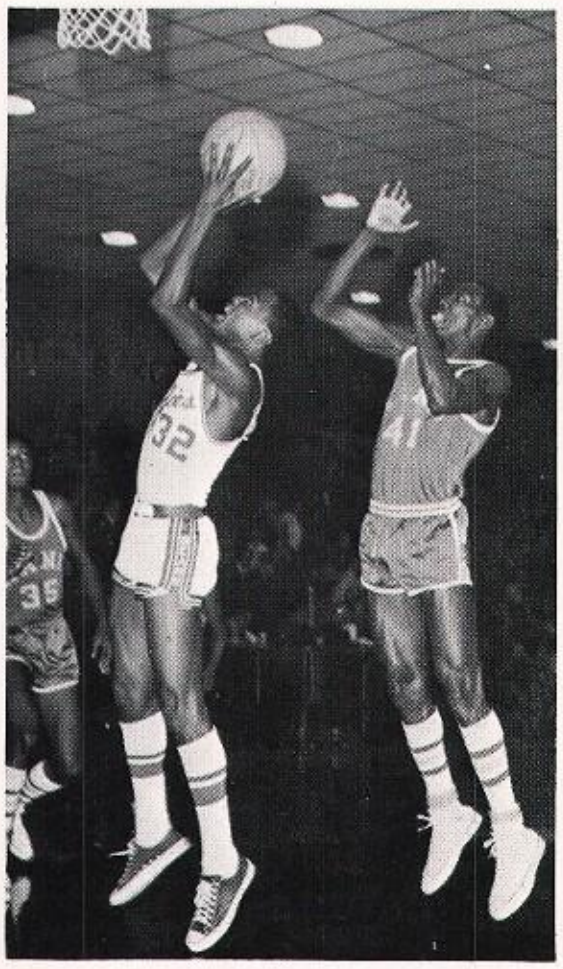
To increase competitive as well as Grizzly spirit, the float contest was divided into two groups. Juniors took honors in the large division, while Die Deutsche Gesellschaft won in the smaller division.

Within a crown formation made by Pep Club members, Queen Jan Campbell was crowned in a pre-game ceremony by Chris D. Corbin, superintendent of schools. Maids were Jeanette Berleau ('71), Carolyn Hawkins ('70), Tracy Moore ('70), Tammy Hutson ('69), Suzy Yarbrough ('69), Queen Jan ('69), Phyllis Marley ('69), Sharon Banks ('69), Charlotte Meador ('70) and Jane Minten ('71).

Despite lack of experience, Bruin cagers



finish fourth in state with 17-8 record



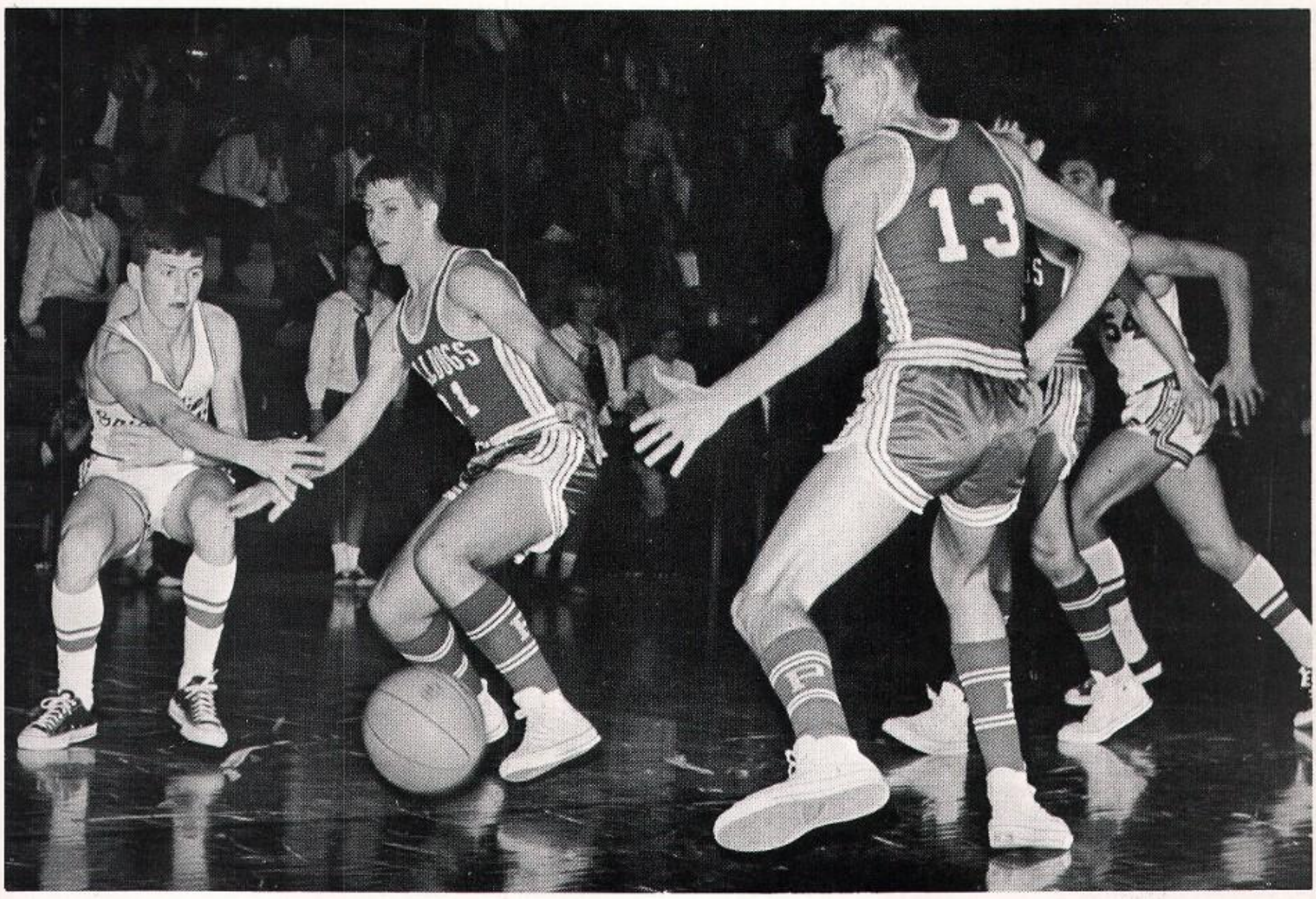
"With Almer and Jerry gone, the Grizzlies won't have the showmanship of last year's state championship team," groaned some Bruin fans at the beginning of the 1968-'69 basketball season.

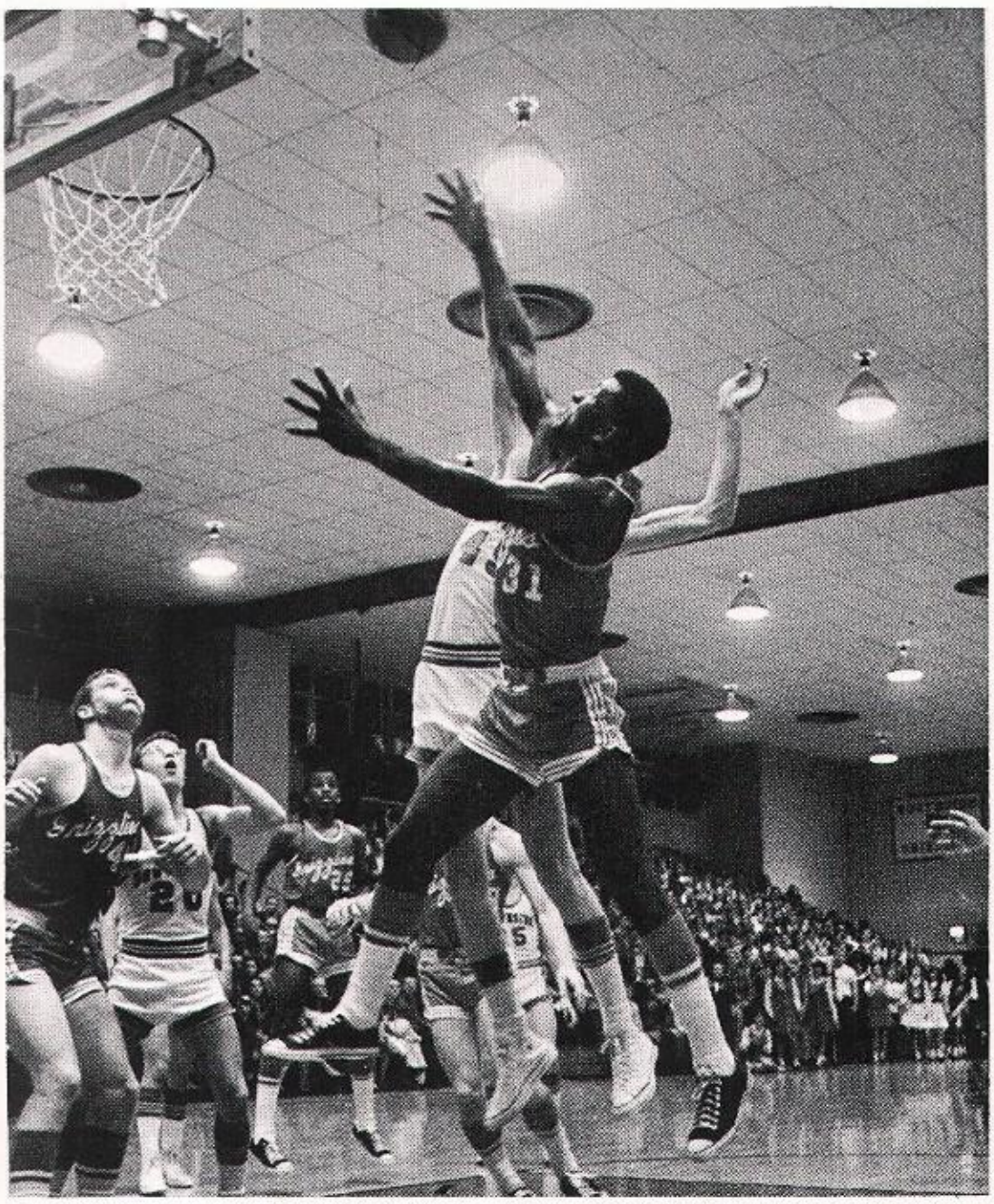
But although only two lettermen returned from the 1968 state champions, and all-staters Almer Lee and Jerry Jennings had graduated, the 1968-'69 Grizzlies had the same spirit and drive as their predecessors. Under the leadership of Coach Gayle Kaundart and returning lettermen Nick Avlos and Bill Kincannon, the Bears won 17 of 25 contests, and went all the way to the semifinals of the AAA state tournament in Little Rock March 3-8 before bowing to North Little Rock, the 1969 state champion.

The Bruins, who swept four in a row on the Barton Coliseum floor last year, picked up where they left off by beating Little Rock McClellan 55-33 in the opening round of the tournament and walloping El Dorado (who had earlier upset Southside 67-64) by 73-52 in the quarterfinals. In the semifinals, the Bears played a much taller North Little Rock squad, and although Northside had beaten the Wildcats twice earlier in the regular season, North Little Rock was not to be denied, taking a 54-48 win over the Grizzlies. The Bruins did not come home empty handed, however, as they won the AAA sportsmanship trophy.

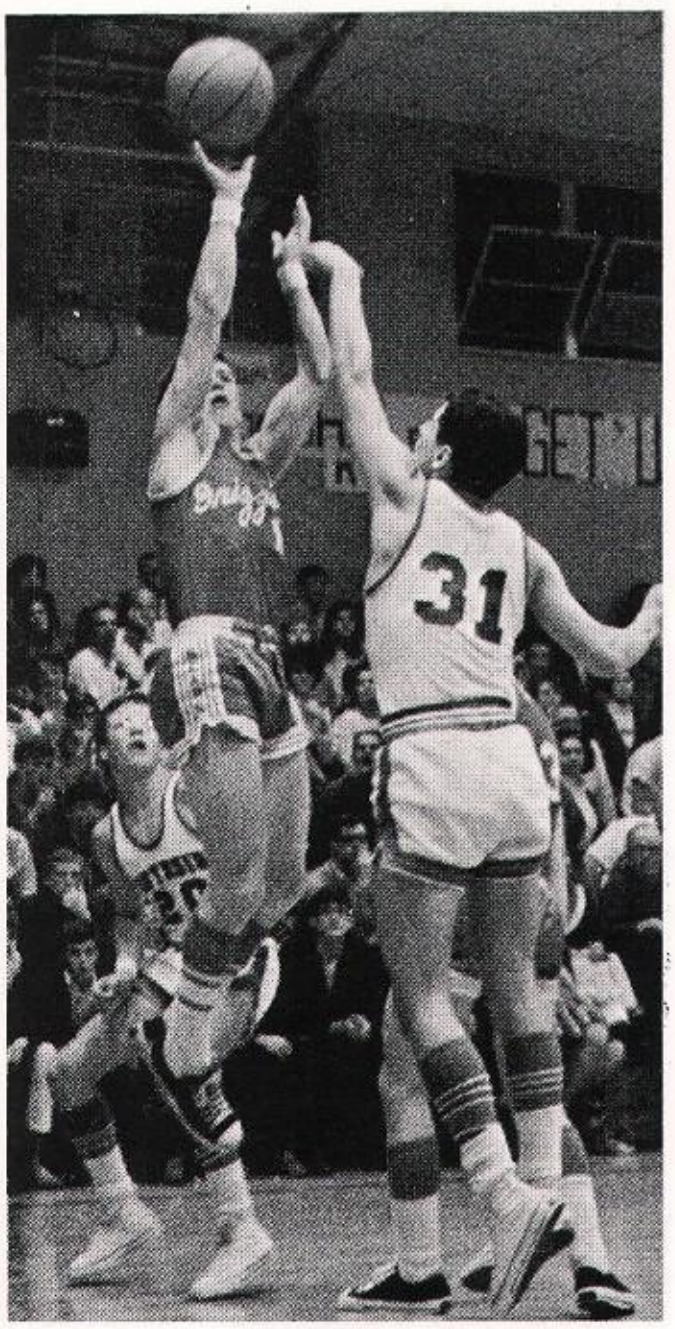
Avlos, who averaged 15.6 points a game in 1968-'69, was named all-state after the final game of the tournament. He was the only athlete in the state to win all-state honors in both basketball and football. A week later, Kincannon, who averaged 10.1, was voted to the all-conference team, and top rebounder Billy Joe Releford was voted honorable mention.

Underclassmen such as Billy Joe Releford *(opposite page)* and Tom Poole *(left)* provide clutch plays . . . but the name of the game is "get the ball and hold on to it"– which Bill Kincannon *(below)* tries to do.

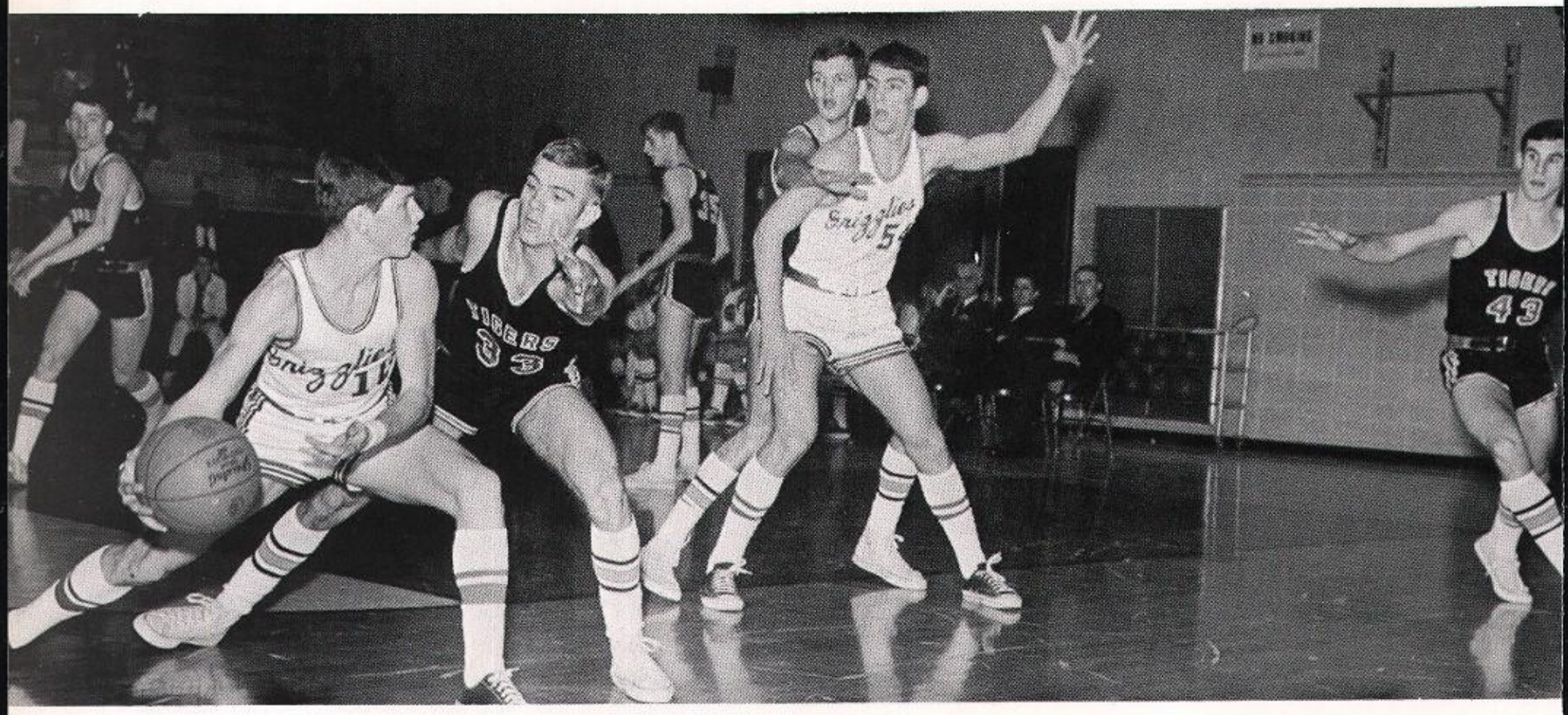




Rebounding was one of the Grizzlies' biggest assets this year, as Billy Joe Releford, the team's leading rebounder, shows during a heart-breaking 49-47 loss to Southside.



Good outside shooting is one way to score as Bill Kincannon hits a jumper against the Rebels January 21.



Guards must "feed" scorers as Kincannon gets set to pass to Nick Avlos during a 33-32 loss to Little Rock Central February 4 in Grizzly gym.

Coach Gayle Kaundart, whose Grizzly cage teams have won 370 games and four state championships, discusses strategy with the 1968-'69 Bears.

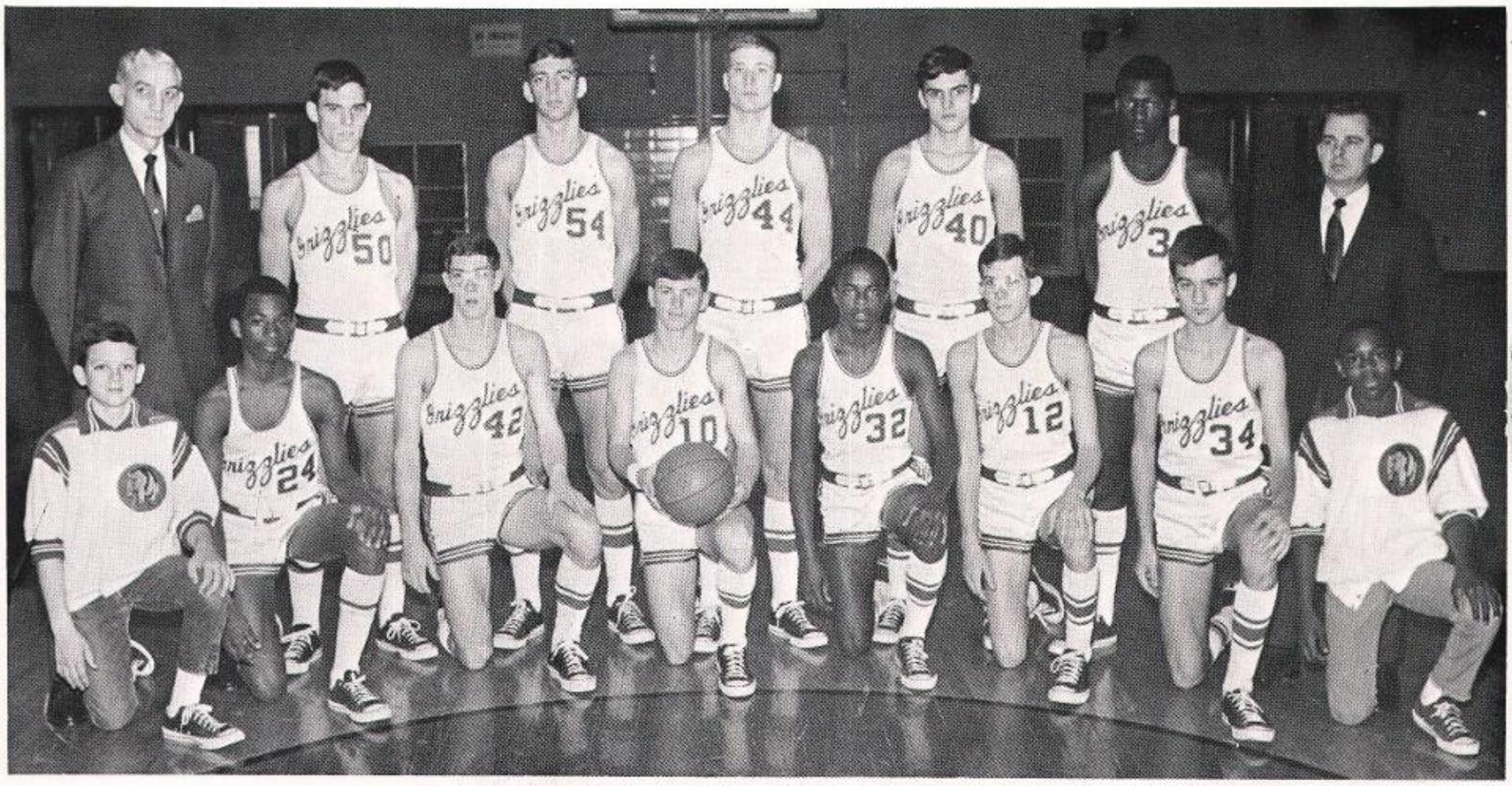
Bears experience year of rebuilding

1968-'69 was supposed to have been a rebuilding year for the Grizzly cagers. After all, who would expect a defending state championship team that lost eight seniors, four of them starters, to have a winning season?

But four graduates from a successful Cub team, which had compiled a 21-4 record the previous year, filled the vacancies. Senior Bill Kincannon and junior Edward Tatum moved into the backcourt spots vacated by Almer Lee and David Willcoxon, and juniors Billy Joe Releford and Clark Cooper replaced Jerry Jennings and Thurston Knox in the forecourt. Nick Avlos was the only returning starter —and start, he did.

During the first nine games of the season, seven of which the Bruins won, Avlos scored a total of 124 of the Bears' 426 points. Kincannon, the other returning letterman, made his presence known by scoring 14 points against El Dorado. Tatum, who did not even make the Cub starting five last year, broke into the starting line-up early in January, and celebrated it by scoring 11 points against North Little Rock. Releford led the team in rebounds. Cooper picked up the scoring load in the middle of the season after Avlos was sidelined by illness and scored in double figures in five consecutive games.

Every good team must have good substitutes—players to replace a key player who is injured or who has fouled out. The Grizzlies had two of the state's best in senior Glenn Bannister and sophomore Tom Poole. Bannister played both forward and guard and performed well at each position. Poole served as a "spark-plug" for this year's squad, as he would come off the bench and hit key baskets to lead the Bears to victory. In the first game that Poole played as a regular, he scored 11 points to spark the Grizzlies to a 54 - 49 upset over previously unbeaten Pine Bluff. A week later, he hit a 20-foot desperation shot at the buzzer to beat Horace Mann 40-38. Sophomore Ralph Brown also added depth to the team.

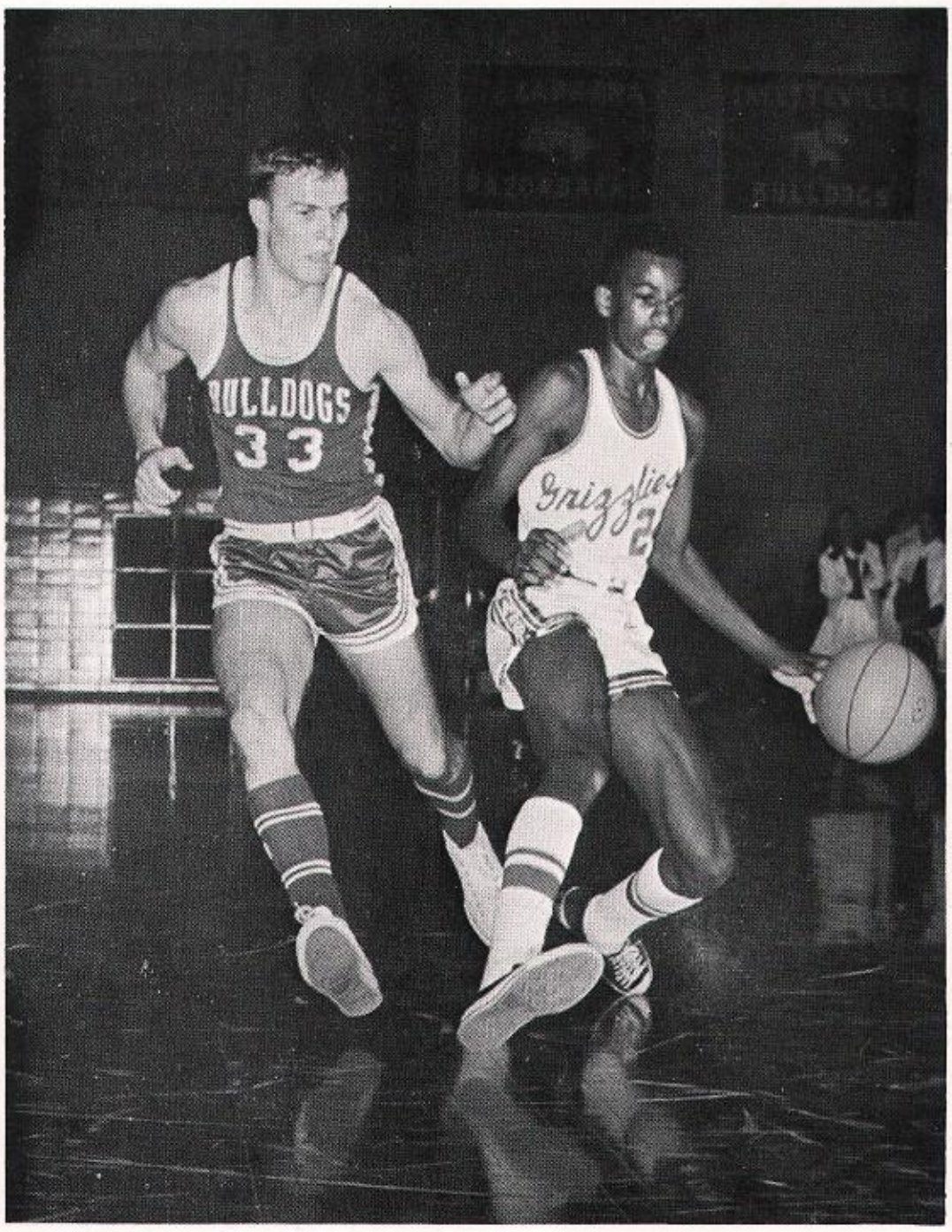


1968-'69 Grizzlies–*Front row:* Rod Naucke, Ed Tatum, Glenn Bannister, Bill Kincannon, Tom Poole, Rick Denniston, Russ Basham and Glen Richardson. *Back row*: Coach Kaundart, Ralph Brown, Nick Avlos, Clark Cooper, Ralph Rawlings, Billy Joe Releford and Cub Coach Tom Crovella.

1968-'69 BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

	BRUINS		CUBS	
Mena	42	47	25	23
Fayetteville	52	50	42	37
Paragould +	50	59	–	–
Trumann +	39	61	–	–
Springdale	36	52	17	36
El Dorado +*	65	57	40	44
Springdale +	23	51	32	35
Harrison	36	49	39	46
NLR *	47	50	40	48
Pine Bluff +*	49	54	39	40
Southside	49	47	33	44
LR Horace Mann +*	39	41	40	43
LR Hall *	34	41	46	49
El Dorado *	46	53	31	41
LR Central +*	33	32	48	59
Southside +	38	52	31	52
NLR +*	44	51	52	48
Pine Bluff *	58	43	31	43
LR Horace Mann *	68	69	37	40
LR Hall +*	36	67	22	38
Fayetteville +	50	48	40	31
LR Central*	55	53		–
State tournament games				
LR McClellan		33	55	
El Dorado		52	73	-
NLR		54	48	-

*Conference games +Home games



Right: Good ball-handling, displayed by Ed Tatum, led to a 59-50 victory over the Paragould Bulldogs.

Experience brings Cubs 16-4 record

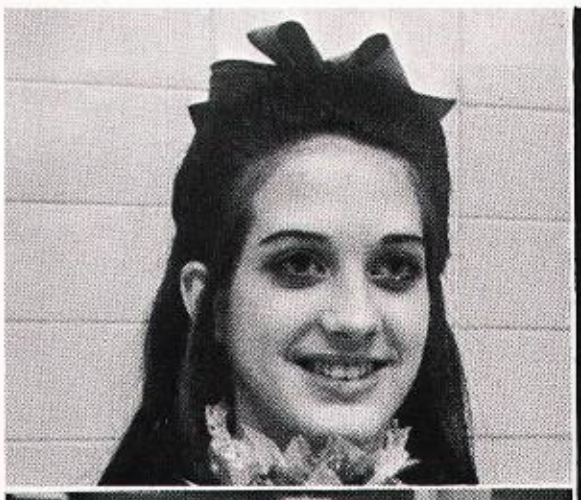
Sparked by the hot shooting of Alvin Jackson, Ralph Brown and Russ Basham, the 1968-'69 Cub cagers survived a bad start and went on to record a successful 16 - 4 season.

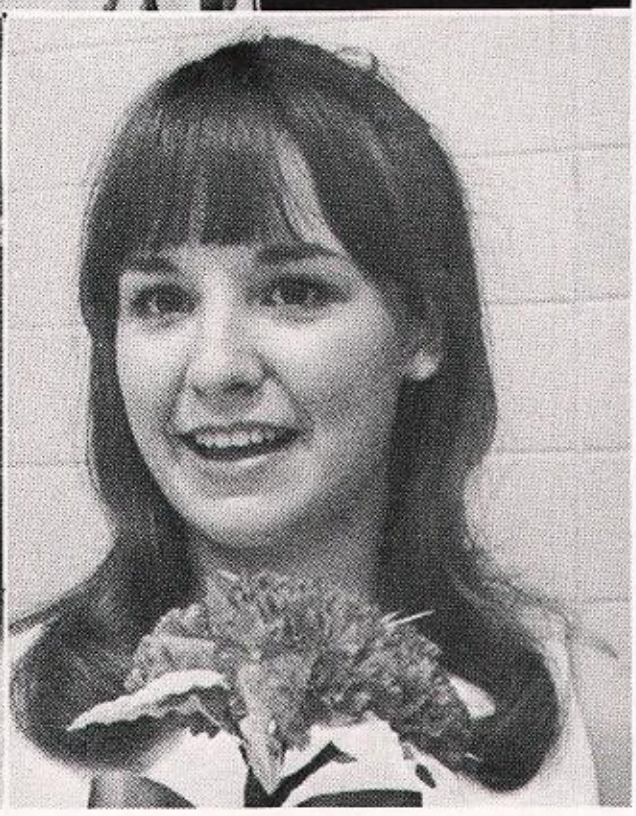
Although losing their first two contests to Mena and Fayetteville, Coach Tom Crovella's B team recovered during the next few games as Jackson, a 5'11" junior, Brown, a 6' 1" sophomore, and Basham, a 6'1½" sophomore, led the thrilling Cub attack that provided fans with much action before the varsity game.

Jackson, in his first season of high school basketball, broke into the starting line-up in late January and sparked the Cubs to many come-from-behind victories. The other two starters, 6'2" junior Ralph Rawlings and 6' junior Mike Paul, gave the team valuable experience as both were cubs last year. Other regulars were juniors Earl Sheppard, Bob Cantwell, Chuck Fawcett and Rick Denniston and sophomores Bill Rogers, Larry Phillips, Walt Jackson and Donald Lee.

Left: Alvin Jackson hits a jumper to lead the Cubs to a 59 - 48 win over LR Central.

1968-'69 Grizzly Cubs–*Front row:* Donald Lee, Mike Paul, Chuck Fawcett, Larry Phillips, Bill Rogers and Walt Jackson. *Back row:* Warren Thompson, Earl Sheppard, Ralph Rawlings, Bob Cantwell, Russ Basham, Alvin Jackson and Larry Hubbard.





Chris D. Corbin, superintendent of Fort Smith public schools, crowns Queen Jan Campbell, escorted by David Yderstad, in pre-game ceremonies. **Maids**—*Top Left*: sophomores, Chrissy Nincehelser, Leanna Hutson; juniors, Tracey Moore, Toni Black; seniors, Carolyn Bateman and Jeanette Zies.

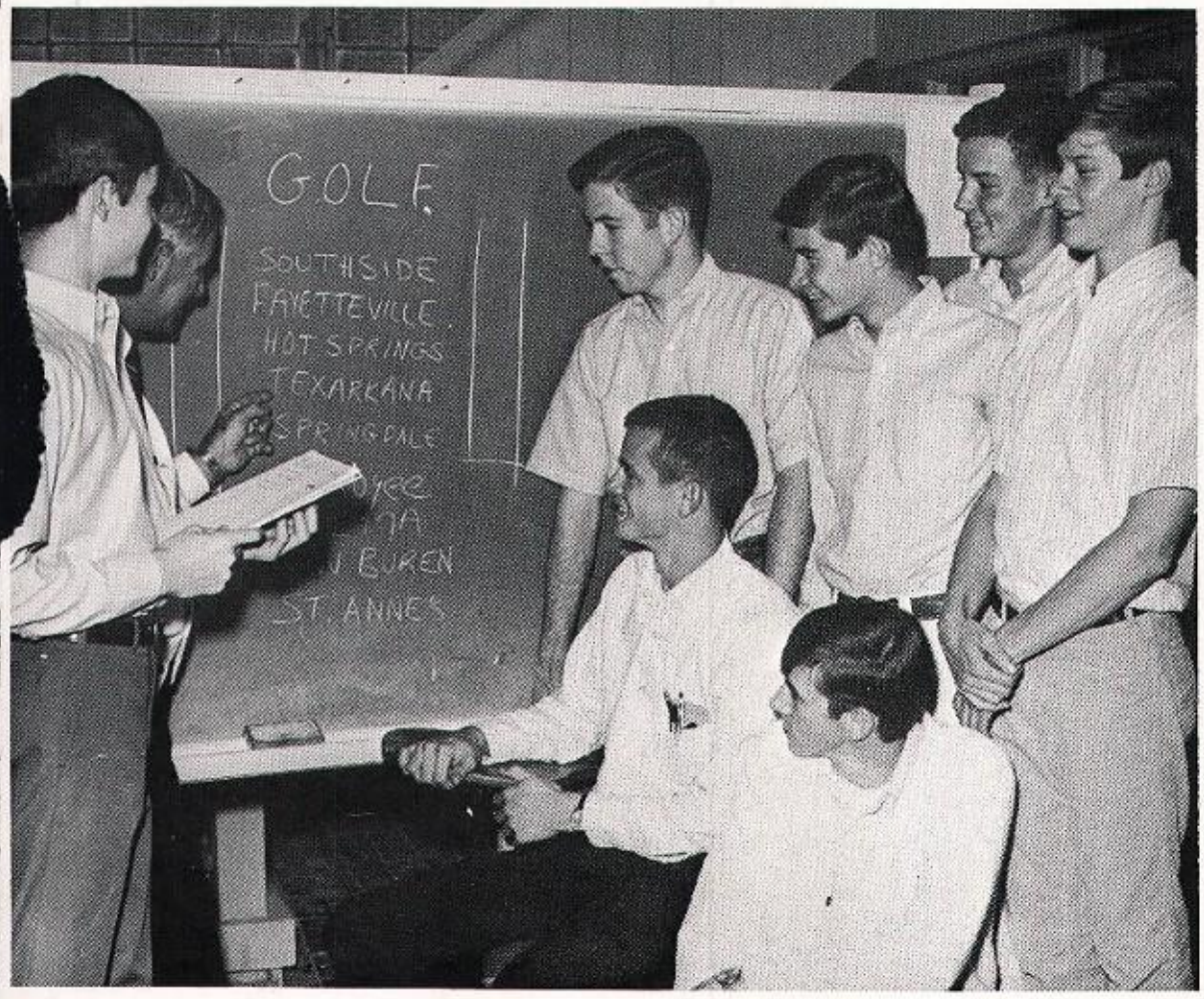
Jan Campbell is crowned homecoming queen

Wearing a long red robe over a white dress and carrying red roses, Queen Jan Campbell was crowned the sixth annual basketball homecoming queen in pre-game ceremonies February 21 by Chris D. Corbin, superintendent of Fort Smith schools.

After a victory over Little Rock Hall, a dance featuring the Dynamic Soul was sponsored by the Student Council. The day before, the council honored the court at a tea.

Nominees for maids were chosen by the class councils and homerooms and voted on by their respective classes. The queen was chosen by the basketball players from the top three senior nominees. The queen was not announced until the coronation. Seniors were Carolyn Bateman and Jeanette Zies; juniors, Toni Black and Tracey Moore; sophomores, Leanna Hutson and Chrissy Nincehelser. "N" Club members traditionally escort the maids in this ceremony.

Golf, tennis teams round out athletic program



Coach Albert Tone and golf team members look at this year's probable opponents: Robert Klock, Tom Halliburton, Morgan Reed, Tommy Moore, Mike Fancher, James Hudson, Jimmie Harris.

With golf and tennis programs in building stages, Northside's athletic department continued to expand.

Area schools, which played Northside in these sports included Van Buren, Southside, Alma, St. Anne's, Springdale and Fayetteville.

Albert Tone, metal-working teacher, sponsored the Bruins, who played home matches at Fort Chaffee's golf course.

Three juniors returned from last year–Tom Halliburton, Mike Fancher and Robert Klock. Other members were James Hudson, Morgan Reed, Drew Freeman, Tommy Moore, Jimmie Harris and Richard Cogburn.

In its first year, the Northside tennis team was sponsored by Robert Daniel, economics teacher. The team played its home matches at the Creekmore Park tennis courts.

Leon Marks, last year's junior state champion, led the team. Other members were Eddie White, Cap Vick, Larry Pickett, Scott Sherman and Sydney Thompson.

Members of the newly formed tennis team gather on the back lawn: Larry Pickett, Eddie White, Sydney Thompson, Scott Sherman, Cap Vick, Leon Marks.

Above: Tracksters must train in off-season in an effort to improve their speed continually. Seymour Butler, Willie Adams, Doug Moore, Robert Owens and Steve Carter are timed by head track coach Charles Presley as they prepare for the opening track meet of the 1969 season, March 14, here.

Bruin tracksters win AAA championship

"Our boys did not make any mistakes, and some of our opponents did," said head track coach Charles Presley after the '69 Grizzlies had captured their first class AAA track title in 23 years. "We just happened to be at the right place at the right time."

However, the Bears were more than just at the right place at the right time, for they had already broken six school and invitational records and had captured the western conference meet April 25 in Grizzly stadium.

Entering the state meet, they were considered underdogs to central Arkansas powers North Little Rock and Little Rock Central, but the Bears captured three relay events and received winning individual performances in the sprints and field events.

Junior Robert Owens set a new AAA record in the 440-yard dash with a winning time of 48.4. Owens had previously set a new school record with a 49.5 at the NHS invitational April 1 in Grizzly stadium.

Owens also anchored the victorious relay teams consisting of Steve Carter, Billy Joe Releford and Seymour Butler–440 relay and Releford, Butler and Rodney Toombs–mile relay. These and Toombs, Releford, Carter, Butler the 880 relay set new school and invitational marks.

Carter, the Bears' top sprinter, placed second behind NLR's unbeaten state record holder Carl Lowe in the 100-and 200-yard dashes. Carter's 9.7 and 22.1 in these events were new school and invitational records.

Pole vaulter Chester Woods provided the only field event victory in the state meet with a length of 13'3". Russell Lawson and Albert Dickerson placed in the long jump and shot put respectively.

The Bruins lost two meets. For both of these, Carter and Owens were sidelined by injuries.

Right: Kenny Ashwill models the all-purpose sweat suit which is worn by Bruin athletes.

Right: James Sloan leads a group of distance runners, who must strive to build endurance.

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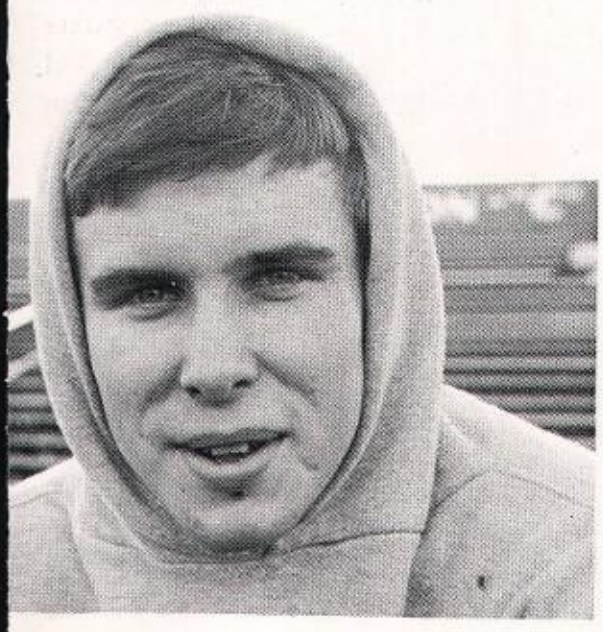
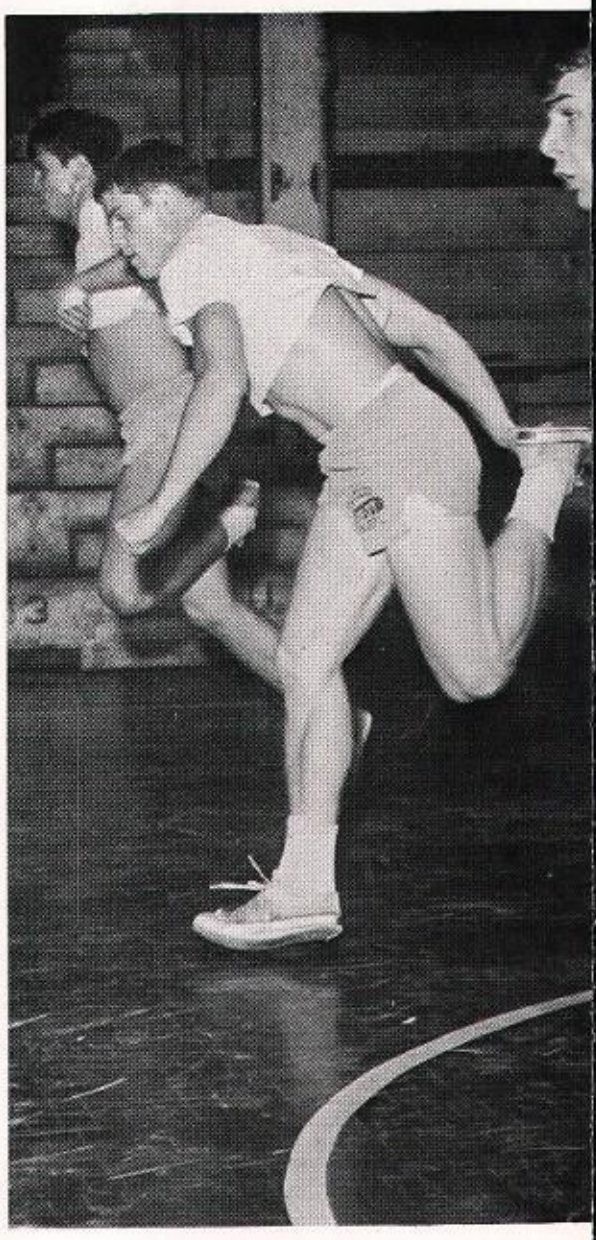
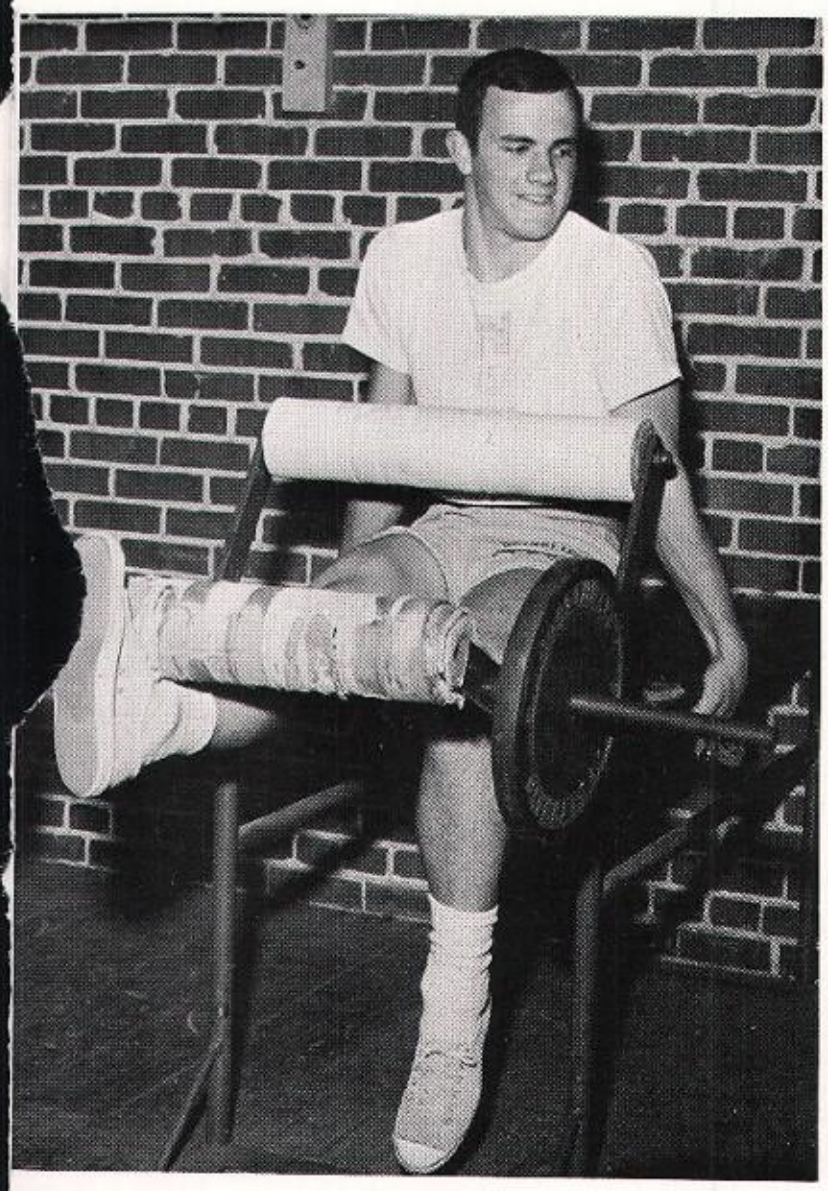
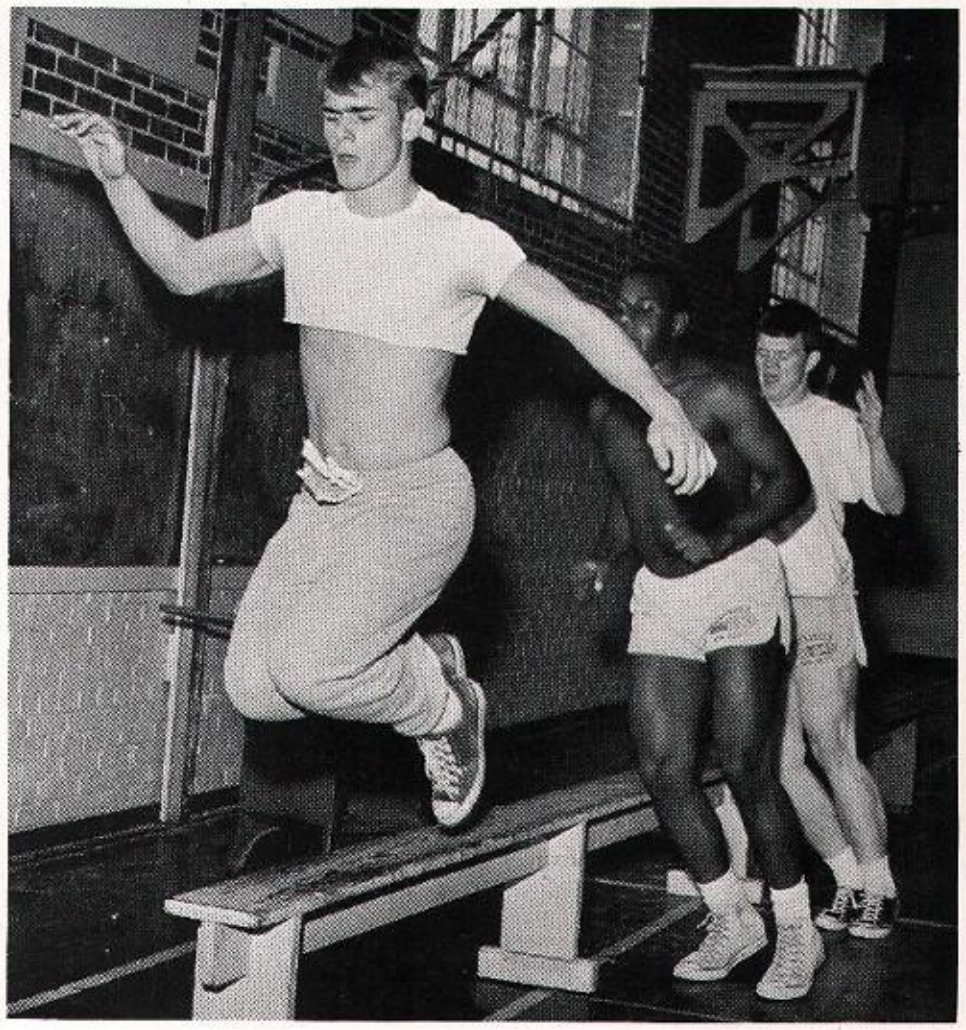


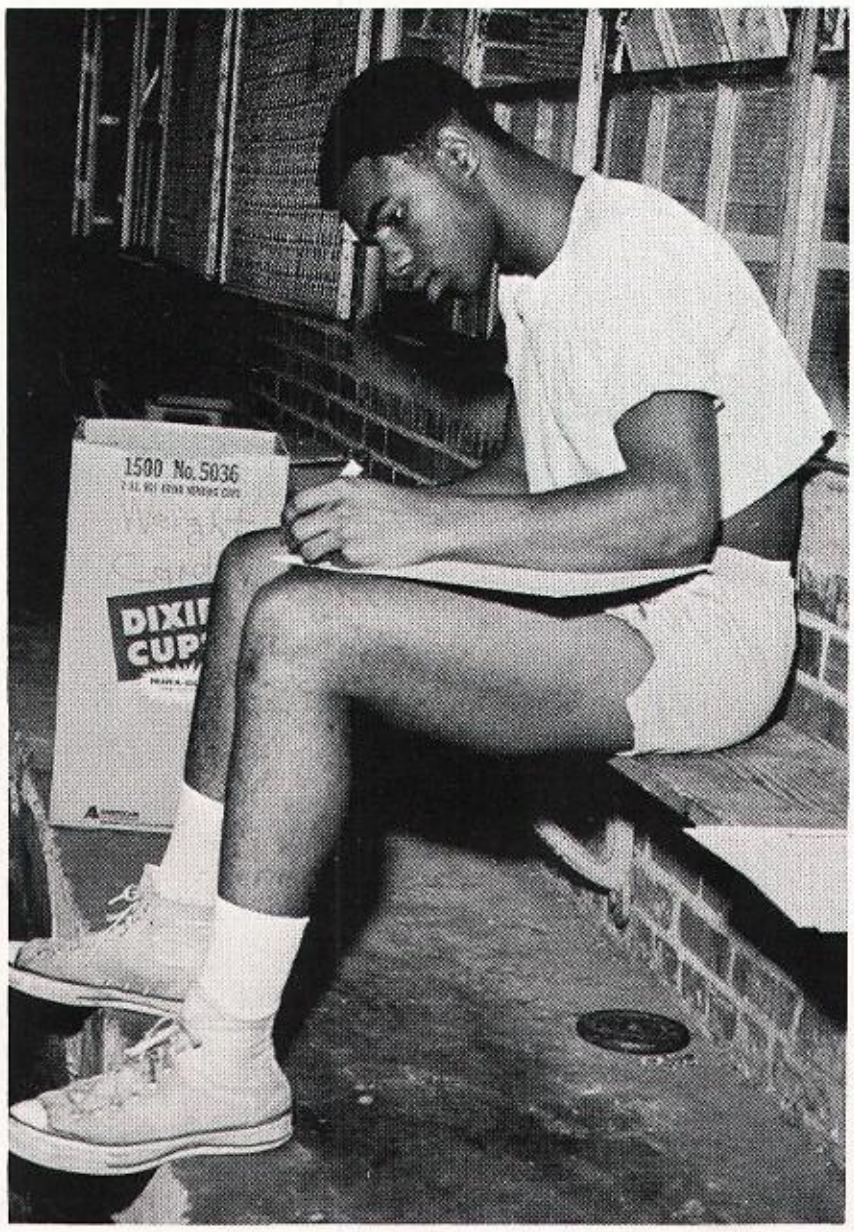


Leg muscle strength is essential to Grizzly athletes. *Above:* Richard Donovan pushes the barbells as Chris Dixon observes. *Right:* Kenny Ashwill, Steve Carter and David Yderstad work on improving their leg balance. *Far right:* Mike Laster records his development on the coaches' progress chart.



Far left: Bobby Carson practices with weights to increase forearm strength. *Left:* David Hudson develops leg strength. *Below:* David Yderstad, Albert Dickerson and Johnny Johnson straddle benches to improve balance.





Success secret lies in training

This is the "behind the scene" of the Grizzly athletic program. . .where Friday night's stars are made—the off-season workouts. These are the trying hours that state champion athletes must train in order to stay in shape from season to season.

Whatever the weather, the Bears are able to spend two hours daily in training. In good weather, they work outside on the stadium track, running time trials to improve speed and endurance.

Otherwise they report to what is commonly known as the "old gym" but may be better described as a well-equipped training area with a weight room. Some 60 athletes condition there under the supervision of Bruin coaches Jim Rowland and Charles Presley. Daily routine begins with agility drills and continues with leg and forearm weight lifting exercises.

Cheerleaders specialize in making pep

the red - white way in 'Bear Country'

Who lives in a world of red and white? Who follows the Grizzlies across the state to back them against numerous foes? Who sponsors Red and White Day and who leads in shouts of "Go, Big Red!"?

Who? The same girls whose enthusiasm and spirit thunder through Grizzly stadium at each pep rally and home game as they lead loyal Northsiders in boosting the Bears.

These girls were elected from a bevy of 27 hopefuls last April after the tryouts in assembly. Traditionally the senior girl to collect the most votes is head cheerleader. This year that girl was Carolyn Bateman, heading a crew of four seniors –Jan Campbell, Tammy Hutson, Gingie Wenderoth, and Jeanette Zies–and three juniors–Toni Black, Dawn Davis and Janet Riddle.

The precision moves of exuberant Grizzly cheerleaders come from long hours of practice. Throughout the summer their day begins at 6 a.m. In July they attend cheerleader camp at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, where they continue their practice and add new cheers to their repertoire.

Requirements for being an NHS cheerleader? To be eligible for tryouts, a girl must be a Pep Club member in good standing, maintain a 2.50 average and have that "good ole Grizzly spirit"!

Grizzly cheerleaders welcome the Big Red Bear–now on wheels, since the class of '69 bought him a trailer. They are Dawn Davis, Janet Riddle, Jan Campbell, Toni Black, Carolyn Bateman (head cheerleader), Tammy Hutson, Jeanette Zies and Gingie Wenderoth. *Below:* Julie Morton, Pep Club secretary, demonstrates Balloons for Bear Boosting.

Pep makers sponsor sales for 'spirit money'

Did you say you saw 187 girls dressed in red and white, bubbling with spirit and backing the Bears? There's no doubt about it, you saw the 1968-'69 Grizzly Pep Club.

Leaders of this group of girls—whose main objectives are supporting the Bears and promoting school spirit—are Judy Bates, president; Margie Sloat, vice-president; Jeri Donaldson, secretary one; Julie Morton, secretary two; Twana White, head leader; Kathy Sloat, leader; and Suzy Yarbrough, leader.

To help finance the cheerleaders' annual trip to summer camp, the Pep Club girls sell programs and sponsor other such money-making projects.

One of their "better" moments this year was a rummage sale. It was called a great success, since the girls sold almost everything—including Miss Marjorie Beall's new $7 stapler. The following week they recovered the stapler—only to discover that Miss Beall's clock was missing.

For homecoming the club sponsored a car for the officers in the parade, and pre-game ceremonies formed a crown for the queen and her court.

Football season saw a new look in uniforms, as the girls wore A-line skirts and dark loafers with the traditional white sweaters. For basketball season the sweaters were replaced with red corduroy vests.

Left: Miss Carolyn Ramsey, sponsor, counts out programs for Pep Club salesmen at the Texarkana game—Julie Morton (foreground), Carol Dixon, Gale Bevilaqua and Jeri Donaldson. *Below:* Pep Club leaders Jeri Donaldson and Judy Bates share that good old Grizzly spirit at a morning pep rally.

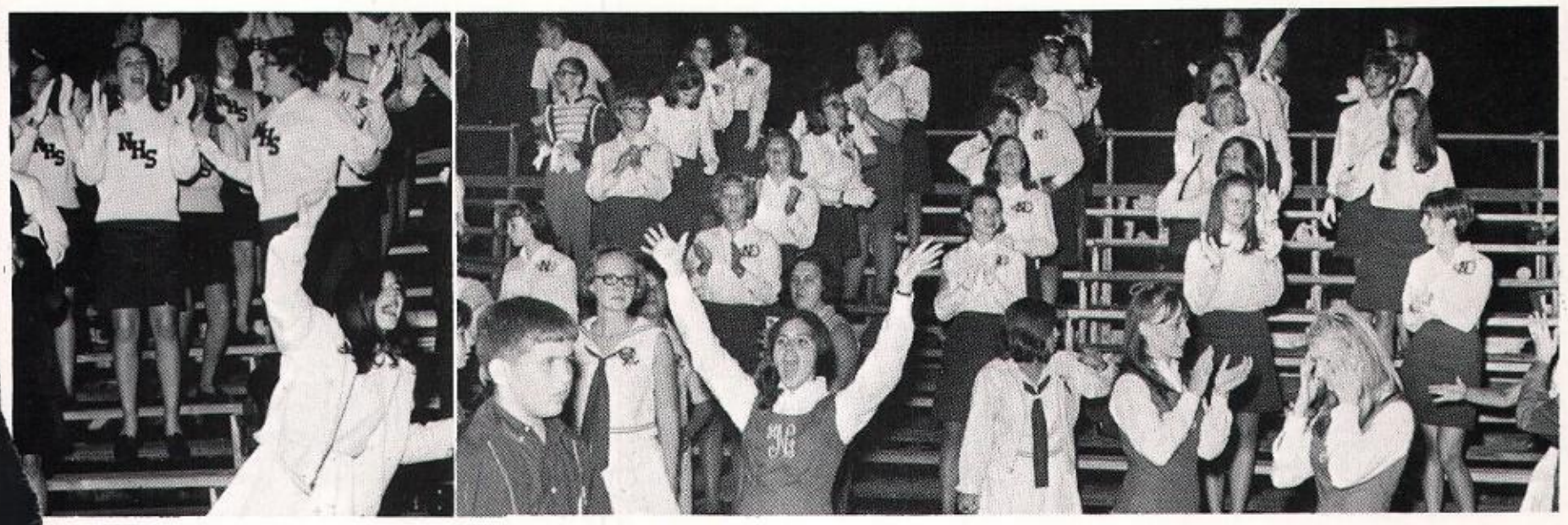
Pep Club seniors and officers—*Front row:* Kathy Sloat, leader; Suzanne Yarbrough, leader; Jeri Donaldson, secretary; Judy Bates, president; Margie Sloat, vice-president; Julie Morton, secretary 2; *Middle row:* Arlene Stilwell, Cindy Barton, Patricia Flake, Andrea Peer, Sandra Thomas, Betty Fletcher, Sandra Cavender, Renna Kay Beam, *Back row* Alesia Wibbling Glenda Revelle, Patty Savalle, Carolyn Tucker, Janis Savage, Nancy Hachtmeyer, Ola James, Paula Jo Adrion, Phyllis Marley.

Club junior members–*Front row:* Marsha Weir, Patsy Sangster, Michele Konert, Janie Thompson, Terry Buergler, Laura Morgan, Tracy Moore, Patti Lymer and Evelyn Hardee. *Middle row:* Kathy Wright, Cheryl Owens, Michele Buell, Meredith Simmons, Elizabeth Martin, Vicki Lyon, Marilyn Steward, Deborah Bray and Eula Hubbard. *Back row:* Janice Reynolds, Elaine Fant, Kay Dinsmore, Sharon Rauser, Pam Harrison, Joy Phillips, Betsy Bennett, Janice Biggs, Judy Anderson and Kathy Orme.

Pep Club junior members–*Front row:* Dian Barnwell, Kacey DeNoi, Pat Collier, Debby Cross, Sandee Jones and Myra Richardson. *Middle row:* Kim Perry, Jean Medarac, Kathy Wiley, Marcia Teeters, Linda Reynolds, Carol Fox and Jennifer Burns. *Back row:* Sharon Watson, Susan Lairamore, Michele Williams, Carolyn Hawkins, Kay Dorrough, Gale Bevilacqua, Linda Pate, Monti Harris, Becky Harris.

Pep Club sophomore members—*Front row:* Ellen Stutts, Chrissy Nincehelser, Patti Shields, Debbie Fields, Nanci Shaffer, Kay Tigert, Jo Townley and J... Spencer. *Middle row:* Nancy Congour, Becky Thomas, Sandra Ferrier, Debbie Ann Jones, Donna Davis, Veda Dickerson, Linda Ryan, Jacky Dodd, Dar... Thompson and Debbie Collins. *Back row:* Deena Lovell, Linda Nichols, Dinah Brown, Janie Aldridge, Janie Estep, Sharon Bailey, Pam Adams, Diane Young, Patricia Hatcher and Carolyn Dehart.

Pep Club sophomore members—*Front row:* Pam O'Kelley, Pat Davis, Kay Kutait, Susan West, Kim Harrison, Susan Neff and Diane Sebastian. *Middle row:* Debbie Worley, Dottie Williams, Debbie Sloan, Donna Webb, Nancy England, Debbie Boozman, Vicki Blaylock, Anne McGehee, Gail White and Libby Feldman. *Back row:* Becky Wiggins, Jeannette Berlau, Janet Marley, Susan Gist, Susan Bates, Faith Davis, Elizabeth Mahoney, Jane Finkey, Polly Preston, Jo Ann Carney, Melanie Cason and Cindy Spears.



psters–Twana White, Gingie Wenderoth, Jeanette Zies and Carolyn Bateman–help the Bears fight Pine Bluff to a tie in Grizzly stadium.

Officers sport new basketball uniforms: Julie Morton, Judy Bates, Twana White, Jeri Donaldson, Suzy Yarbrough, Kathy Sloat, Margie Sloat.

Pep Clubbers greet Grizzlies

One can tell when a Grizzly football game is approaching by the colorful signs that appear in the stadium. The spirit-minded cheerleaders spend hours preparing yards and yards of "Go Grizzlies," "Bear Meat" and "This is Bear Country" to boost the Bears on toward victory. The read and white streamers floating from the goal posts are another sign that the cheerleaders have been there backing the Bears.

Left: As the team charges through the sign, everyone knows "the Bears are on the loose."

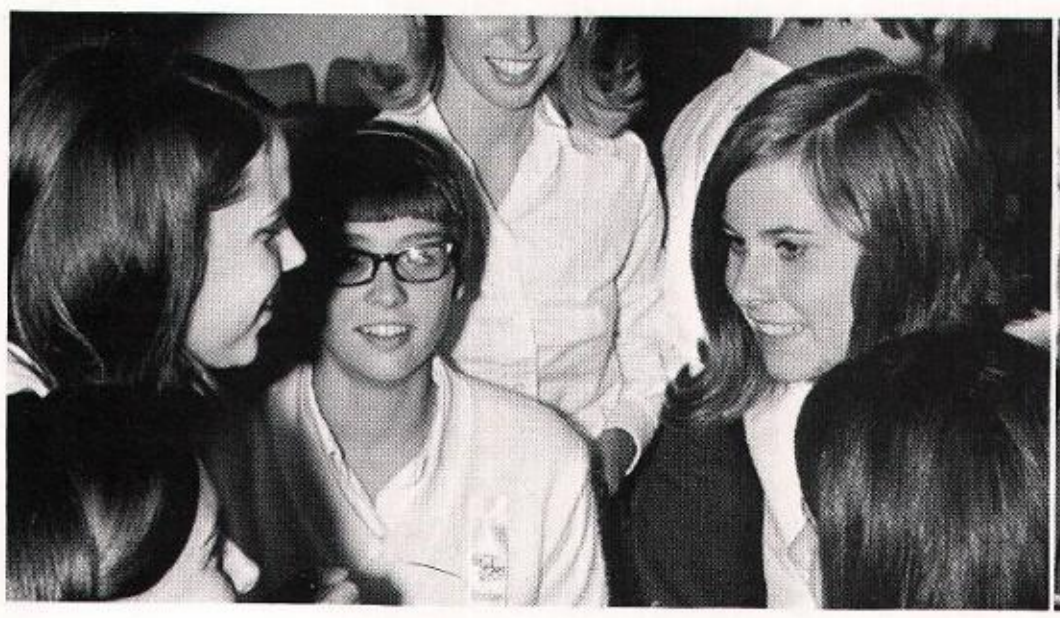
A bus trip is a many-sided thing . . .

It's anxiously waiting for a bus that is late.

It's pompons, and pillows and warm winter coats.

It's transporting signs from building to bus.

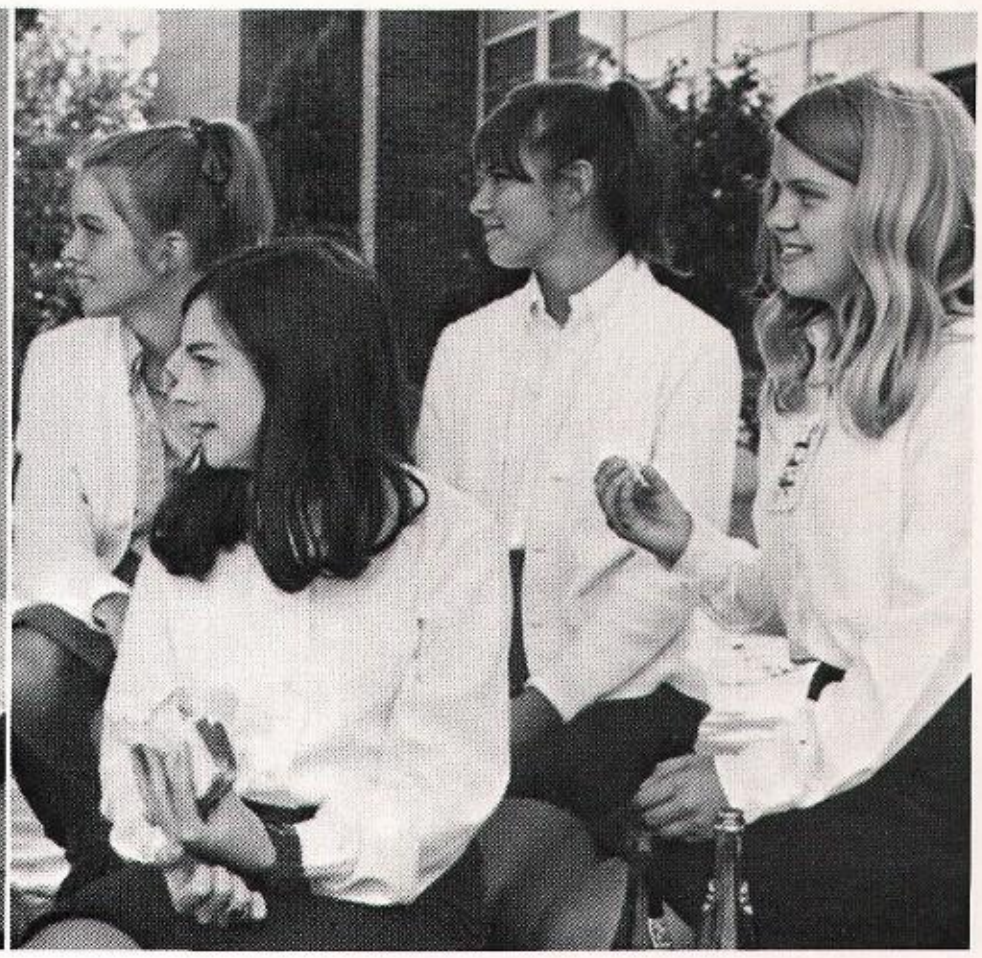
It's showing the world you're a Grizzly with yards and yards of paper and paint.



It's forecasting the game . . .

and goofing off.

It's dashing back for what you forgot to remember.



It's a makeshift lunch of Fritos and Coke.

It's being first on the bus and savoring the joy of first come first serve.

It's searching for a long lost buddy.

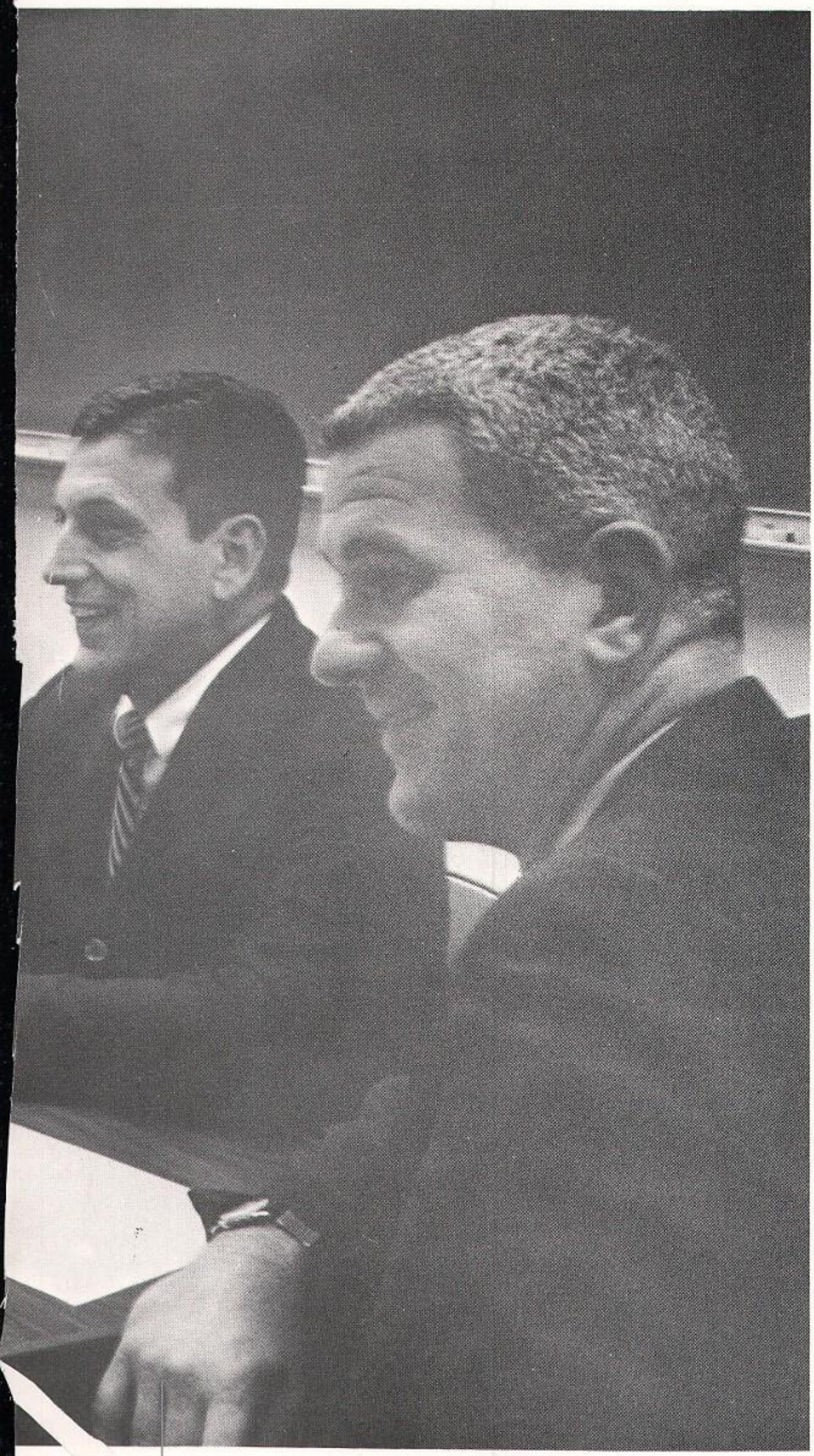
It's a wonderful day of bears.

The people are the most important element of this story, for without them the place would have no purpose and the plot would not exist. Most of the people are students - about 1,750 of them, all maturing physically, mentally, socially. But more than 100 adults are also characters in this story, dedicated to a belief in youth. They are teachers, counselors, administrators, service workers, each directly or indirectly contributing to the welfare and development of the students. And all, whether they are loosely or intensely involved, are Northsiders.

the People

Directors meet increased enrollment with

program of expansion and enrichment



Now in the 130th year of the Fort Smith schools, the board of directors continues to perform many of the same duties required of them in those early years, including provision of facilities and regulation of the school budget. This year's increased enrollment demanded various additions to old schools and a continued enrichment program.

Northside's share in the expansion included a student parking lot on the west side of the stadium. The current building program is the largest attempted in Fort Smith, with plans for three new schools and additions to four others to be completed by the 1970-'71 school year.

Focusing their attention on the instruction of today's youth, the school board is engaging Dr. Louis Armstrong, superintendent of the Indian Springs School for Boys, Helena, Alabama, in a five-year program of instructional improvement. In its fourth year, the plan is based on the idea of encouraging teachers to instruct their pupils in accordance with ideas and methods known to be valid and gradually modifying teaching aims and methods in the light of knowledge gained from this approach.

Dr. Armstrong makes two visits annually to Fort Smith, one in November and the other in late spring, during which time he visits various schools to demonstrate methods in classrooms while teachers observe from the audience. Emphasis this year was on instruction in history.

Directors for 1968-'69 were Dr. Theodore Skokos, Felice Cialone, Jack E. Grober, Luther Hodges Jr., Bill H. Moran and William M. Eads Jr. Officers were Mr. Cialone, president; Chris D. Corbin, superintendent of schools, secretary; Miss Alice Louise Davies, assistant secretary; Sam B. Stevinson, treasurer.

Members of the Fort Smith School Board discuss the current building program during the regular monthly meeting October 28: Jack E. Grober; Bill H. Moran; Chris D. Corbin, superintendent of schools; Felice Cialone, president; Luther Hodges Jr., Dr. Theodore Skokos; William M. Eads Jr. For Northside the expansion includes a new student parking lot west of Grizzly stadium.

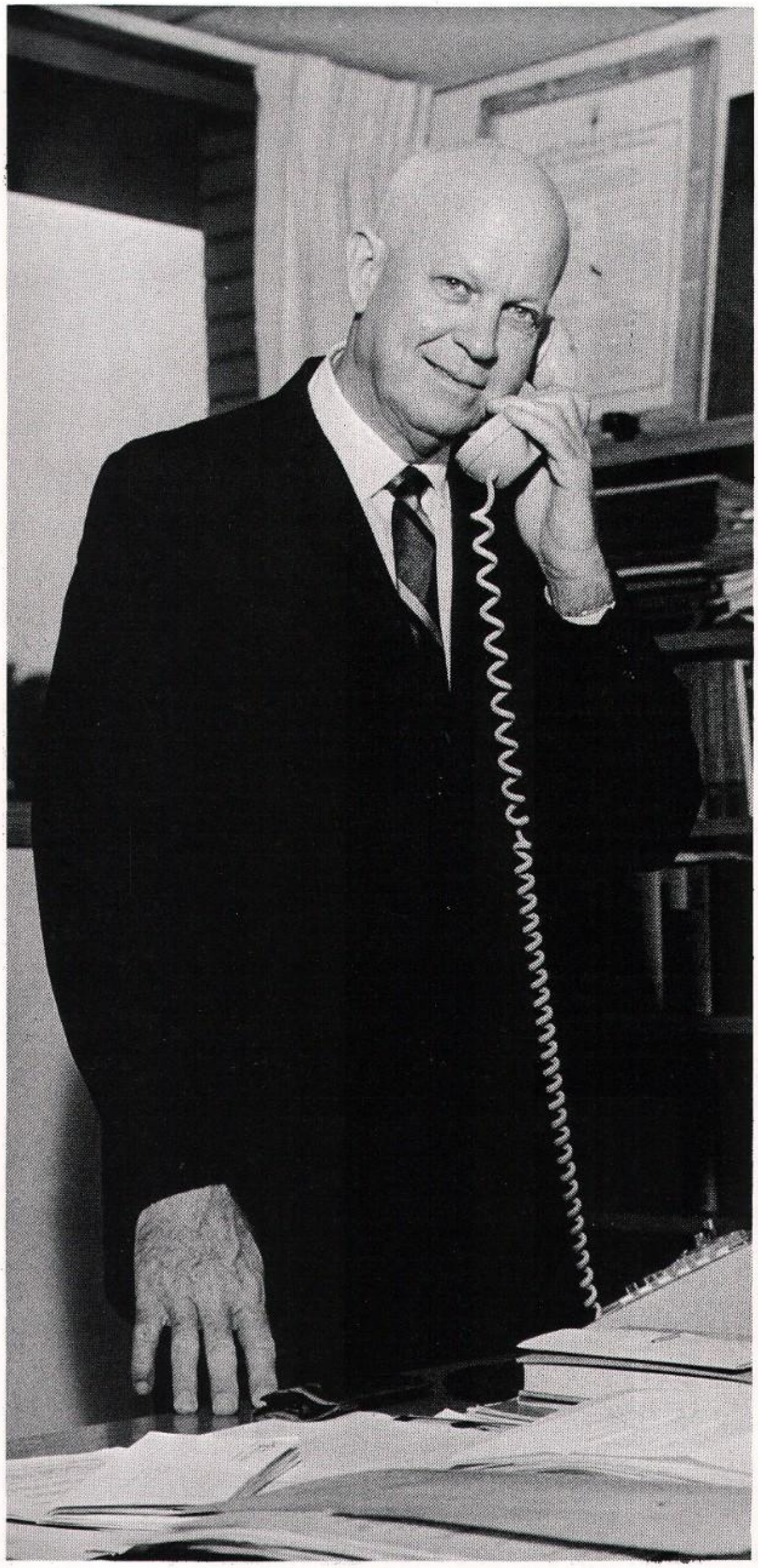
Corbin takes

A visitor to the School Service Center might see Chris D. Corbin, superintendent of schools, at any of his numerous responsibilities, either behind his desk or at the site of the event, such as surveying the new warehouses being added at the Service Center complex.

His time is devoted to meeting with committees, serving on boards and demonstrating interest in every aspect of community activity. In filling the role of administrator, educator and counselor, he still finds time to study educational philosophy to see that the Fort Smith schools meet contemporary needs.

This year's enrollment of 12,739 students demands that he spread his time among the 28 local schools as well as continue with the directors' program of expansion and enrichment. As supervisor for the current $4,000,000 construction program, he assists in the preparation of a budget and school expenditures.

Headquarters for all local schools, the School Service Center also houses the offices of the administrative staff and maintains a professional library for all employed school personnel.



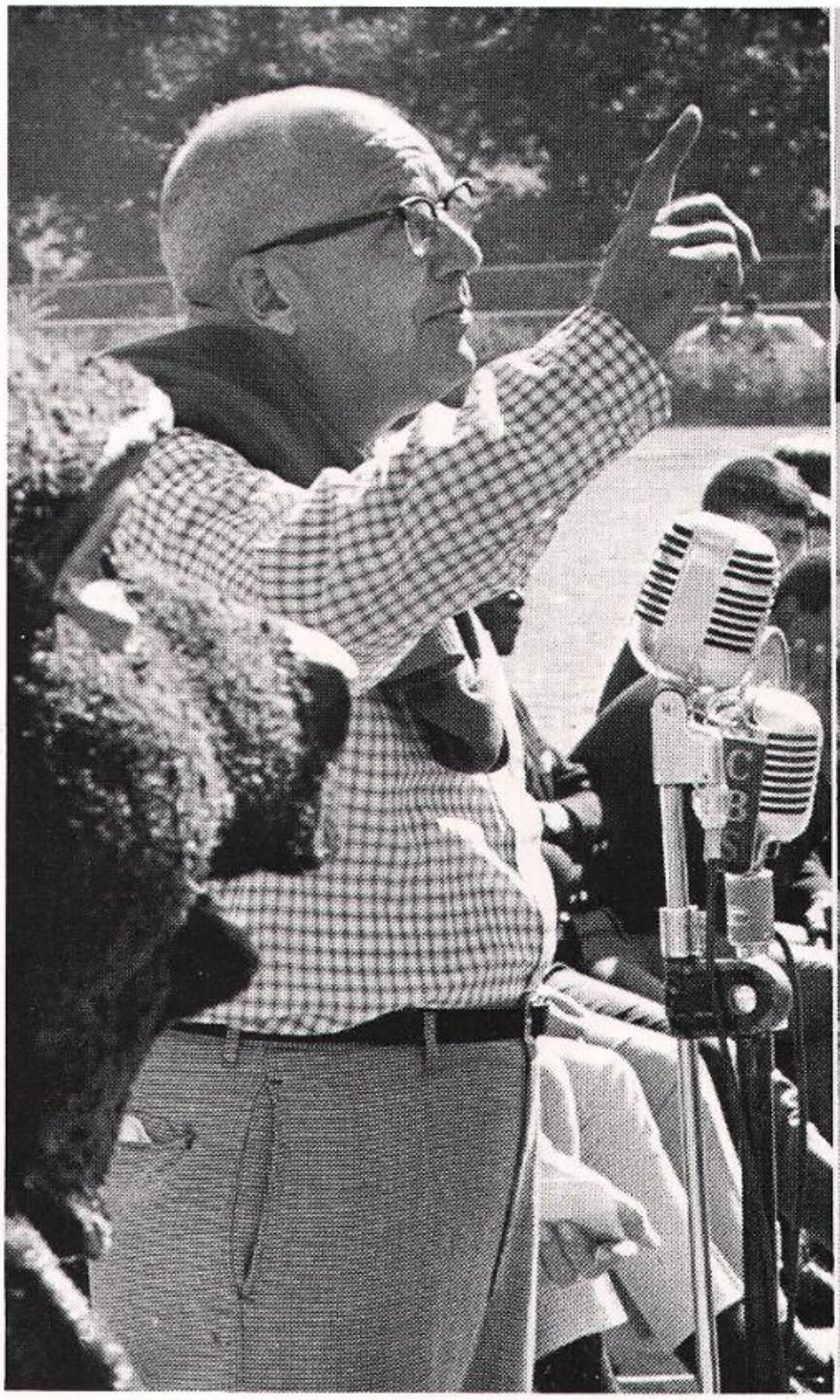
Chris D. Corbin, superintendent of Fort Smith public schools, maintains a busy schedule, including office work, visiting and community activities. *Below:* Mr. Corbin surveys the site of the new administration building warehouse.

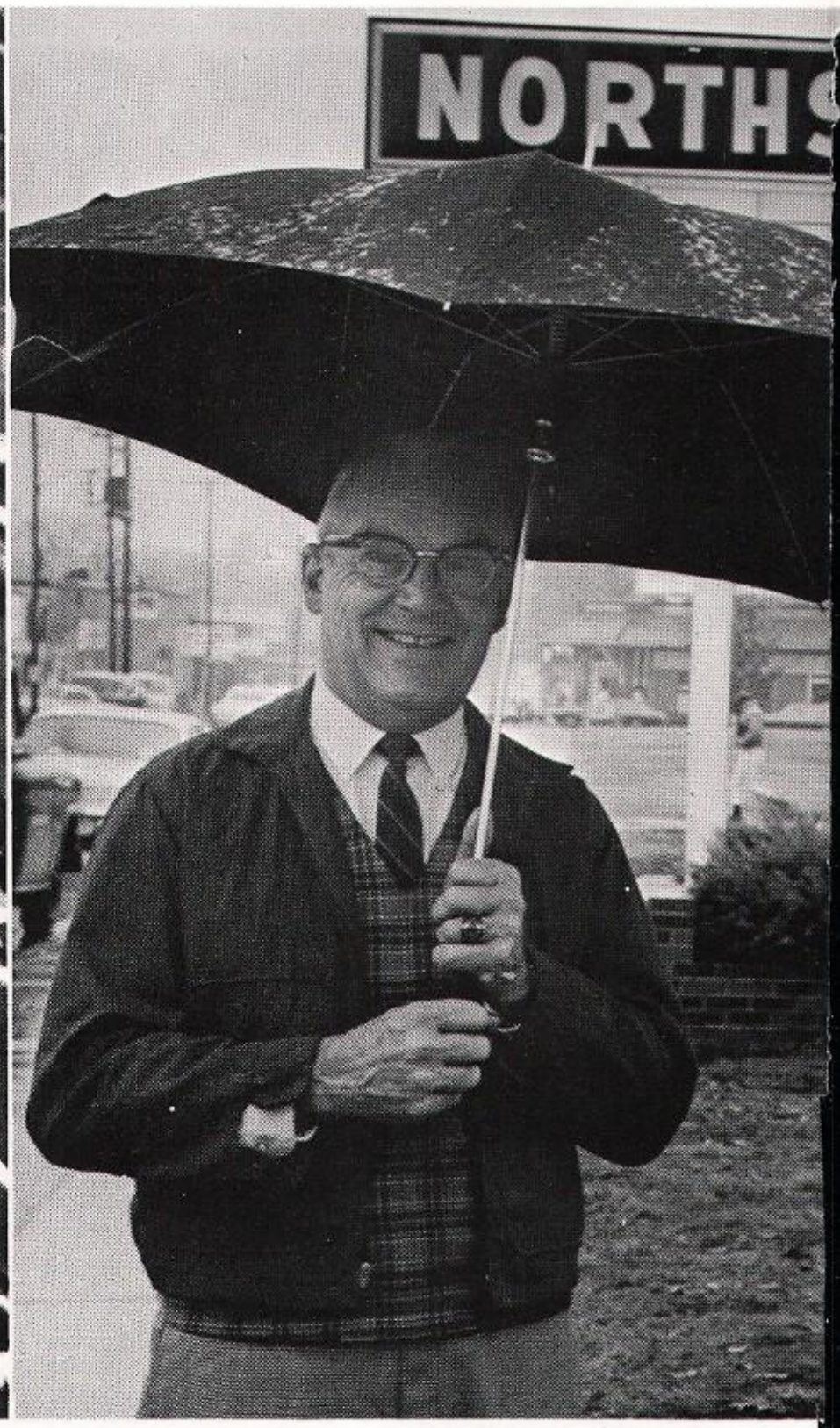
active part in school-community work

Members of the staff at the School Service Center are Chris D. Corbin, (*seated*) superintendent of the Fort Smith Schools; Charles Bogan, (*left*), coordinator of federal programs; Richard Holmes, social worker; William Gordey, accountant; Ralph B. Riley, assistant superintendent, and director of instruction; Gene Maddox, coordinator of pupil services; Wallace Floyd, director of elementary instruction; Don Steward, director of materials center; Calvin Patterson, director of secondary instruction; and Guy Hixon, director of finance and business affairs.

Danny Glass, Jackie Presley and Bob Yoes of the Grizzly Press are engaged in the printing of the Personnel Directory, one of the many forms and booklets produced for the local school system.

Left: Ralph B. Riley, assistant superintendent and director of instruction, believes that "the classroom is more than a place for educating for life, it must reflect a part of life itself."





R. Earl Farnsworth, principal of Northside . . . Grizzly booster all the way . . . familiar figure around campus and on daily trek to Peabody . . .

Coordination is the name of the game played by Northside's office staff, and the rules are work, speed and efficiency. Four main offices help keep the school running smoothly in a range of areas: keeping records and books, handling money, serving as headquarters for sports, answering the telephone and questions, questions, questions.

Office personnel—*Upper row:* Mrs. Leo Cretnik, Peabody Annex; Mrs. Helen Freeman, cashier; Mrs. Laura Moore, study hall; Mrs. Buford Poe, athletic department. *Lower row:* Mrs. Carl Rose, attendance; Mrs. Nora Speer, bookkeeper; Mrs. Anna Lee Womble, registrar; Mrs. Virigina Young, guidance.

"host" in his own office, casual or formal . . . always ready to welcome visitors—either students, alumni or friends of Northside.

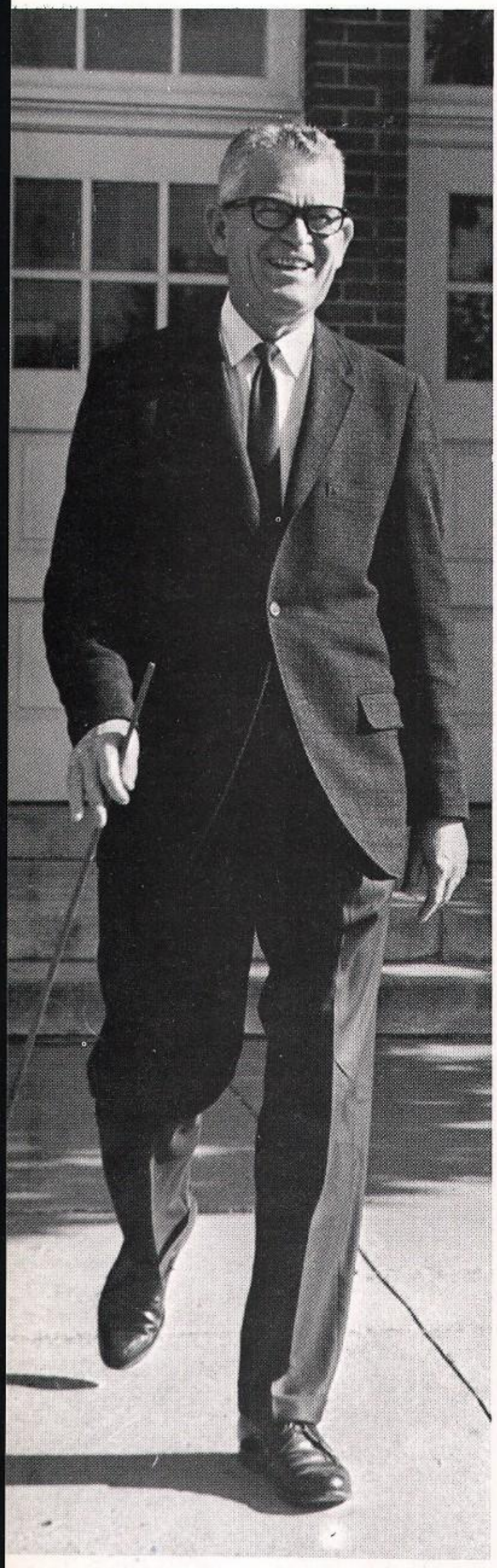
No.1 principal heads no.1 Northside

When a school is number one in many fields as Northside is, there's going to be an all-round, number one principal like R. Earl Farnsworth running it.

Affectionately known as "Skipper" by hundreds of Northside alumni and today's student body, Mr. Farnsworth is a friendly person dedicated to the educational philosphy of helping every student find his place and learn how to fill it well.

One of the most important aspects of his position as chief administrator of the school is keeping up with new trends in education. This means that the curriculum must be constantly revised to meet contemporary needs, that each student be considered an individual. To assure every student individual attention, Mr. Farnsworth prepares or checks the schedule of every student enrolled. Summer visitors to the campus find him busy at his scheduling board.

Mr. Farnsworth considers having a pleasant relationship with students another important part of his job. Visitors sense the friendliness of his office, decorated with wall-to-wall Grizzly colors and memories of yesteryear. Carrying the Grizzly colors with him, he appears in red and white at every pep assembly with never-failing enthusiasm to back the number one Grizzlies. Later he arrives at the game in a red tie and vest ready to film the action for future study of the team. His motto? "It's great to be a Grizzly!"



Deans, counselors coordinate guidance, evaluation programs

"Please come to the office." This note often sent to students may be from any of the five people who make up the counseling and guidance department of Northside High School.

When the note reads "sent from the office of Clifton Grace," it could be associated with any number of personal or school affairs. As assistant principal and dean of boys, Mr. Grace sees many students during the day in line with his various jobs, ranging from a check of the daily attendance to minor repairs on the audio-visual equipment. However, he runs into larger problems.

"When I arrive at school in the morning," he says, "I never know what my first problem will be, or when it will occur."

Although Mr. Grace often works with the top students of Northside, he admits that much of his day, the part which he dreads, is dealing with truancies and tardies.

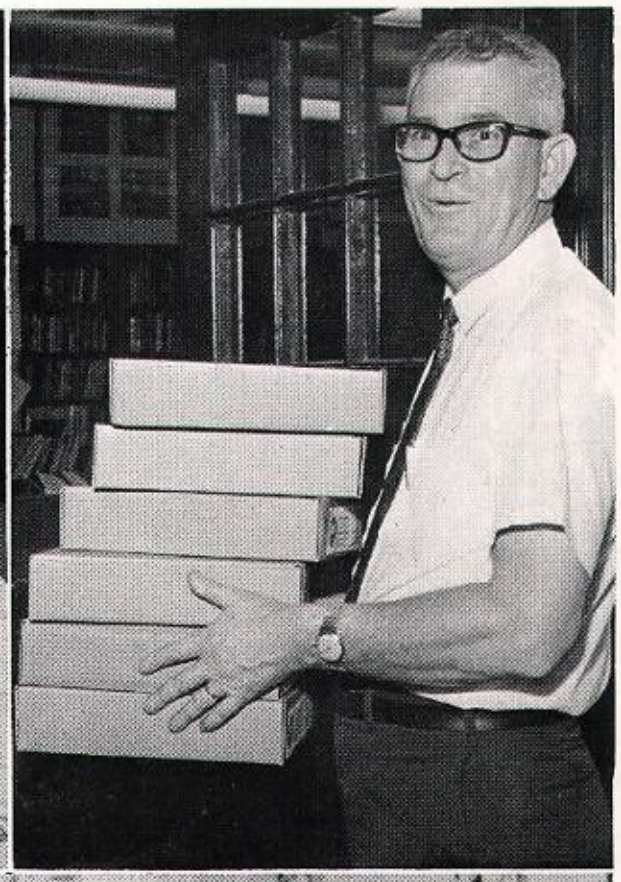
A notice signed by Mrs. E.O. Lemley may concern personal counseling with Northside girls or conferring with teachers. As dean of girls, Mrs. Lemley considers her job trying to know where every girl is every period.

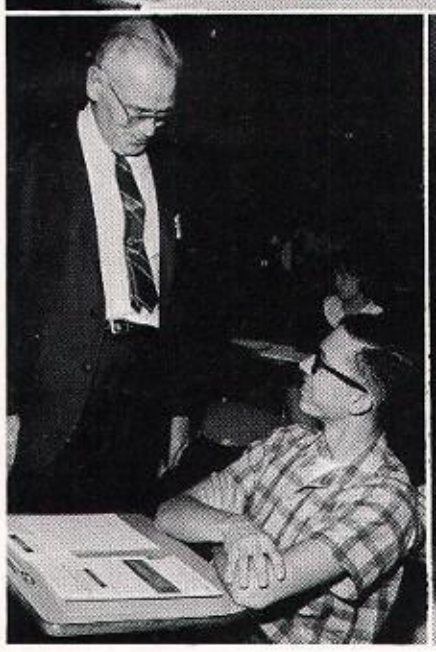
"I enjoy my association with the girls who work for me and with all the girls who come to my office," she says. "I love my work, but my job is more difficult now than it might have been in the past, since girls now have more freedom at an earlier age."

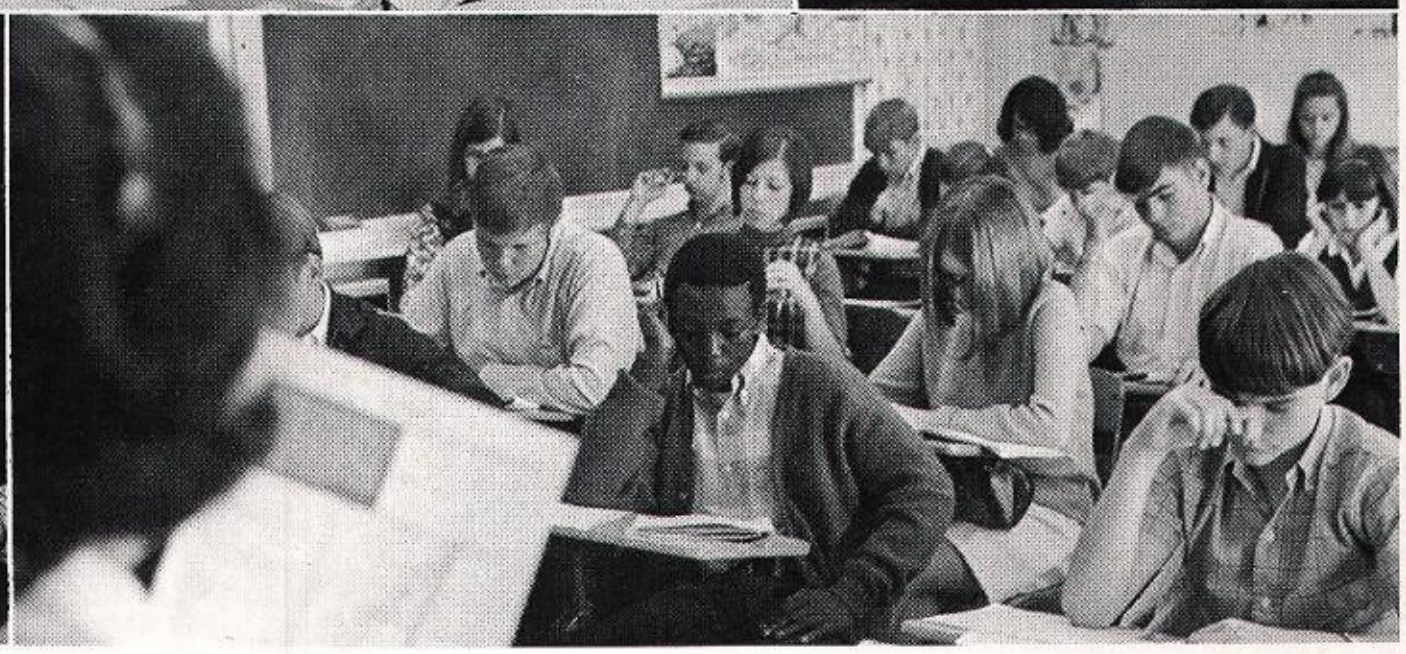
Mrs. Lemley also serves as sponsor for the Columbians, a girls service club.

Left: Clifton Grace, B.S., M.S.; Assistant principal; Dean of boys; Assembly chairman.

Below: Mrs. E. O. Lemley, B.S.E.; Dean of girls; Sponsor: Columbian Literary Society.







In preparation for the school-wide Big Test Day, Miss Faye Marie Taylor sorts testing forms, assisted by Alan Peer and Trenna Honeycutt, and Dean Clifton Grace begins distribution of packaged booklets. William F. Ward takes the time to visit during a break in the testing period.

Marked "guidance," this note, from any of the three guidance counselors—Mrs. Betty Morris, Miss Faye Marie Taylor and F.M. Ware—could originate from the three-fold involvement of the department.

First, the department must keep complete files of each student in school, for the use of the faculty.

Second, students are often summoned by one of the counselors concerning the general testing program or the special testing. This year, tests for college-bound juniors and seniors were given 13 times, and all students participated in the school-wide testing October 23.

Third, the guidance offices are often visited by students who seek counseling concerning college, careers or immediate problems.

"About 65 per cent of the students make use of our files of pamphlets and books in both the vocational and college fields," Mrs. Morris says. "Approximately 60 per cent of our graduates attend college."

MRS. BETTY MORRIS, B.S., M.Ed.; Junior-senior guidance counselor . . . **MISS FAYE MARIE TAYLOR,** B.A., M.S.; Sophomore guidance counselor . . . **F.M. WARE,** B.S.; Guidance counselor; Supervisor: audio-visual department.

Faculty prepares for evaluation by North

This was the year that will go down in history as the "North Central year."

Following months of pre-evaluation, the campus was visited in November by an evaluation committee from the North Central Accreditation Association in accordance with a ruling passed four years ago stating that all schools in the association are to be re-evaluated every seven years. Who can forget the hard work and long hours spent in the pre-evaluation studies? the campus clean-up campaigns? and the recurring question "Will they think Northside is Number One?"

Eight new teachers joined the staff: Mrs. Dale Bennett, English I-II, returning after a year's absence; Miss Kay Gentry, Business Education; John W. Lenington, French I-II, Spanish I-II, III-IV; Robert Peel, Advanced Arithmetic, Geometry; Ronnie Rogers, Arkansas History; Miss Purcella Stanger, Biology, Community Health. Those who had resigned or retired in May were Miss Irene Barnwell, American History; Mrs. Sula Bicknell, Business Education; Miss Ann Borengasser, English; Sidney Elder, Mathematics; W.E. Hunzicker, Metal Working; W.W. Keefe, Spanish; Mrs. Linda Schmidt, French.

In January the North Central report was returned to Northside, Olen R. Churchill, chairman of the committee, stating in the summary that "the over-all report is excellent."

Two new teachers joined the staff at semester: Mrs. Bill Plemlee, art instructor, and Mrs. Dan Johnson, French.

RONNIE ASHLEY, B.S.E., M.T.; Industrial Arts Printing I-II, III-IV . . . **ROBERT AUSTIN,** B.A., M.A.; Chemistry I-II, III-IV; chairman: Science Department; sponsor: Key Club . . . **J. O. BARTON,** B.S.E.; Typewriting I-II, Economics; Committee on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

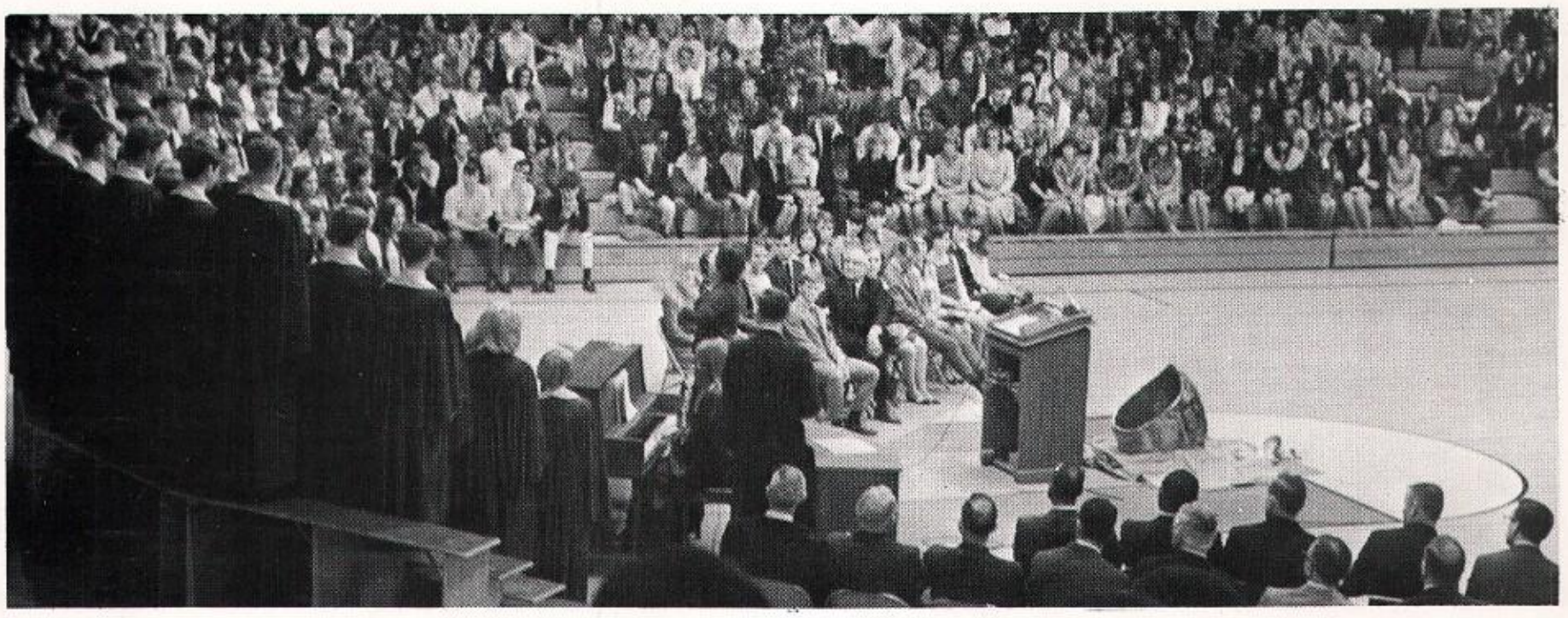
MISS MARJORIE BEALL, B.S., M.A.; Physical Education; sponsor: Pep Club, Badminton Club . . . **HILTON BEATY,** B.S., M.S.; Biology . . . **MRS. DALE BENNETT,** B.S.; English I-II.

FRANKLIN M. BLAIR, B.S. A., M.E.; Flight Science, Community Health, Physics; sponsor: Hi-Y; Board Member: Classroom Teachers Association . . . **WAYNE BLEDSOE,** A.A., B.A.; World History; sponsor: Junior Exchange Club, Future Teachers of America; chairman: Committee on Teacher Education and Professional Standards . . . **MRS. AUGUSTA BOATRIGHT,** B.A., M.E.; American History; president: Fort Smith Educational Association.

C.L. BUMPAS, B.S.E.; American History, Economics . . . **MRS. LILLIAN K. BURNS,** M.Ed.; Home Economics . . . **BILL BYERS,** B.S., M.S.; Biology, Physiology; sponsor: Student Council, House of Representatives; Educational Council.

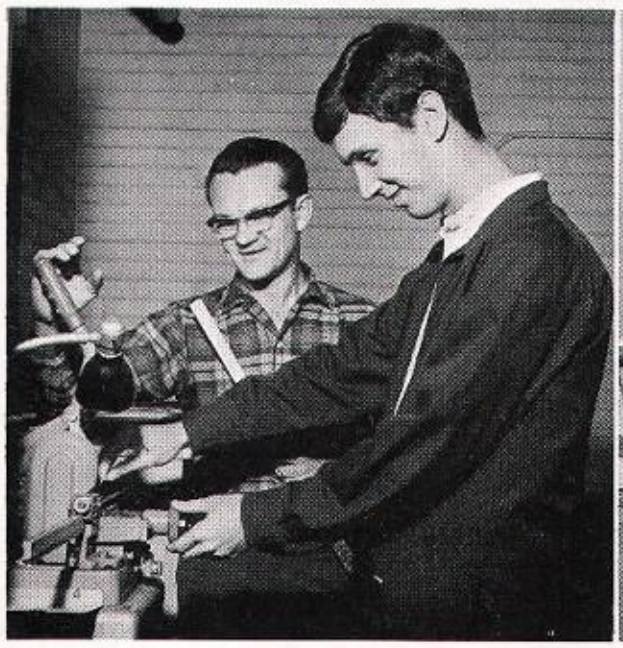
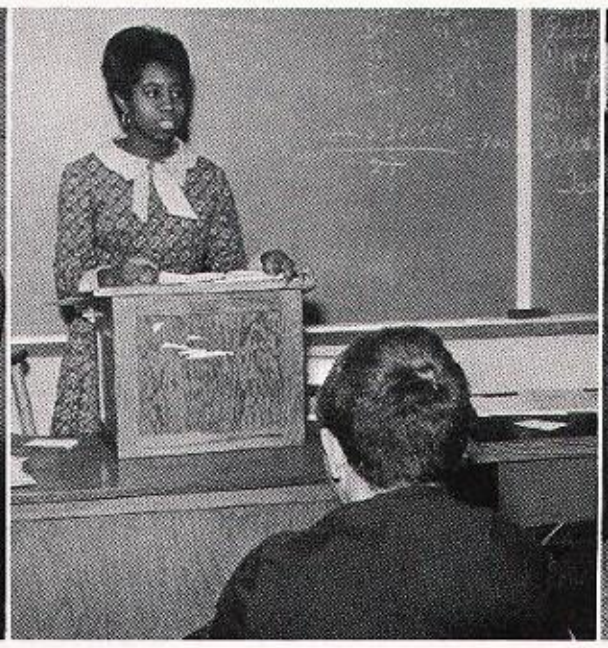
Central; 8 new teachers fill vacancies

To climax the visit of the evaluation committee, an assembly program was arranged, featuring the Day of the Ring ceremony and special music.



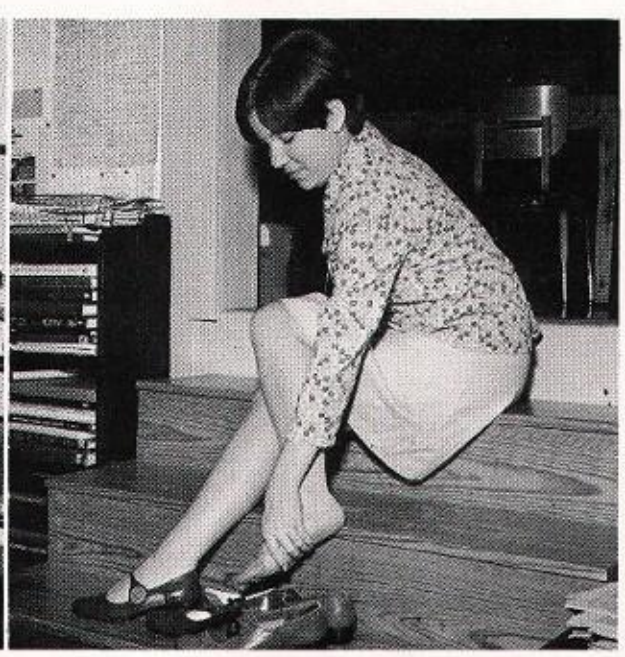
TAD spells 'apples for teachers' in Bruinland

. . .Teacher Appreciation Day, a special day for special people, sponsored by the Student Council, assisted by the Future Teachers. The day begins normally

with the teachers giving last-minute instructions to their stand-ins. . .Then the stand-ins take the great plunge, and the teachers slip off

to enjoy Their Day. . .They gather in the Columbian lounge for coffee or elsewhere. . .It is obvious that some have shown foresight. . .The morning



is busy with preparations for lunch. . .The guests arrive. . .while backstage activities continue. . .And then The Day is over. . .Another TAD has made history.

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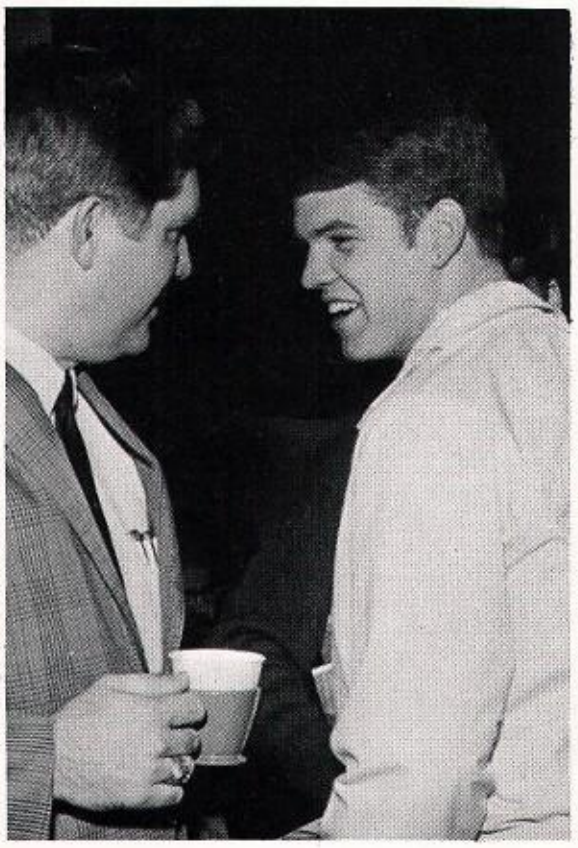
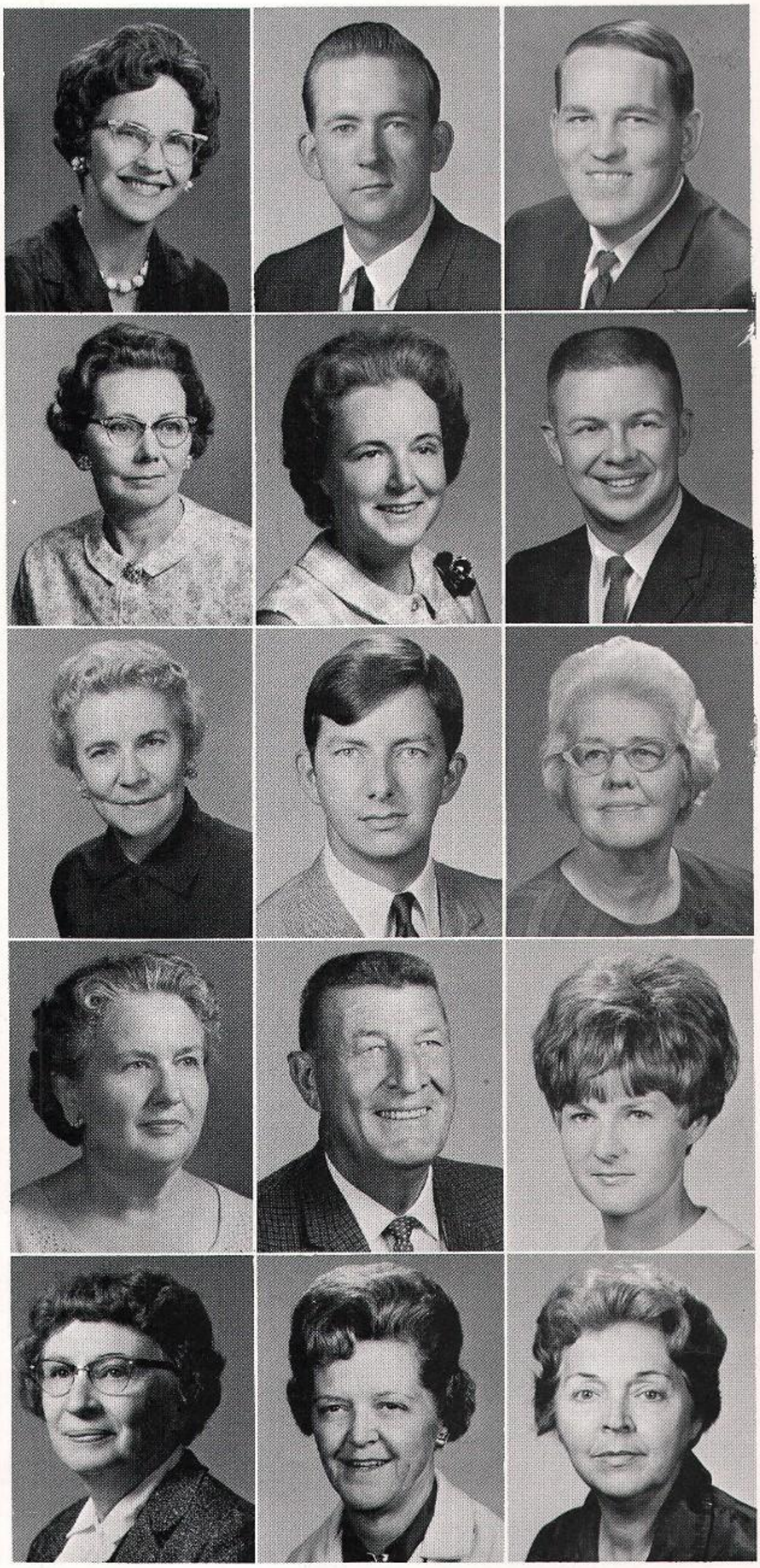
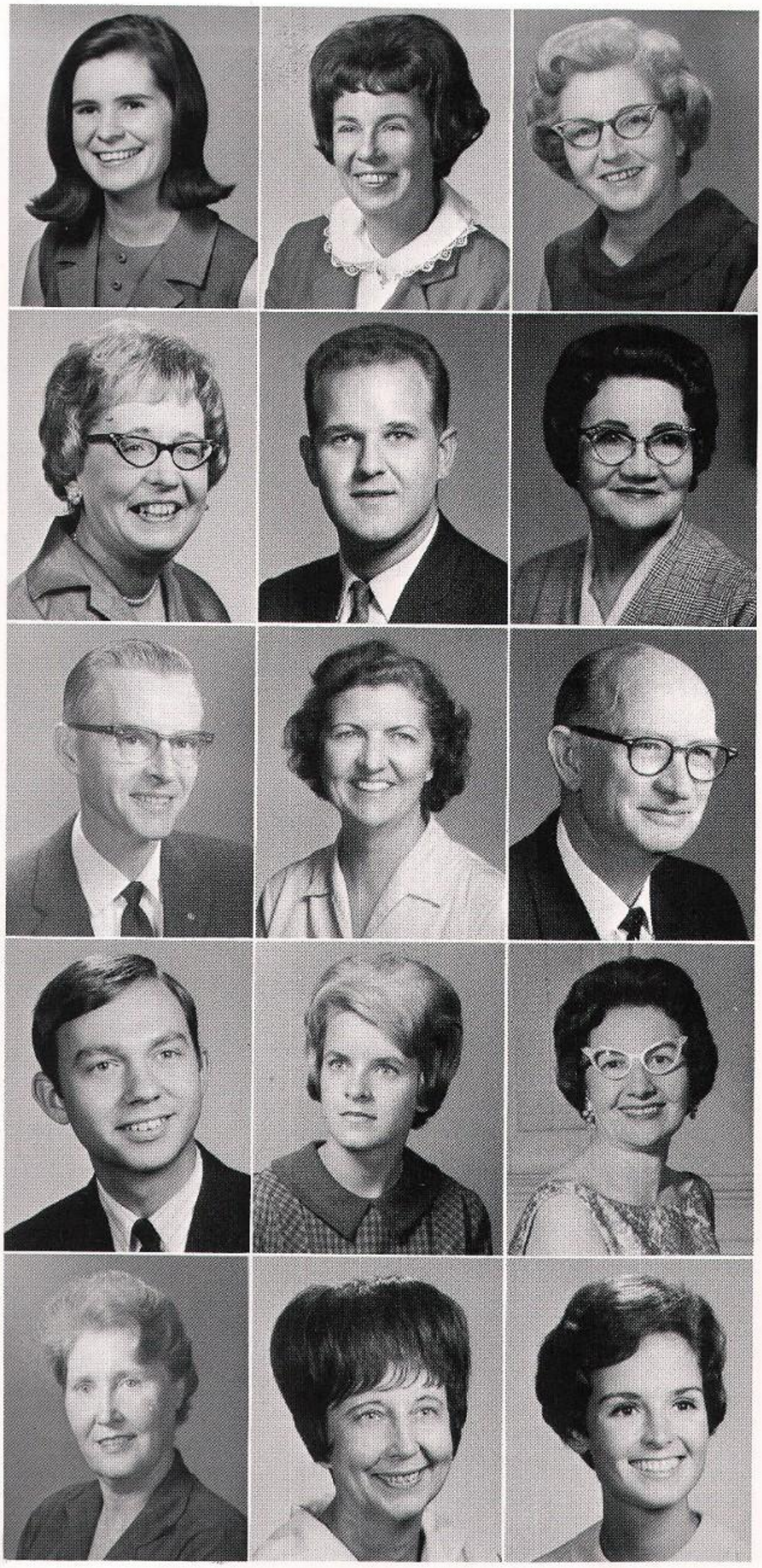
Any day can be Teacher—Student Appreciation Day at Northside. Here Bill Steeves pauses to chat with Bill Byers, science instructor.







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Miss Carolyn Ramsey, with the help of Gayle Baker, brings Grizzly red to Gym A office.

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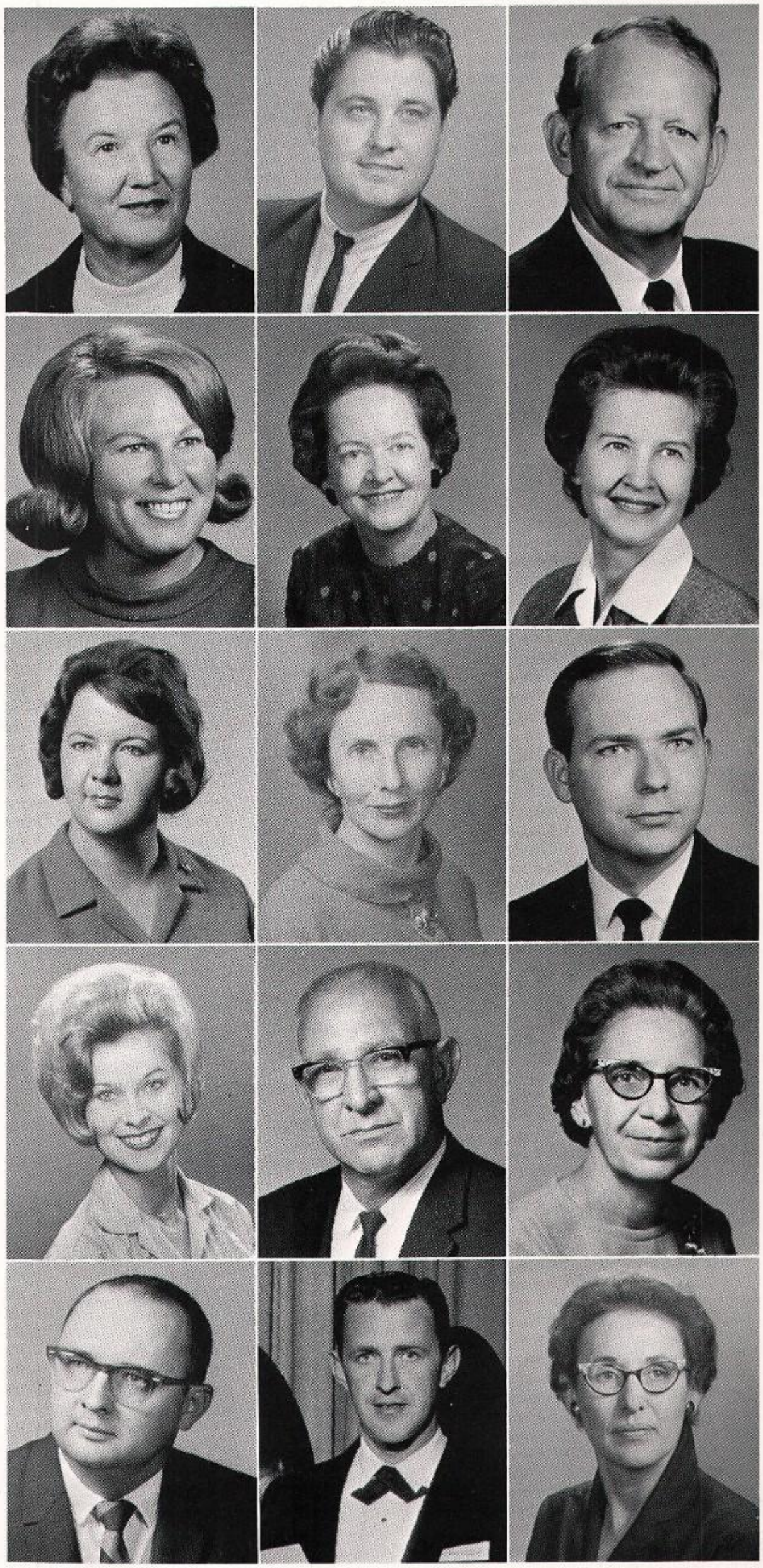
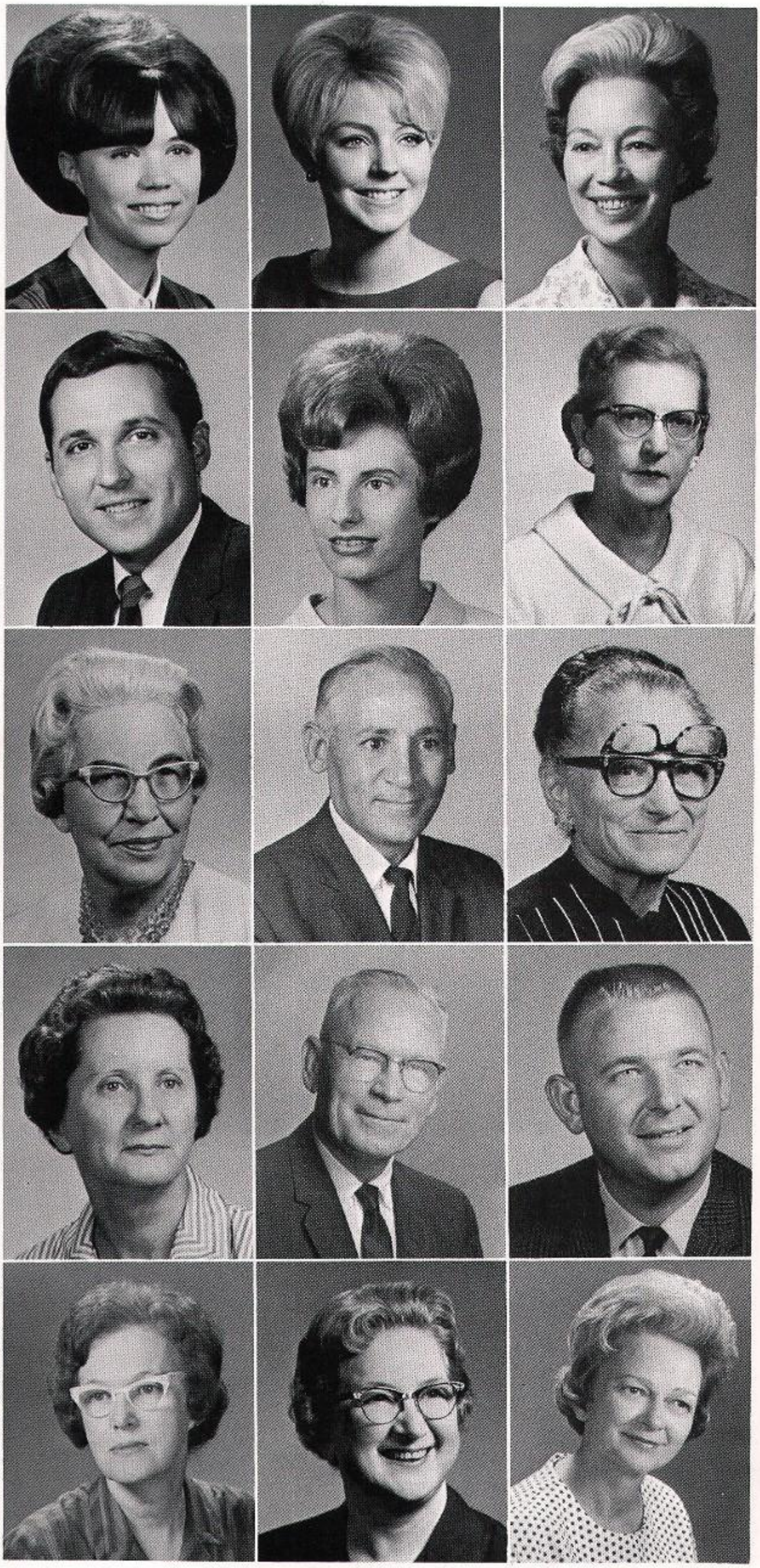
Teachers are Grizzlies too

That red-white feeling is not limited to students only, for teachers do find time to do more than pile on homework and devise tests. Many are strong supporters of the home team. Teachers seldom refuse to buy tags, ribbons, buttons and bumper stickers to proclaim the greatness of the Bears, and on Red and White Day many of them don Grizzly colors. They also put enthusiasm into extracurricular activities, helping with plays, door decorations and floats.





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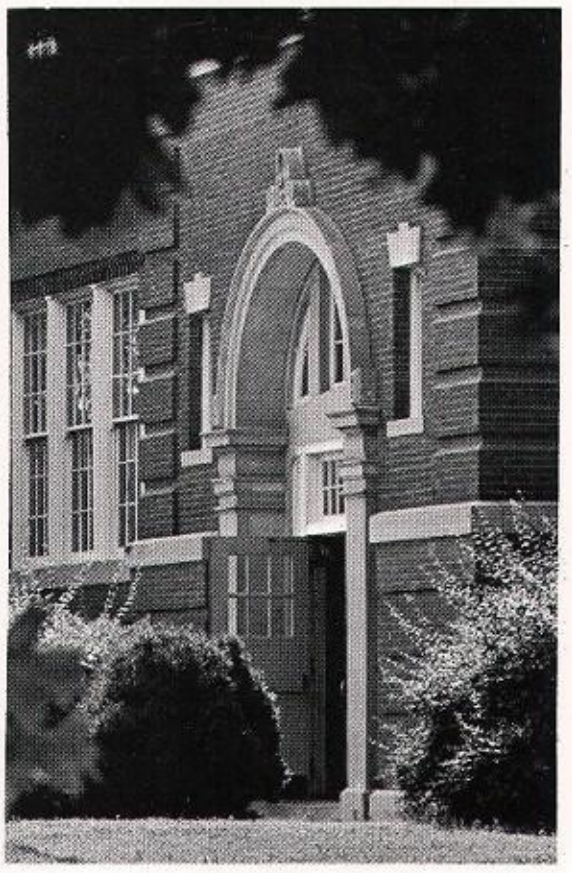
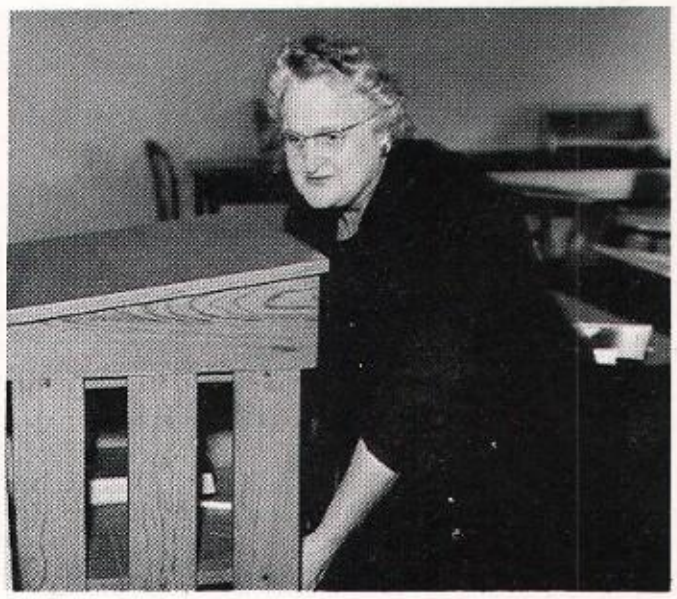
Peabody Annex, also known as Sophland, has been occupied by Northside classes for six years to accommodate increased enrollment.



The life and hard times of a faculty member

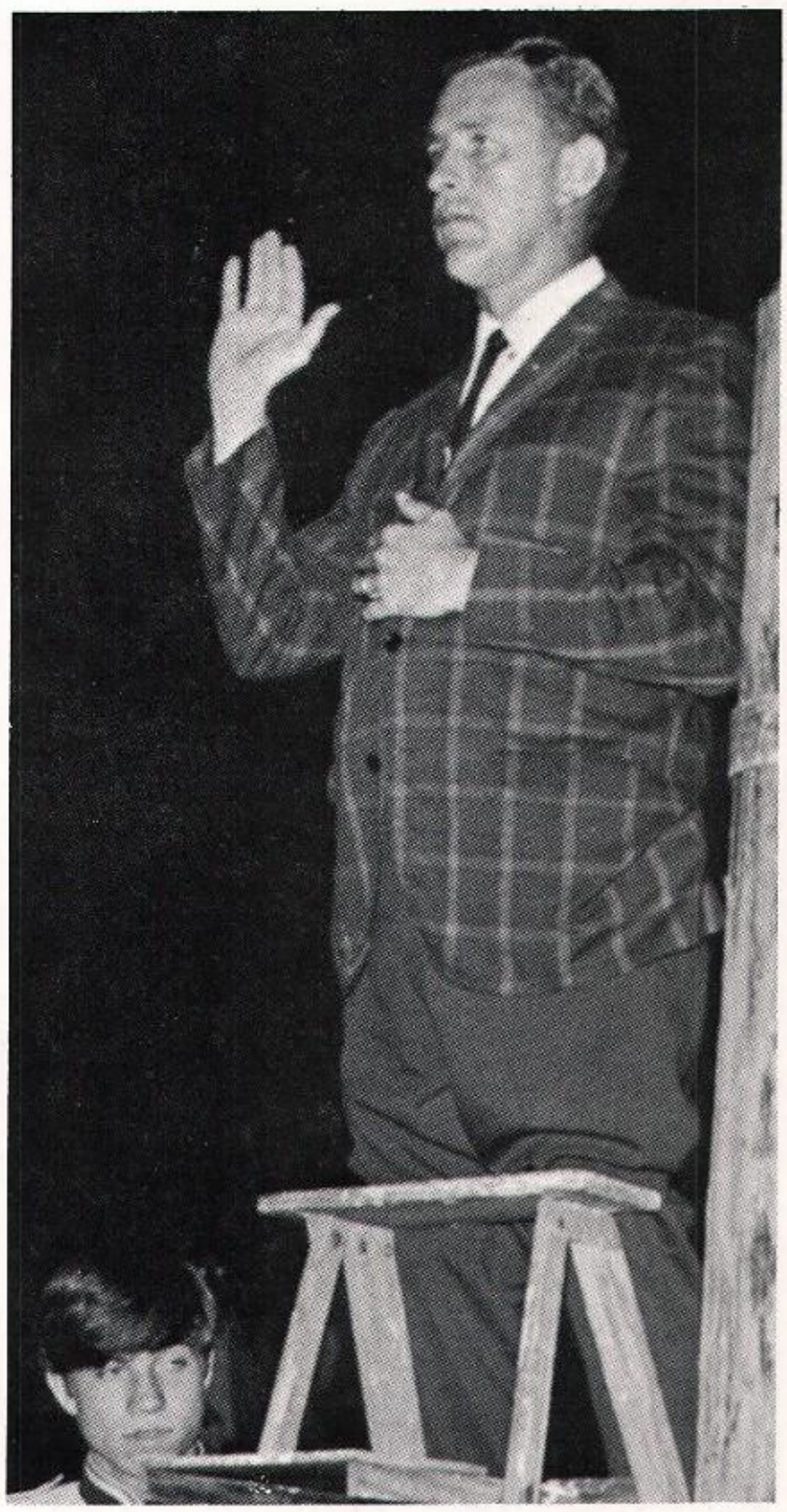


A teacher is a person who has decided to spend his life in the education of young people–his life and his talents . . . This explains many of

his problems–through probably not all of them. A teacher

endeavors to solve his problems, only to discover that he

has not pleased his students. A teacher is usually a rather nice kind of person . . . and you have to admit that he tries.



Care of the rose garden is among the projects of the maintenance staff. Pictured here: Youngblood, Loyd (engineer), Carson and Easterling.

Engineer, maintenance staff: 'We like it here'

"We like life at Northside," says J.D. Loyd, building engineer, speaking for the staff of 11 whose job is to keep the building and grounds attractive and in good condition. Official hours begin at 7 a.m., but in cold weather, the staff arrives at 4:30 a.m. to see that the buildings are warm.

General "campus-keeping" is a year-round job. Waxing classroom and corridor floors requires about 150 gallons of wax annually. Redecoration calls for about 250 gallons of paint a year. In addition to the daily cleaning routine, the crew sees to heating, plumbing and lighting, washes windows, cleans up after ball games and even clears the walks after a snow. One man spends his entire day as a general Mr. Fixit.

To keep the campus attractive, the crew works in the rose garden, trims shrubbery, mows grass and rakes leaves. Conditioning the turf includes setting up the irrigation equipment to keep the grass attractive for football.

"Special assistant" is the little tractor that busily chugs across campus for such jobs as mowing the grass or liming the field, its shiny red paint one more way of saying, "This is Bruinland!"

Right: Dale Moore, athletic custodian, demonstrates how to operate valve controlling irrigation equipment in the stadium to Randy Camardese. *Below:* Bill Smith on the front campus joins "the clean-up crowd."

Lunch called favorite course

Lunchtime is a gay time at Northside, for during three lunch periods, approximately 1,300 hungry teen-agers dash to the cafeteria on the Main Campus or the canteen at Peabody Annex for what is generally considered the favorite period of the day. When the A bell rings at 11:39, the morning's efforts—contributed by nine cooks, two canteen directors and the cafeteria supervisor—begin to vanish.

Built to accommodate approximately 320 persons at one time, the cafeteria necessarily is crowded and noisy as the lively lunchers pursue their one thought —food.

These students consume daily 50 to 60 pounds of potatoes, 30 to 35 cans of green beans, a variety of meats, 250 to 300 desserts and 800 to 1,000 assorted sandwiches, in addition to fruit, candy and soft drinks. Perennial favorites with Northsiders, according to the directors, are fried chicken and cherry pie.

This year a permanent change was made in the bell schedule for B lunch, affecting only the study hall. Instead of having a split period, study hall students go to lunch 10 minutes before the beginning of C period.

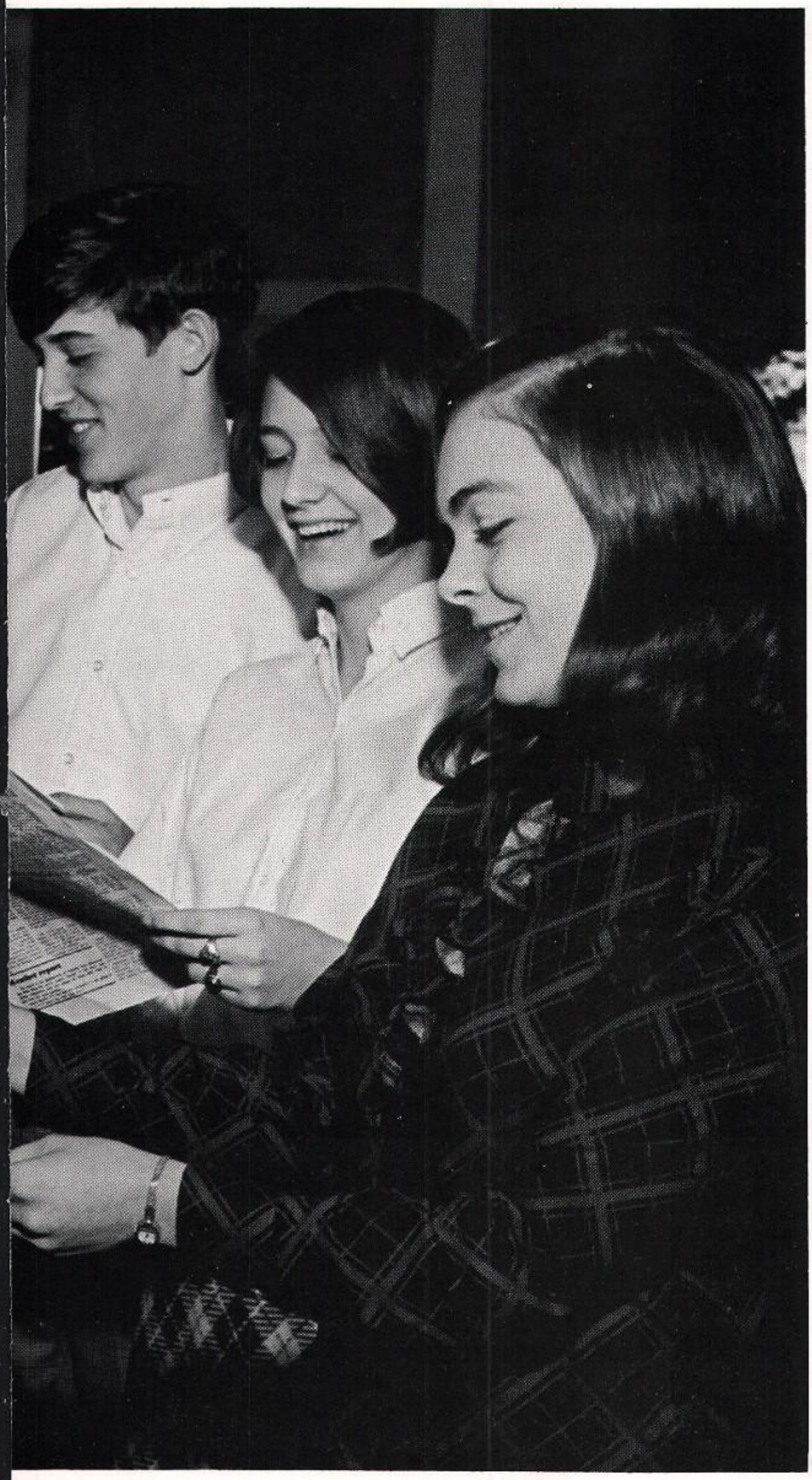
Coming to work at 7:15 a.m. and leaving at 2:15 p.m., the cooks have time enough to prepare a lunch course which is unflunkable.

Mid-morning preparation includes the arranging of refrigerated foods for quick service. Here Mrs. Ethel Smith and Mrs. Gladys Miller are on "dessert and salad duty."

Mrs. Ruby R. Holt (right) is director of the Northside cafeteria. Supervisor of the Main Campus canteen is Mrs. Kelly Draper.

Northsider made up of 1,737 personalities

mixed well with 'Go, Bears!' enthusiasm



On a late August morning, the serenity of Northside's sunny acres was broken by the appearance of 1,737 students returning to another year of study in Bruinland, home of the Red and White.

Peppy people, quiet people, teacher-teasing people, "Hi!" people, "hi" people, mechanical people, musical people—all combine to give Northside a number one student body and a number one spirit. "A Northsider is someone who is looked up to in sports, in student government, in scholastic effort and in student body," says Bill Kincannon, a star of the Grizzly basketball team.

When students come together on the campus of a school, they fight common enemies, they laugh, they cry, they cheer, and they get angry all together in the companionship of being young. A campus draws people into friendships as varied and diverse as the people themselves. And people draw a school together.

There is no average student in Bear Country. In height, Northsiders range from 4'10" to 6'4". Their interests vary from number one football to number one musical groups. Their hobbies are as varied as chess and judo. The favorite color is blue except on Grizzly Day. In a crowd, the majority seems to be brown-haired and brown-eyed.

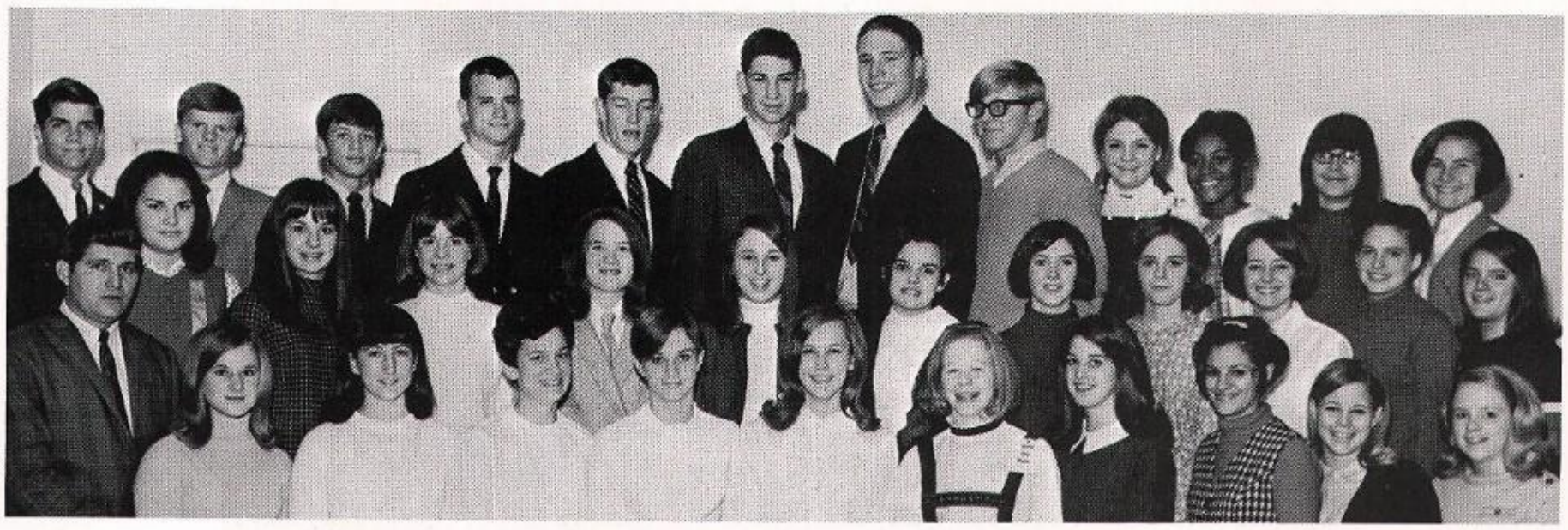
"A Northsider must be many things at once," says Judy Bates, student body vice-president. "He must be a Grizzly, he must be able to participate, he must be just an all-round person."

Enrollment for the year was 1,737, an increase of approximately 50 over '67-'68. The sophomore class led the enrollment with 614 students, followed by the juniors with 613 and the seniors with 498.

Northsiders are Grizzlies—and the common cry that rings across the campus is "Go Bears!"

Grizzly Day means campus-wide news day to Northsiders. Joe Martin distributes the newspaper to Kay Dorrough, Charlotte Meador, Ricky Wery, Vicki Lyon and Carolyn Hawkins.

Council activities often are accompanied by interesting sidelights. Greg Smith and Chris Whitt inflate football balloons with Grizzly spirit.



Student Council—*Front row:* Bill Byers, sponsor, Patti Kymer, Marilyn Wagner, Becky Naucke, Dottie Williams, Marcia Robertson, Jo Lynn Townley, Chrissy Nincehelser, Aimee Steinbock, Kathy Drum, Pat Collier. *Middle row:* Linda Pate, Jeanette Zies, Susan Cloninger, Michelle Buell, Michele Konert, Laura Morgan, Carol Dixon, Mary Winford, Julie Morton, Janet Marley, Jane Wenderoth. *Back row:* Kim Thompson, Chris Whitt, Steve Loris, James Hudson, Glenn Bannister, Max Wernick, Clark Cooper, Greg Smith, Becky Wiggins, Faith Davis, Nancy England, Judy Bates.

Student Council cry: 'Sock it to 'em'

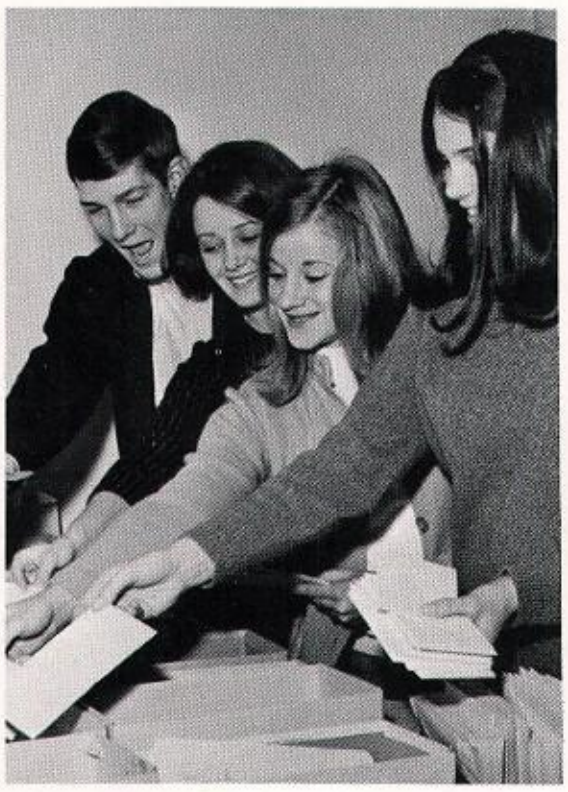
If any one phrase could describe this year's Student Council it would be the same as was used in their fall variety show, "Sock it to me." That is just what they did. Perhaps it was the red hair of the first-semester president that gave the council the extra enthusiasm to produce, "Sock It to Me, Mother Goose," the first of many projects.

The annual Parent-Teacher Association open house followed with the Student Council members for guides. Homecoming Week, sponsored by the council, brought forth Hat Day, Gay Nineties Day and Disney Day along with the bonfire, parade and dance.

Led by first-semester officers—Chris Whitt, president, and Judy Bates, vice-president—they operated a Christmas post office, said to be the most financially Successful in recent years. To spread Grizzly spirit, football balloons were sold along with booster tags and ribbons.

Second-semester officers—James Hudson, president, and Susan Cloninger, vice-president—headed Teacher Appreciation Day in January and Twirp Week in March.

Right: Mother Goose (Gary Halford) "socks it to 'em" in the variety show held early in the fall. *Below:* Northsiders zip cards without code through the Christmas post office. Postmen are Glenn Bannister, Julie Morton, Patti Kymer and Janet Marley in a morning flurry of business.



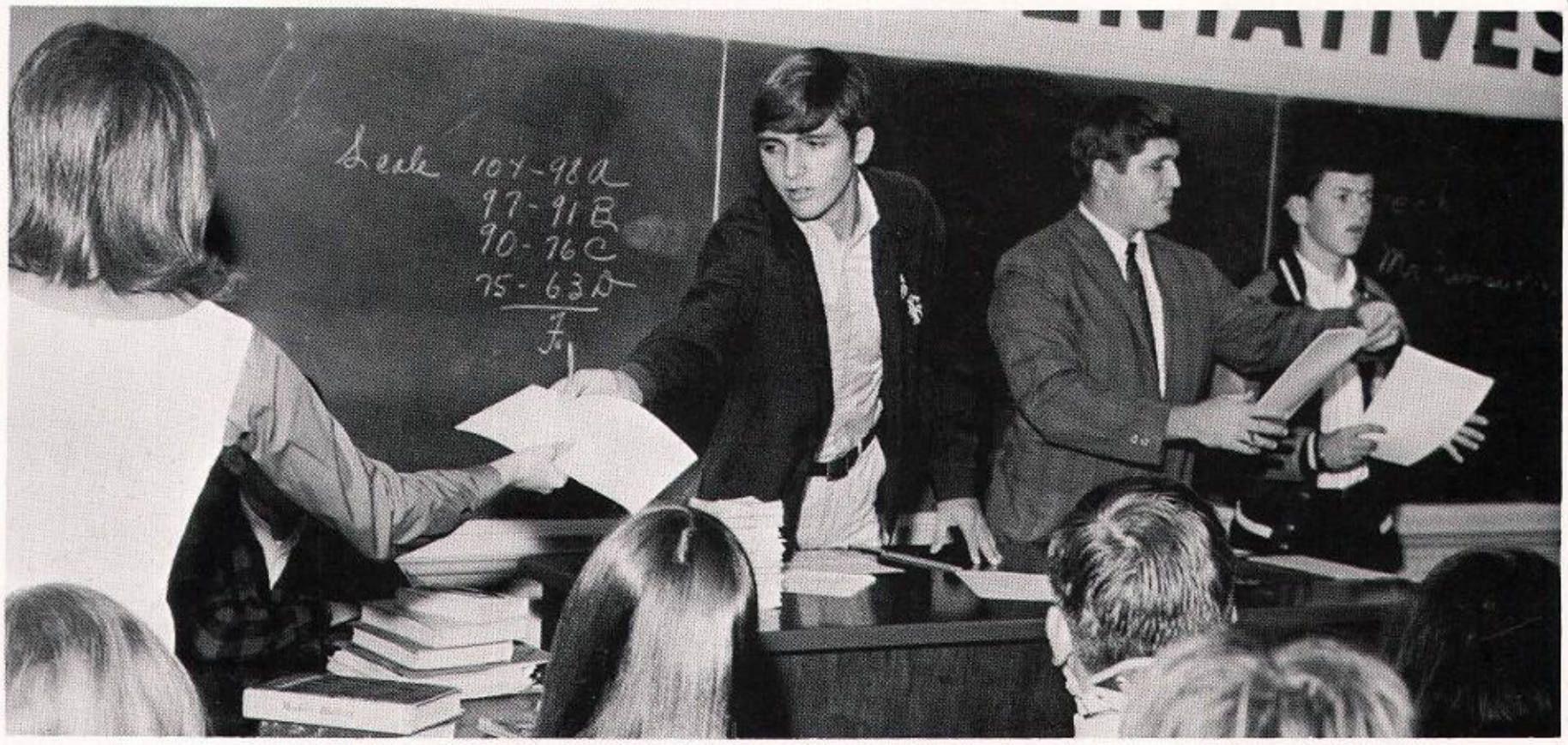
House sponsors school-wide surveys

Adopting a philosophy of "a house divided cannot stand," both the first-semester and second-semester House of Representatives continued along a unifying pattern set last year.

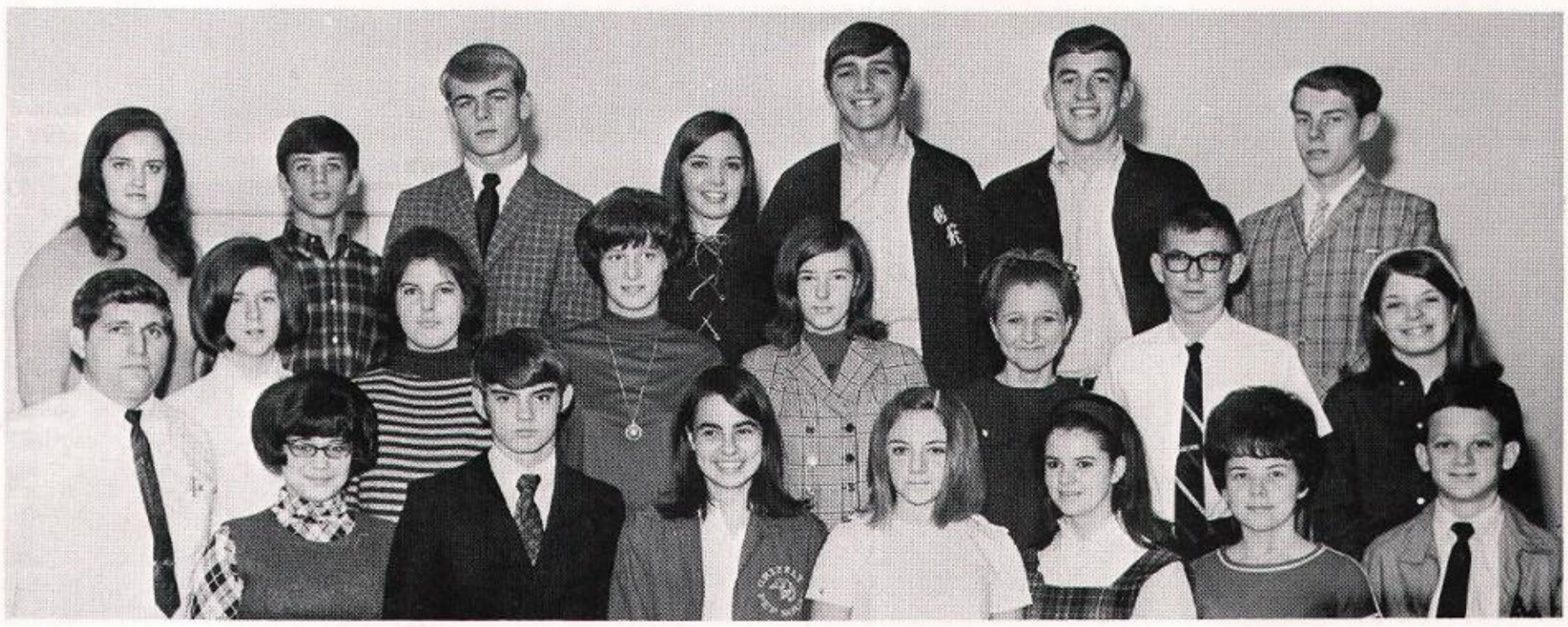
It has been an ultimate goal of the House to become an active part of Northside student government. In reaching its goal, the House sponsored student opinion polls through the homerooms. One of the most controversial issues was a question of whether or not to eliminate smoking on campus. A vote taken showed that students wished to continue with the previous policy.

Speaker of the House for the first semester was Judy Bates, for the second-semester was Susan Cloninger.

Along with the opinion polls, a special assembly, a dance and buses to football and basketball games were sponsored by the first-semester House. Faculty Follies, "the teacher's talent production," was the largest project of the second semester. Held May 1, the script was written and the show directed by Bill Byers, sponsor of the House.

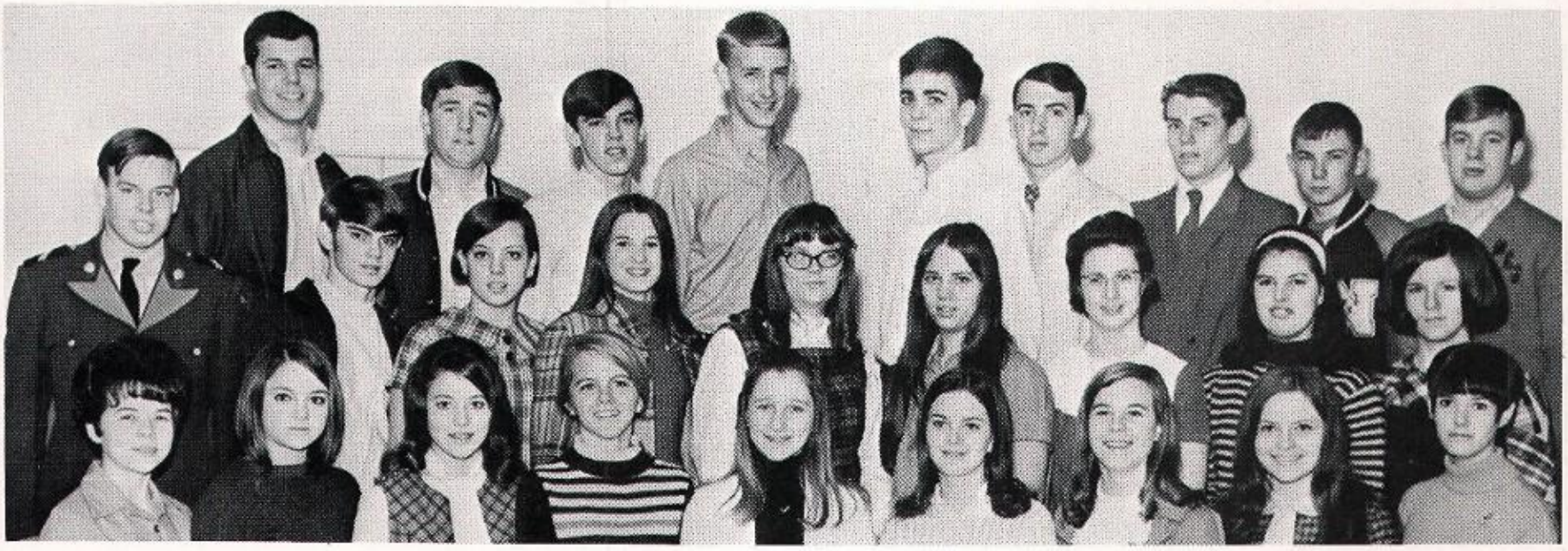


Toni Black receives ballots from the first-semester president pro tem, Gary Adams, while Bill Byers, sponsor, and Bill Kincannon explain the voting procedure for the opinion poll on smoking. Through polls the student body has had opportunity to voice opinions in student government.



House of Representatives, first semester–*Front row:* Bill Byers, sponsor, Lee Taylor, Billy Helms, Debbie Sloan, Debbie Fields, Nancy Schaffer, Kay Tigert, Rodney Naucke. *Middle row:* Monte Harris, Barbara Frank, Joy Phillips, Polly Preston, Ellen Stutts, Jack Shanks, Ellen Kelsey. *Back row:* Kathy Riley, Steve Loris, Dave Yderstad, Debbie Pitts, Gary Adams, Edward Burns, Patrick Wheeler.

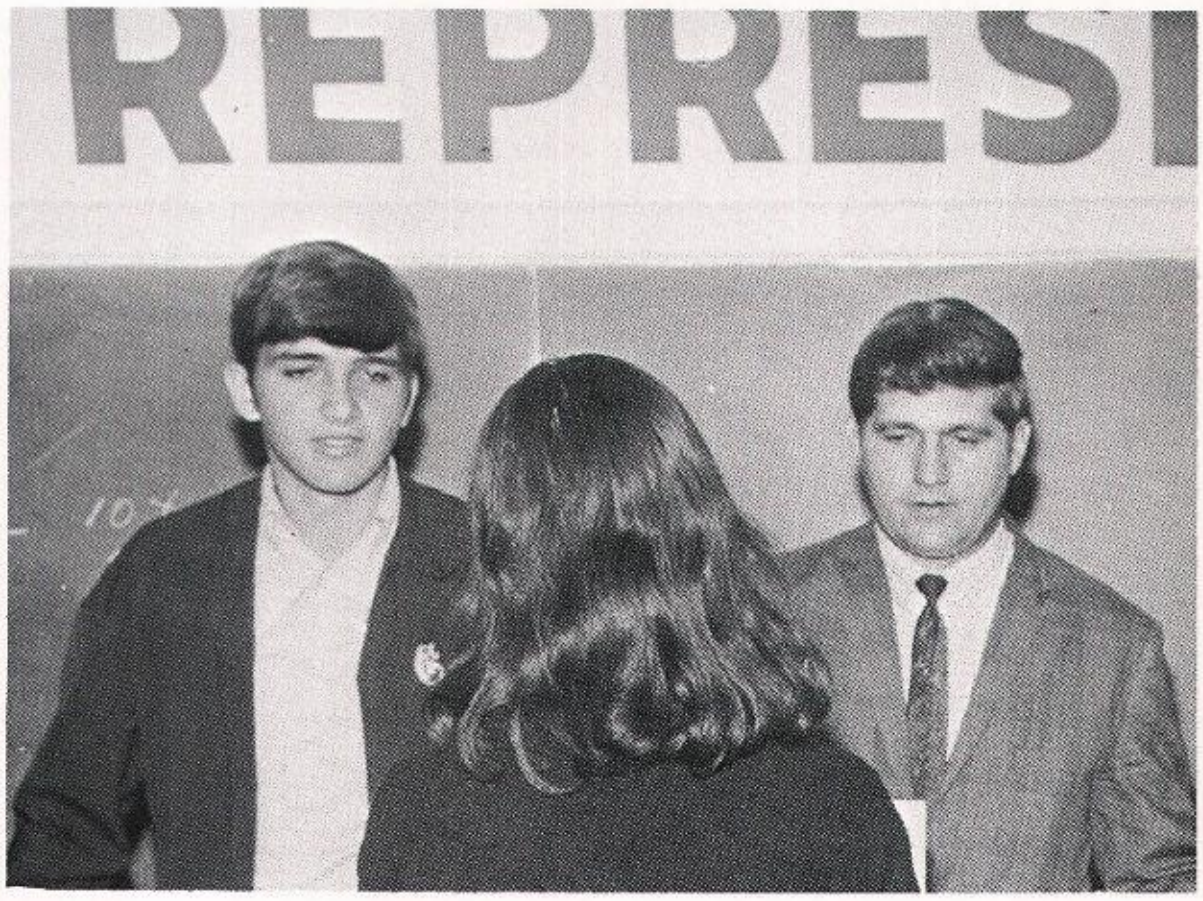
House of Representatives, first semester–*Front row:* Lucy Ward, Dorothy Pinedo, Twana White, Sharon Christman, Jane Minten, Tammy Hutson. *Middle row:* Karen Summers, Jan Dawson, Toni Black, Bill Kinncannon, Steve Carter, Jan Campbell, Judy Bates. *Back row:* Tom Pitts, Anthony Leraris, Betty West, Louis Stutts, Charles Fawcett, Jeri Donaldson, Leon Marks, Cass Filhiol.



House of Representatives, second semester–*Front row:* Kay Tigert, Debbie Fields, Patti Shields, Jane Minten, Ellen Stutts, Lucy Ward, Jan Dawson, Freda Mourton, Nancy Cowne. *Middle row:* Lyman Hart, Billy Helms, Pam O'Kelley, Gail White, Terry Satterfield, Linda Ryan, Jeanne Maestri, Barbara Frame, Monti Harris. *Back row:* Scott Sherman, Louis Stutts, Ronnie Lee, Dennis Reed, Chuck Fawcett, Larry Buell, Patrick Wheeler, Jack Shanks, Marshall Sharpe.

House of Representatives, second semester–*Front row:* Bill Byers, sponsor, Kelsey Mikel, Twana White, Susan Cloninger, Andrea Peer, Kim Perry, Shirley Culver, Sandee Jones, Tammy Hutson, Tracy Moore, Carolyn McAllister. *Middle row:* Luther Parkinson, Karen Summer, Tom Pitts, Phil Leraris, Suzy Yarbrough, Richard Grimshaw, Berta Bell, Joy Phillips, Sarah Wiggins, Steve Carter. *Back row:* Charles Goodman, James Fleming, Eugene Carlson, Gary Adams, Jeri Donaldson, Bobby Carson, Jackie Hopkins, Edward Tatum, Mark Latsos, Jackie Green.

'Dynamic Dozen' named to Hall of Fame



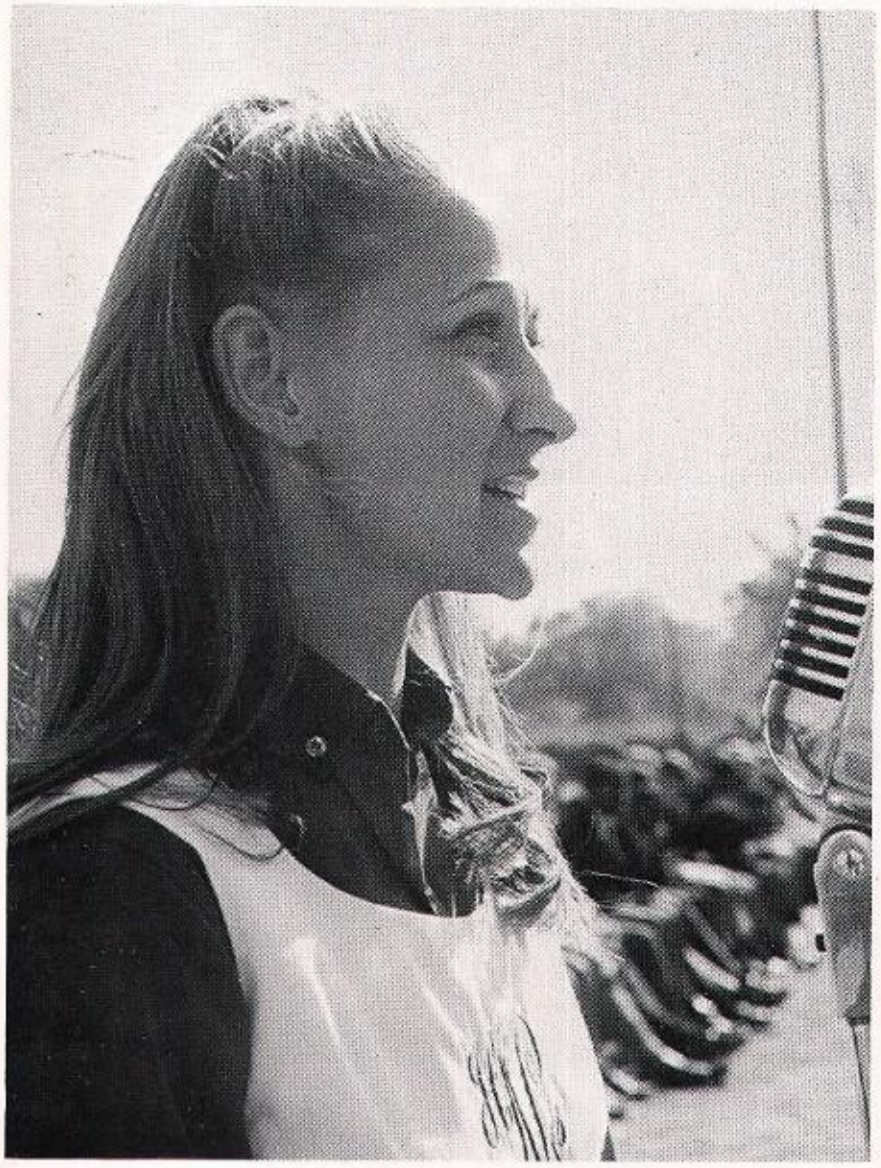
As president pro tem of the House of Representatives for both semesters, Gary Adams worked with Bill Byers, sponsor, to promote House activities. He is also a member of Key Club and Senior Council.

"The dynamic dozen" could be a title tagged to the 1969 Hall of Fame. These 12 individuals are the ones who have proven to be worthy of a "senior's greatest honor."

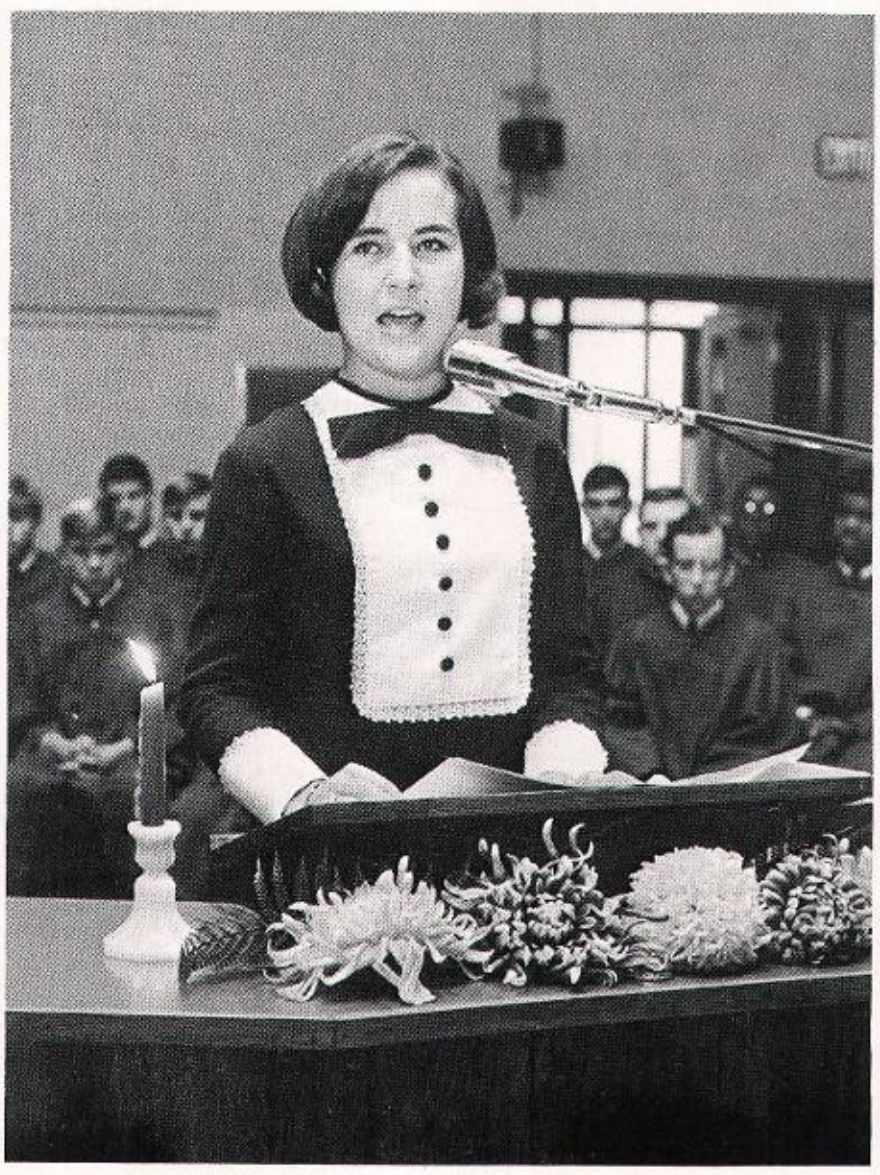
The Hall of Fame is a tribute to achievements, not just in one's senior year, but in three years as Northside. The winners have shown they have "participation-plus" in academics, organizations and extracurricular activities.

Any senior may be nominated by the Senior Council; however, each is given careful consideration before being placed on the ballot. The ballot, containing each nominee's grade point and list of activities, is given to each faculty member. The teachers then vote for those whom they consider to be the "12 most outstanding." The students with the most votes gain recognition as members in the Hall of Fame.

Out in front with Grizzly spirit, Carolyn Bateman boosts the Bears as head cheerleader. She belongs to Alpha Rho Tau and Senior Council.

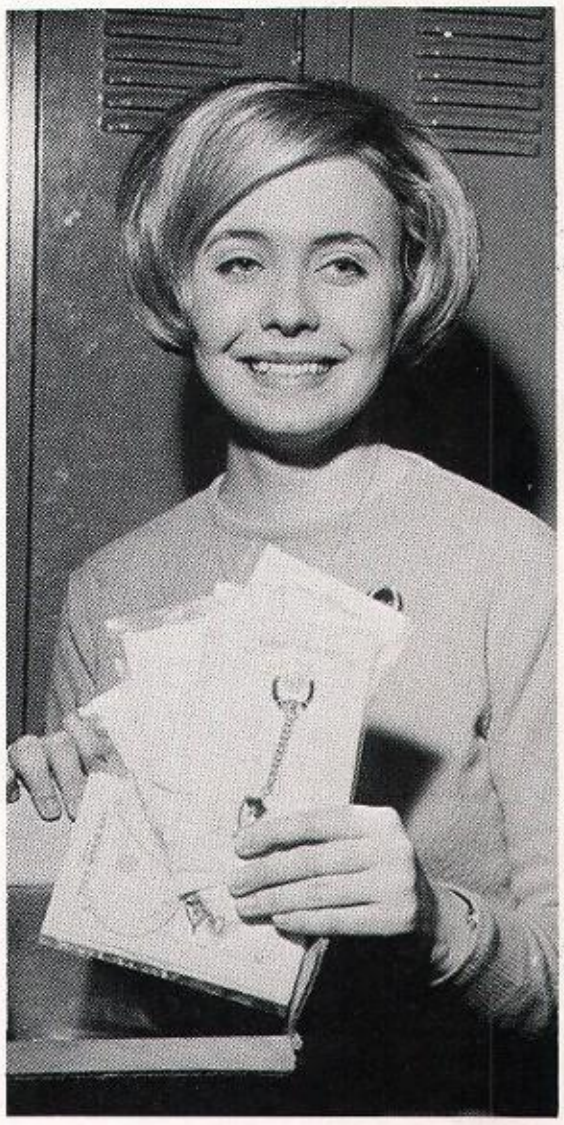


Judy Bates might be named "Miss Participation-plus" as Pep Club president, first-semester student body vice-president and Columbian.

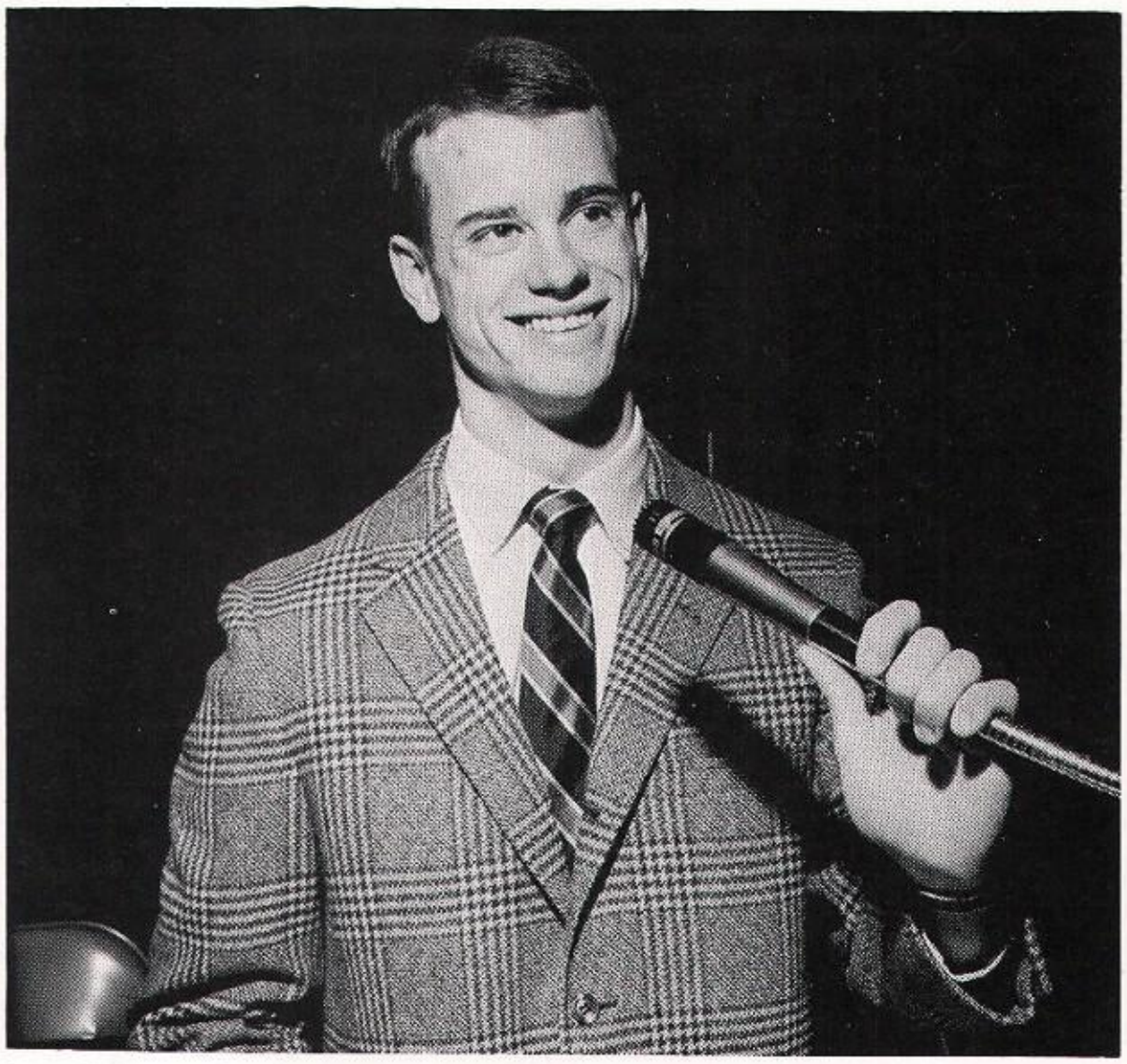


On Teacher Appreciation Day John Beasley is at the head of the class. He belongs to Junior Exchange, House of Representatives and '68 Boys State.

For a class float or any school activity, Susan Cloninger is an avid "constructionist." She "builds" as second-semester student body vice-president, Student Council recording secretary and member of Columbians, Sock and Buskin and Mixed Chorus. She attended '68 Girls State.



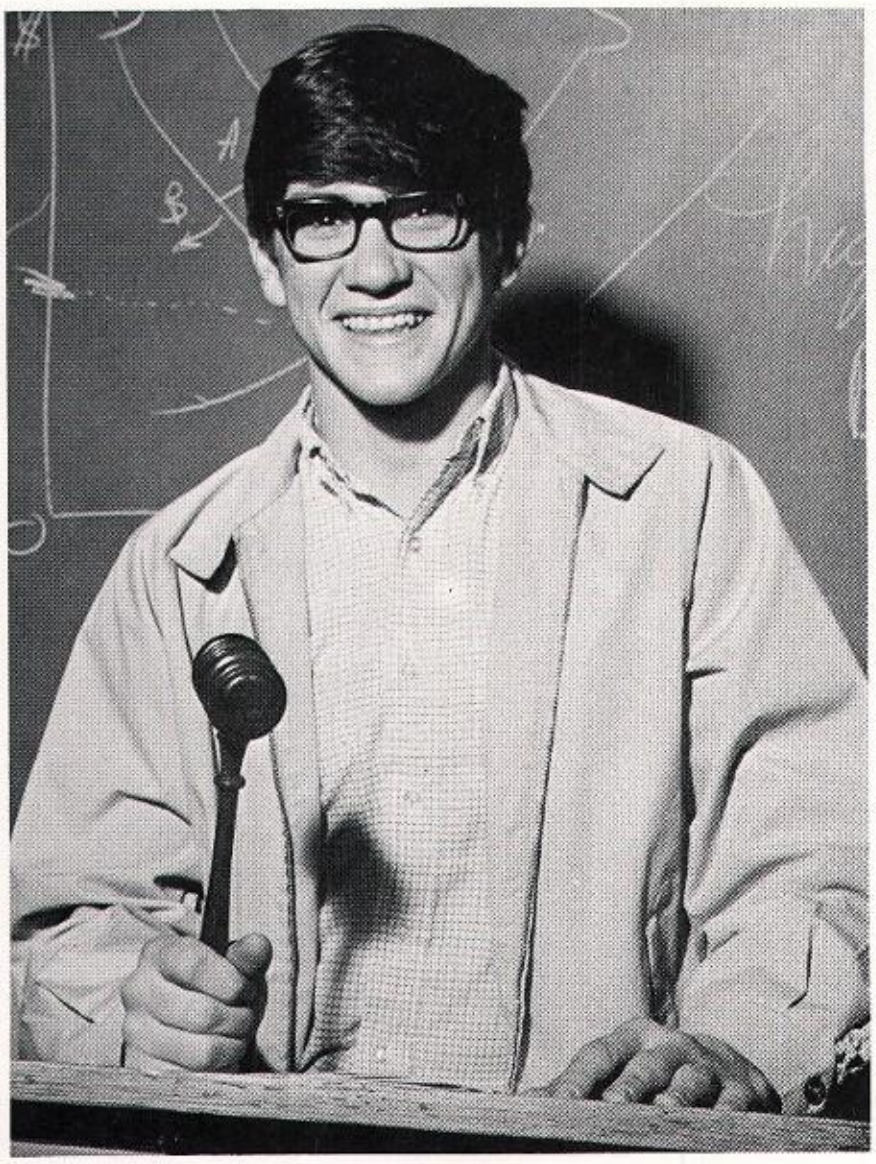
The key to Jeri Donaldson's success may be found in her participation as Senior Council vice-president, House of Representatives treasurer, Le Cercle Francais secretary, Pep Club secretary and Mixed Chorus member.



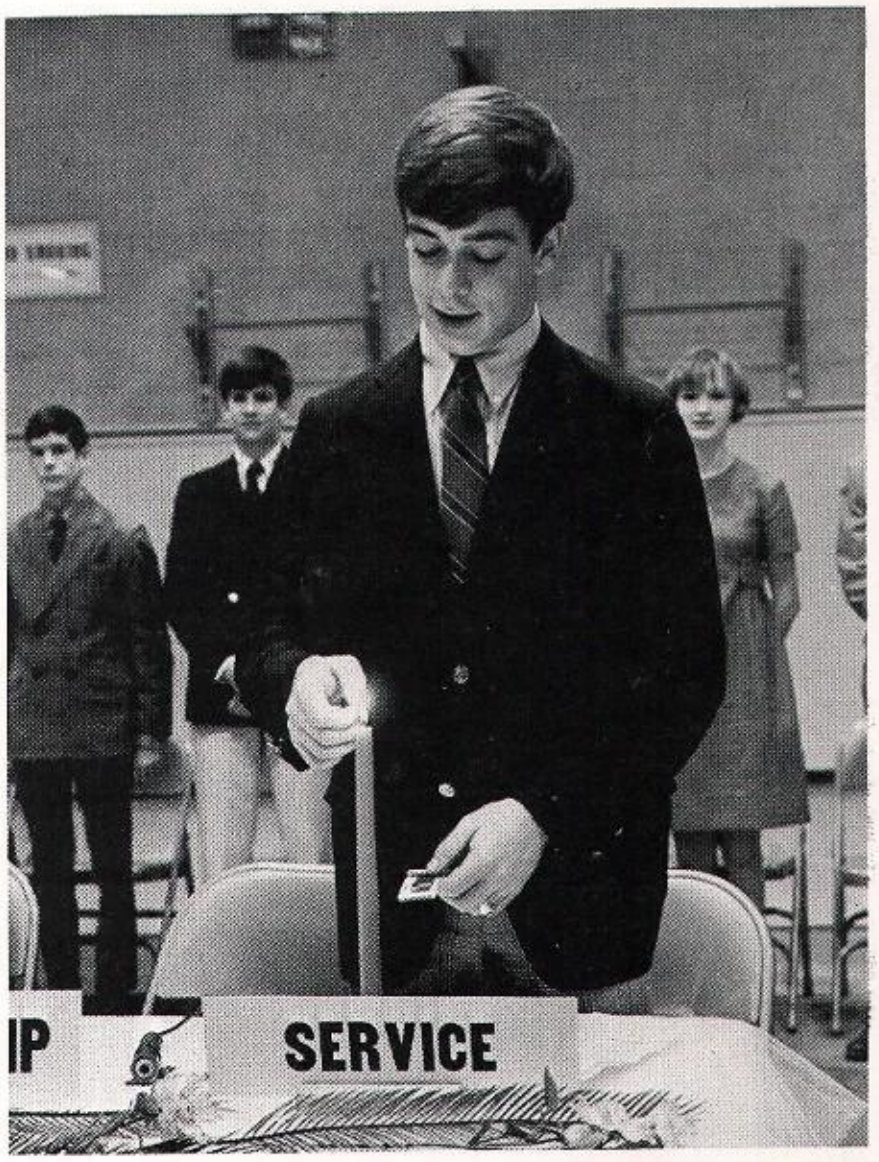
James Hudson speaks of school spirit in his campaign speech for second-semester student body president. His school spirit is shown in Student Council. Key Club and National Honor Society.

Ellen Kelsey must have a "green thumb," having been treasurer of her class for two years. She "cultivates" her other interests as vice-president of Para-Medical, treasurer of Columbians, secretary of the House of Representatives, member of Mu Alpha Theta and alternate delegate to '68 Girls State.

A 3.68 grade point is only one of the many achievements found in the filing cabinent under the name of Leon Marks. He is also recognized as Senior Council parliamentarian, Tennis Club president, Mu Alpha Theta president, three-year Grizzly and Bruin staffer, Key Club and National Honor Society member and '68 Boys State representative.



As the meeting is called to order, Joel Price, Senior Council president, merits recognition for leadership ability. Aside from the Senior Council, he serves in Junior Exchange and Mu Alpha Theta.



Cap Vick lights the candle of service in the National Honor Society induction. He has a 3.73 grade average, and belongs to German Club, Para-Medical Club, Senior Council and '68 Boys State.

Class leaders prominent in '69

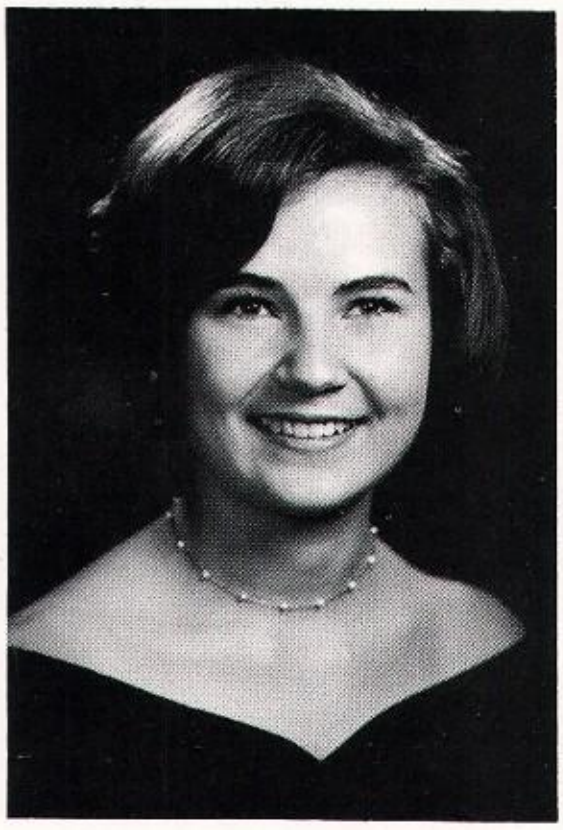
For the first time, all the major officers in student government are included in the Hall of Fame. To do a job is one thing, to do it well is another. Obviously, these six have held their offices in such a way as to be worthy of such recognition. Student body officers were Chris Whitt, first-semester president; Judy Bates, first-semester vice-president; James Hudson, second-semester president; Susan Cloninger, second-semester vice-president. Joel Price, president, and Jeri Donaldson, vice-president, held office in the Senior council.

Left: "The sky is the limit" to the versatility of Chris Whitt. He belongs to Student Council (first-semester president), Key Club (treasurer), German Club, National Honor Society and Industrial Arts Club, as well as maintaining a 3.50 grade average. He attended '68 Boys State.

Debbie Pitts — Bruin Beauty

Debbie Pitts selected Bruin Beauty

Debbie Pitts, chosen from a group of seven finalists, is "Bruin Beauty" for 1969. Contest procedures were changed from the previous school-wide ballot, as the Senior Council said, "to allow the winner to be chosen with a more unbiased attitude." Nominations and the first balloting were school-wide. The seven chosen by the student body were Judy Bates, Jan Campbell, Jeri Donaldson, Kathy Drum, Ellen Kelsey, Debbie Pitts and Suzy Yarbrough. Photos of each of the finalists were sent to Gittings Studio of Nieman-Marcus of Dallas and Fort Worth to be studied and a winner chosen. There were no runners-up. The choice was made by Paul L. Gittings Jr., portrait artist. "The choice wasn't easy, as might be expected when there are seven lovely girls to choose from," wrote Mr. Gittings. The contest to choose "the Most Beautiful Senior Girl" is a project of the Senior Council.



Judy Bates

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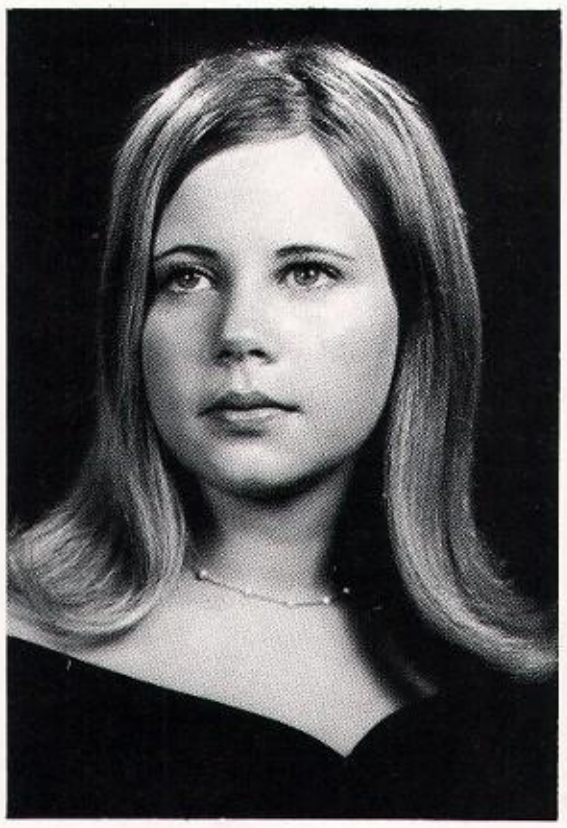

Kathy Drum

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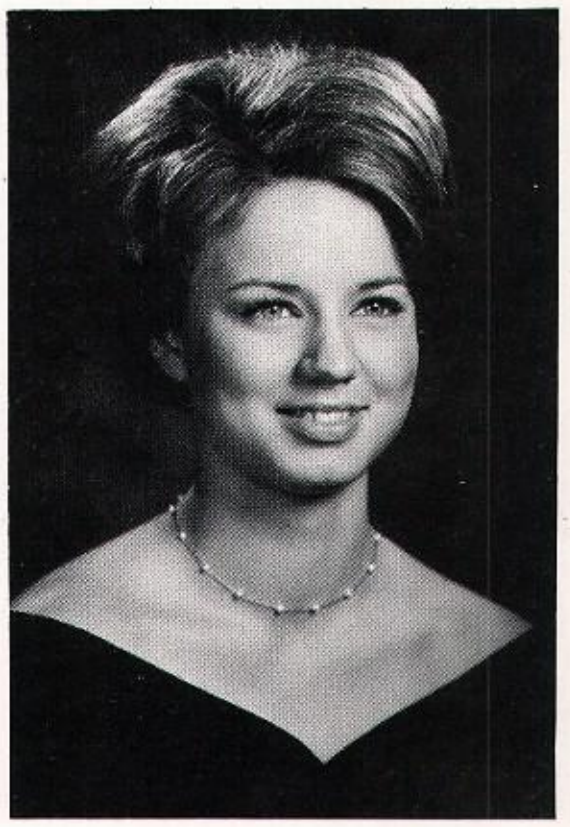


Suzy Yarbrough

'69 Council adds directory, drops play

"A better class you'll never find, we're the class of '69." Chanting this class slogan at every opportunity, the Senior Council—directed by Joel Price, president—organized new and traditional projects to prove it. Other officers were Jeri Donaldson, vice-president; Sissy Cannon, secretary; Ellen Kelsey, treasurer; Leon Marks, parliamentarian; and Robert Daniel, sponsor.

The student directory, previously distributed by the Key Club, became their main project, and the time honored senior play was replaced by Senior Fling, a variety show—because "the play wasn't as profitable as some projects, too much work and not enough profit," as one officer put it. To begin the year, the Council sponsored a dance and two buses to out-of-town games, built a second-prize float for homecoming and sponsored the miniature float parade at Christmas.

John Fred and the Playboys played for the banquet and prom.

Margie Sloat, Wade Walker, Joel Price and Elizabeth Eads prepare to launch the candy sale.

The arrival of the student directories means work for Leon Marks, Ellen Kelsey, Jeri Donaldson, Janis Savage, Trude Alley and Elizabeth Eads.

The Big Red Bear (a gift of the Class of '67) now rides on a trailer (a gift of the Class of '69). Various members of the Senior Council "try it out for size"–Jeri Donaldson, Leon Marks, Ellen Hornberger, Paula Hatley, Margie Sloat, Ellen Kelsey, Sissy Cannon and Joel Price.

Senior Council–*First row:* Pat Muncy, Linda Hatfield, Deronda McInnes, Suzy Yarbrough, Carolyn Bateman, Janis Savage, Jan Campbell, Leon Marks. *Middle row:* Margie Sloat, Mary Jane Hennig, Cherie Faulkner, Patti Savell, Paula Hatley, Alesia O'Kelly, Gary Adams, Elizabeth Eads, Ellen Hornberger, Charles Goodman, Eddie White, Cap Vick, Jeri Donaldson. *Back Row:* Trude Alley, Pettus Kincannon, Wade Walker, Hilda Overstreet, Teddy Elms, Phyllis Marley, Kathy Sloat, Ellen Kelsey, Joel Price, Sissy Cannon, Tami Hutson, Twana White, Jane Foster, Sidney Thompson.

SENIORS

GARY KRAMER ADAMS – Key Club, vice-president; House of Representatives, 3, president pro tem; Junior Council; Senior Council; Office assistant . . . . **MARY ANN ADAMS** – Alpha Rho Tau; Quill and Scroll; Grizzly Staff, 2; Bruin staff, 1; Teacher assistant . . . **PAULA JO ADRION** – Career Club; Pep Club; Teacher assistant . . . **JIM ALBERT** – Hi-Y; Debate Club; Male Chorus, 1, 2, 3.

PAMELA ALLEN – Teacher assistant, 2,3 . . . **TRUDE ALLEY** – Columbians; Sophomore Council; Senior Council; Sophomore Girls Glee Club, vice-president; Mixed Chorus, treasurer, 2, vice-president, 3; Latin Club, vice-president, 2 . . . **SANDRA GAIL ALLISON** – Red Cross . . . **KENNY ASHWILL** – Interact, vice-president; House of Representatives, 2,3; Junior Council; "N" Club; Football, 1,2,3; Basketball, 1,2,3; Boys State.

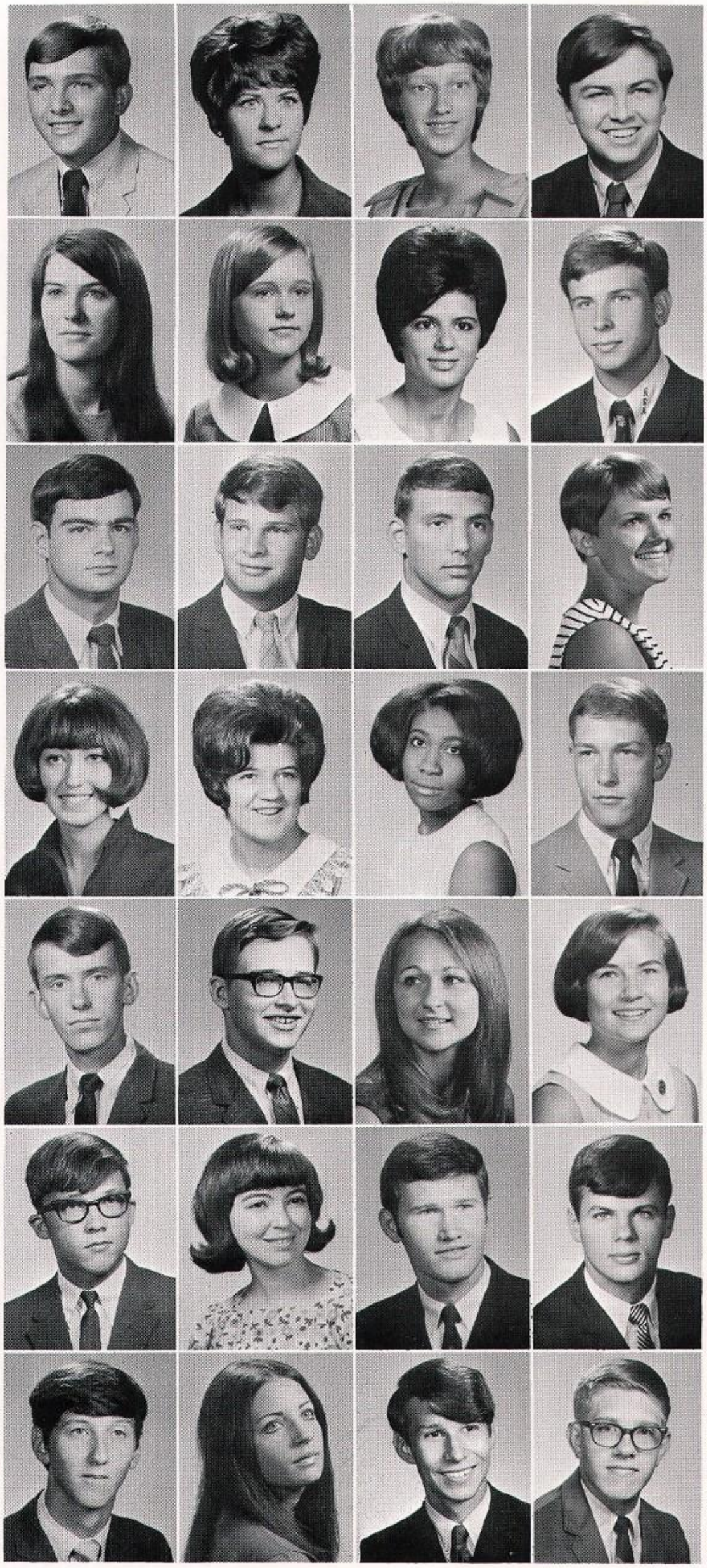
JIMMY ATCHISON – Industrial Arts Club, secretary, 2, president, 3; House of Representatives, 2 . . . **GARY AUSTIN** – Interact, parliamentarian; Physical education . . . **NICK AVLOS** – "N" Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Football, 3; Basketball, 2, 3 . . . **BRENDA BAKER** – Sock and Buskin; Sophomore Council; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto, 2; Mixed Chorus, 3.

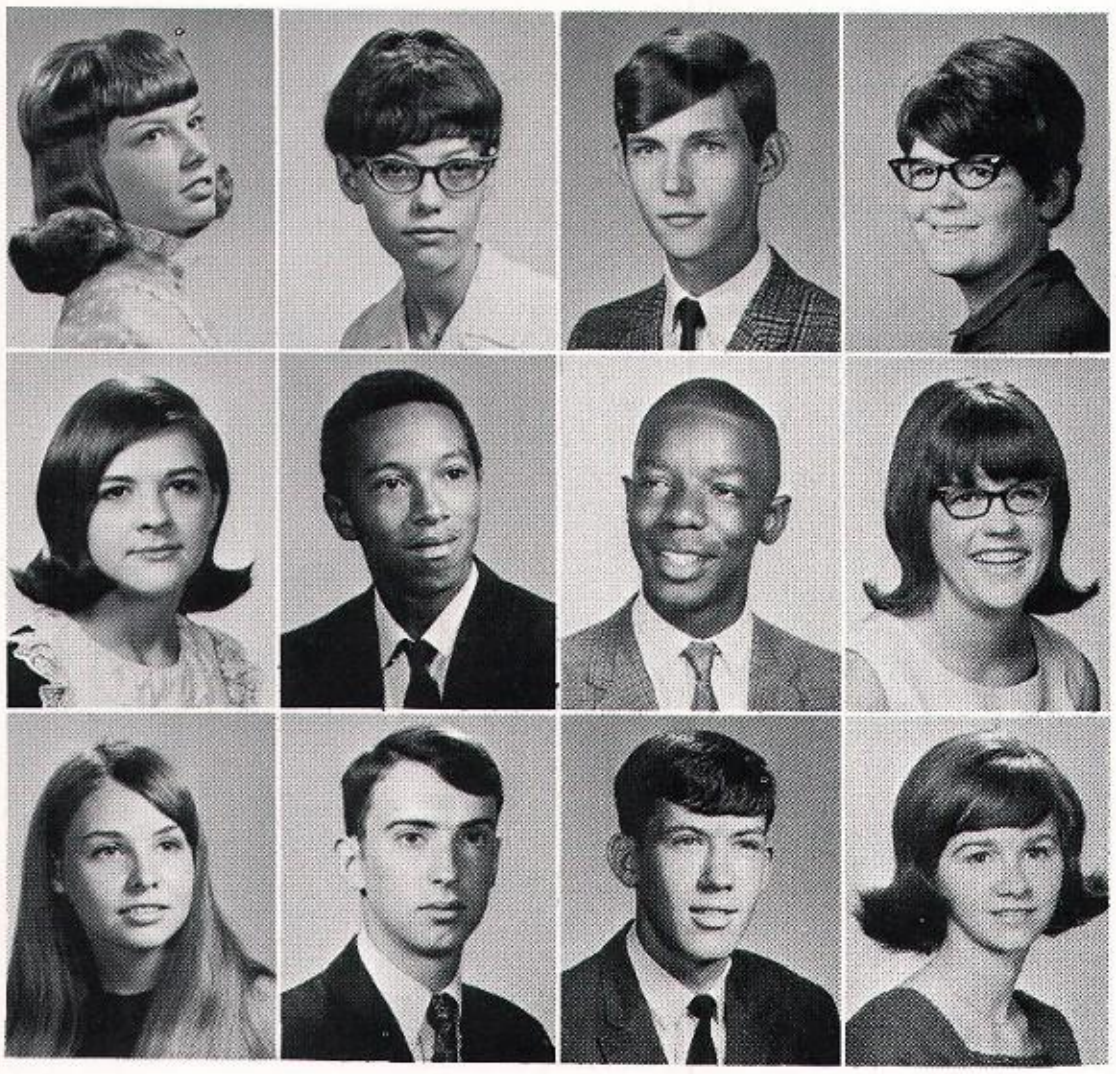
LOTTIE BAKER – Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto, 2 . . . **GAYLE BALSER** – Athenians; Career Club; Spanish Club . . . **SHARON BANKS** – Office assistant; Homecoming maid, 3; (Transfer from St. Scholastica Academy) Spanish Club, 1; Scho, 1,2 . . . **GLENN BANNISTER** – Interact Club, secretary; Student Council, 3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Boys State; Football, 3; Basketball, 3; Track, 3.

CHARLES A. BARLOW – Junior Lions, parliamentarian, 2, secretary-treasurer, 3; Hi-Y, secretary-treasurer, 3; Science Club; Office assistant . . . **WILLIAM BARRY** – Grizzly Band, 1 . . . **CAROLYN BATEMAN** – Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Senior Council; House of Representatives, 1, 2; Sophomore Class vice-president; Cheerleader, 2; Head cheerleader, 3; Homecoming maid, 1; Basketball maid, 2 . . . **JUDY BATES** – Columbians; Pep Club, leader, 2, president, 3; Student Council, recording secretary, 2, Student Body vice-president; Garvin Grizzly Award.

ROBERT BAUER – Junior Lions; Science Club; Office assistant; Boys State . . . **RENNA KAY BEAM** – Partners in Christ; Pep Club . . . **JIMMY BEAN** – Physical education . . . **JOHN BEASLEY** – Junior Exchange; House of Representatives, 2,3; Sophomore Council; Sophomore Class president; Boys State.

DOUG BENNETT – Male Chorus, 1, 2, 3 . . . **TERRI BENNETT** – House of Representatives, 3; Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Chess Club; Spanish Club . . . **MIKE BILLINGSLEY** – Physical education . . . **TOM BOLING** – Office assistant.





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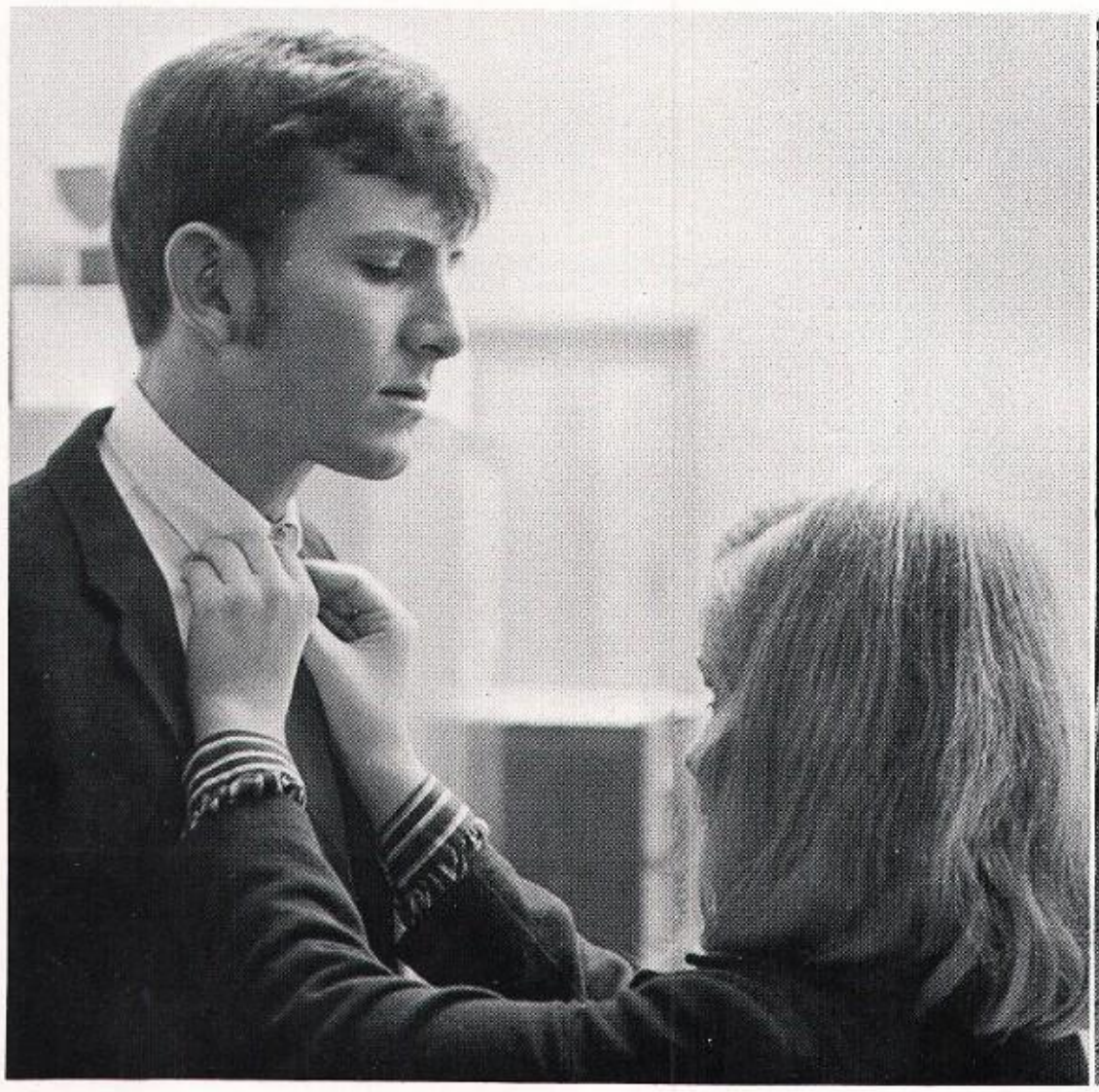
LANETTA BOOTH–Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto, 2,3 . . . **RUBY BOWEN**–Library assistant . . . **EDWARD BOYD**–Grizzly Band, 2,3; (Transfer from Forest City) Band, 1; Stage Band, 1; Mixed Chorus, 1; Boys Glee Club, 1 . . . **MARY JEANNE BRADNEY** – Alpha Rho Tau; Physical education; (Transfer from St. Scholastica Academy) Latin Club, 1,2; Framor, 1,2; Girls State.

DEBBIE BRAY–Sock and Buskin; Alpha Rho Tau; National Thespian Society; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto, 2 . . . **JAMES BRAY**–Physical education . . . **JAMES BREWER**–Junior Lions; Partners in Christ; Male Chorus, 1,2; Mixed Chorus, 3 . . . **CINDY BROWN**–Columbians; Pep Club; Teacher assistant; Sophomore Girls Glee Club.

DEBBIE BUCK–Columbians; French Club; Junior Council; Spanish National Honor Society . . . **LARRY BUELL**–Math Club, vice-president; Junior Lions, 1,2,3; Grizzly Band, 1,2; Senior Clinic, 2 . . . **JACKY BULL**–JROTC, 2,3 . . . **REBECCA BURKETT**–Pep Club; Sock and Buskin; Physical education.

'69ers start year with spirit of togetherness

A sense of unity is promoted in the Class of '69 from variety shows–Blair Graham and Pam Wright–to emergencies–Ruth Harrison and Dennis Vines.



After losing to the juniors, the class of '69 went into action with poster paper and paint to make bear heads and win the Spirit Stick.

Spirit Stick is prized possession for seniors

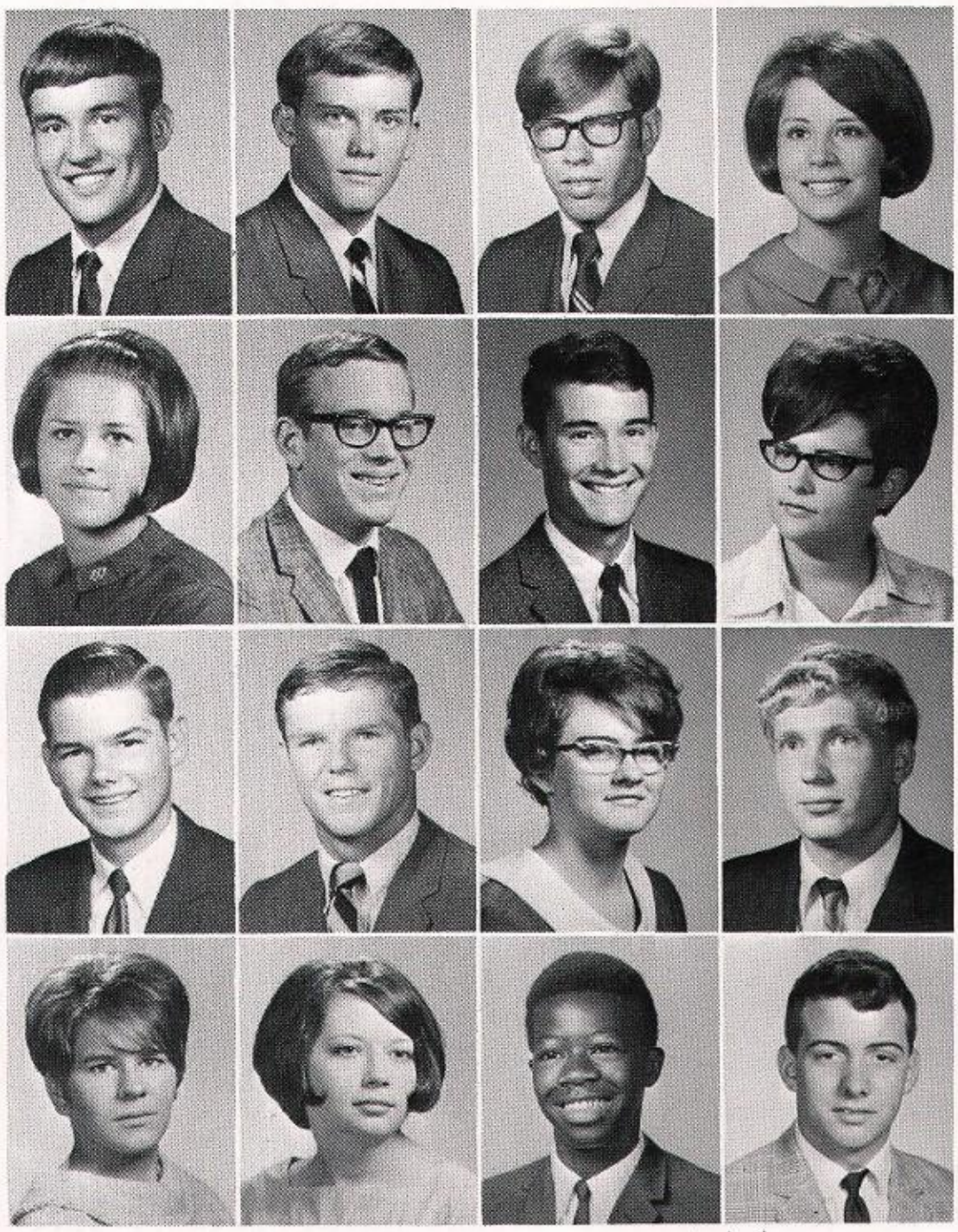
SENIORS

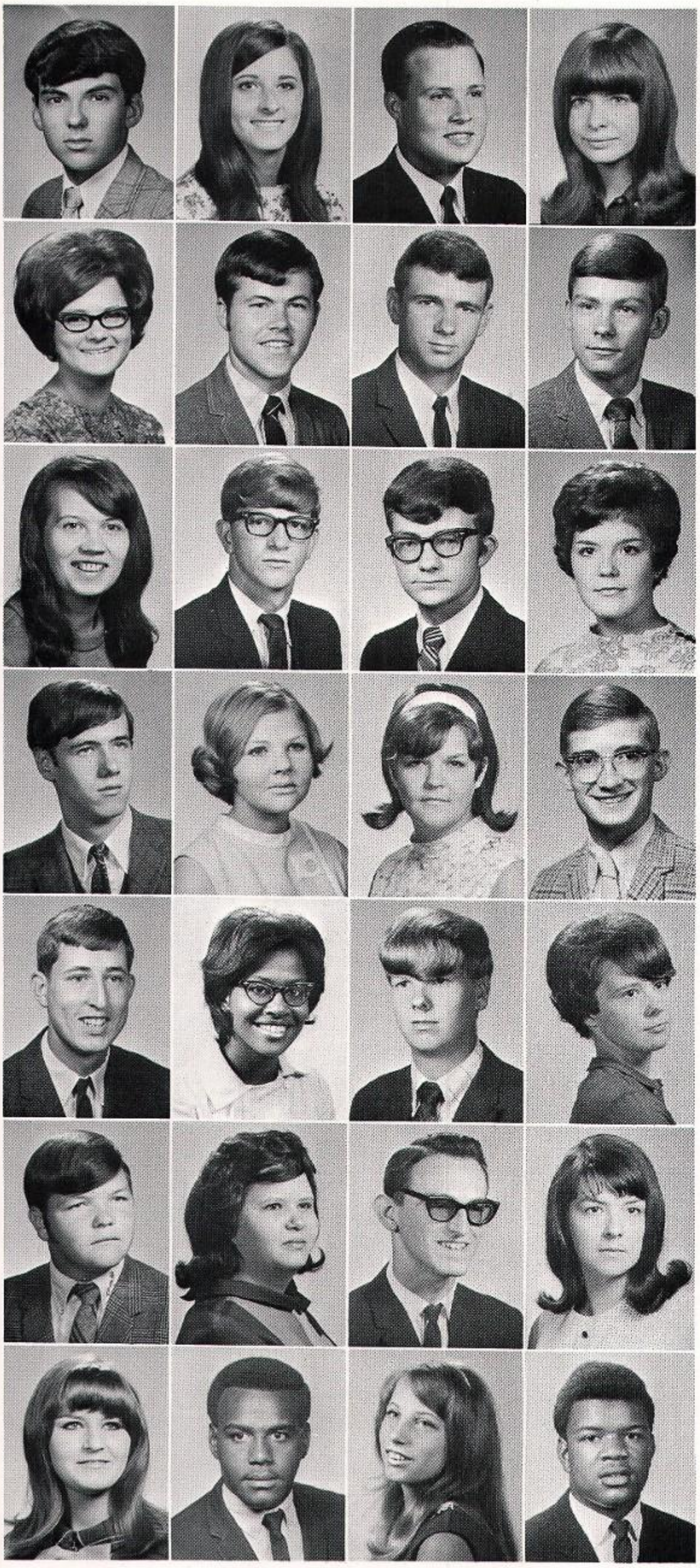
EDWARD BURNS – Interact; House of Representatives, 3; Physical education; JROTC, 2 . . . **DAN BURTON** – Physical education . . . **DAVID CALHOUN** – Physical education . . . **JAN CAMBELL** – French Club, 1,2; House of Representatives, 3; Student Council, 1; Junior Council; Senior Council; Cheerleader, 2,3; Homecoming maid, 1,2; Homecoming queen; Basketball maid, 2.

SISSY CANNON – German Club; Junior Council; Senior Council, secretary; Physical education . . . **RALPH CAPERTON** – Hi-Y; Physical education . . . **STEVE CARSON** – Junior Lions; Hi-Y; Alpha Rho Tau; Grizzly Band, 1,2; Physical education . . . **ANN CARTER** – Library Club; Library assistant.

RICK CARTER – Male Chorus, 1; Mixed Chorus, 2,3 . . . **STEVE CARTER** – "N" Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Interact; House of Representatives, 3; Football, 1,2,3; Track, 1,2,3; Basketball, 1,2 . . . **NANCY CASEY** – Cafeteria worker . . . **CHARLES CASPER** – Chess Club; Sock and Buskin; Teacher assistant.

SANDRA CAVENDER – Partners in Christ; Pep Club, 2,3 . . . **KATHY CHAFFIN** – Future Teachers of America, 2,3; National Honor Society; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto, 2,3 . . . **MICHAEL CHANEY** – Hall monitor; JROTC, 1 . . . **JAMES CHEYNE** – Key Club; French Club, 1,2; Grizzly Band, 1,2,3; Band Council, 3; State Band, 1; Senior Clinic, 1,2,3; Mixed Chorus, 3.





SENIORS

BILL CHISHOLM – Key Club; Laboratory assistant; National Merit semifinalist . . . **SHARON CHRISTMAN** – House of Representatives, 3; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto, 2,3 . . . **JIMMY CLARK** – JROTC, 2; Red Cross, president . . . **SUSAN CLONINGER** – Sock and Buskin; Columbians; French Club; Sophomore Girls Glee Club, secretary; Bel Canto, secretary, 2; Mixed Chorus, 3; House of Representatives, 1; Student Council, recording secretary, 3; Girls State.

LYNDA COBURN – Physical education . . . **RONNIE COLE** – House of Representatives, 3 . . . **DANA HOWELL COLEMAN** – House of Representatives, 2; Physical education . . . **DENNIS D. COLLINS** – Hi-Y; Male Chorus, 1; Physical education.

CLARA JEAN CONNER – Library assistant . . . **GARY E. COOK** – Interact; Industrial Arts Club; Physical education; Grizzly Band, 1 . . . **LINDY COTNER** – Sock and Buskin; German Club; House of Representatives, 1; National Thespian Society; Male Chorus, 1; Mixed Chorus, 3; (Transfer from Shattuck School, Fairbault, Minnesota.) Band, 2; Lights and Shadows, 2; Fencing Championship; J.V. Soccer . . . **JAN RENEE COUNTS** – Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Mixed Chorus, 2,3; JROTC Battalion sponsor.

RUSS COWNE – Alpha Rho Tau; Sock and Buskin, German Club; Teacher assistant . . . **CINDEE COX** – Sock and Buskin; House of Representatives, 2; Sophomore Council; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Mixed Chorus, 2,3 . . . **ROSEMARY CRABTREE** – Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto, 2,3 . . . **CHARLES CRAFT** – Science Club; Office assistant; JROTC, 2.

STEVE CRUMP – JROTC, 2, 3 . . . **BARBARA CHRYSTAL DAVIS** – Physical education . . . **JOHN DAVIS** – Grizzly Band, 1,2,3; State Band, 3; Senior Clinic, 3 . . . **LINDA IRENE DAVIS** – Band maid; Grizzly Band, 1,2,3.

RICKY DAVIS – House of Representatives, 2; Physical education . . . **BARBARA ANN DEAN** – Teacher assistant; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto, 2 . . . **JAMES K. DeJARNATT** – Physical education; Office assistant; Grizzly Band, 1 . . . **MARIANNE DePRIEST** – Partners in Christ; French Club, 2; Physical education.

PAM DeWITT – German Club; Physical education . . . **ALBERT DICKERSON** – "N" Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Football, 1,2,3; Track, 1,2 . . . **JEANNE DILLON** – (Transfer to Fayetteville) . . . **GEORGE DIXON** – Male Chorus, 2,3.

SENIORS

DENNIS L. DOBBINS – Physical education . . . **PAM DOBSON** – Pep Club, 1,2 . . . **JERI LYNN DONALDSON** – French Club, 2, secretary, 3; Pep Club, 1,2, secretary, 3; House of Representatives, 1,2,3; Junior Council; Senior Council, vice-president; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Mixed Chorus, 3 . . . **DENNIS L. DOTY** – Office assistant.

BOB DOUGHERTY – German Club; Junior Council; Office assistant . . . **KATHY DRUM** – French Club, 1, secretary, 2, president, 3; Columbians, 2, projects chairman, 3; Student Council, 1,2,3 . . . **LINDA DUNN** – National Honor Society; Band queen; Grizzly Band, 1,2,3; Band Council, 1,2,3; All-state Band, 1,2,3; Senior Clinic, 1,2,3 . . . **ELIZABETH EADS** – Spanish Club; Senior Council; (Transfer from St. Scholastica) Spanish Club, 1,2; Latin Club, 1.

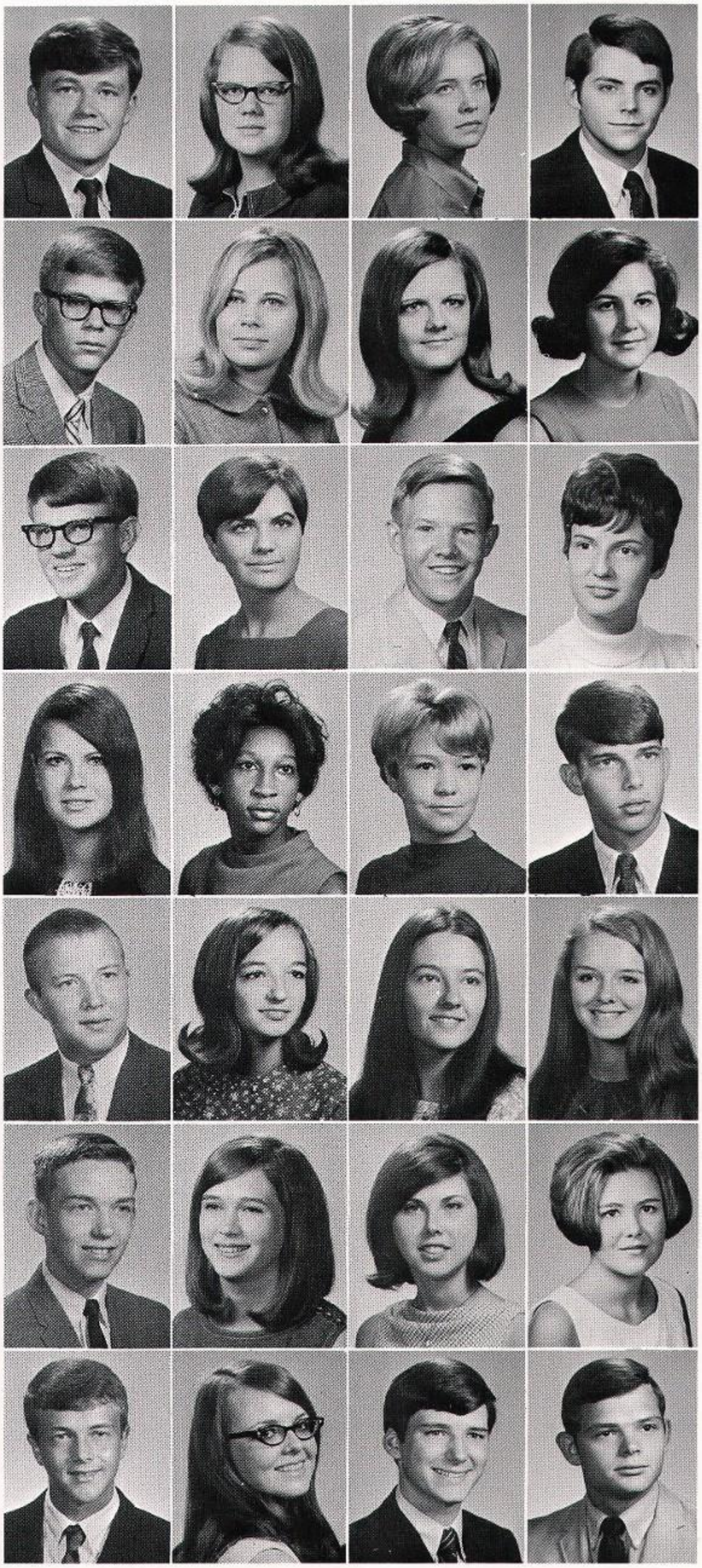
HAROLD ELDER – Key Club; Partners in Christ, vice-president; Male Chorus, 1, treasurer; Mixed Chorus, 2, business manager, 3 . . . **TEDDY SUE ELMS** – Career Club; House of Representatives, 2,3; Junior Council; Senior Council; Teacher assistant . . . **RANDY ESTEP** – House of Representatives, 1; Physical education . . . **CHERIE FAULKNER** – French Club, 2,3; Columbians, Future Teachers of America, 1, secretary, 2, vice-president, 3; Partners in Christ, 1, secretary, 2,3; Junior Council; Senior Council; Office assistant; Bruin staff, 1.

DEANA FERGUSON – Physical education . . . **PATRICIA FLAKE** – Pep Club; Future Teachers of America; Physical education . . . **KAYE FLANAGAN** – Physical education . . . **DAVID L. FLATTE** – Hi-Y; House of Representatives, 3; Male Chorus, treasurer, 2, president, 3.

JAMES FLEMING – Hi-Y; Football, 1,3; Basketball, 2 . . . **RHONDA FLEMING** – Sock and Buskin, publicity chairman; National Thespian Society; House of Representatives, 1; Sophomore Girls Glee Club, business manager; Mixed Chorus, 2,3; All-State Chorus, 2,3 . . . **BETTY MARY FLETCHER** – Para-Medical Club; Pep Club; Sock and Buskin; Teacher assistant; Office assistant; Bruin staff, 3 . . . **LAURA FLETCHER** – Sock and Buskin; Pep Club; House of Representatives, 1; National Thespian Society; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Mixed Chorus, 2,3.

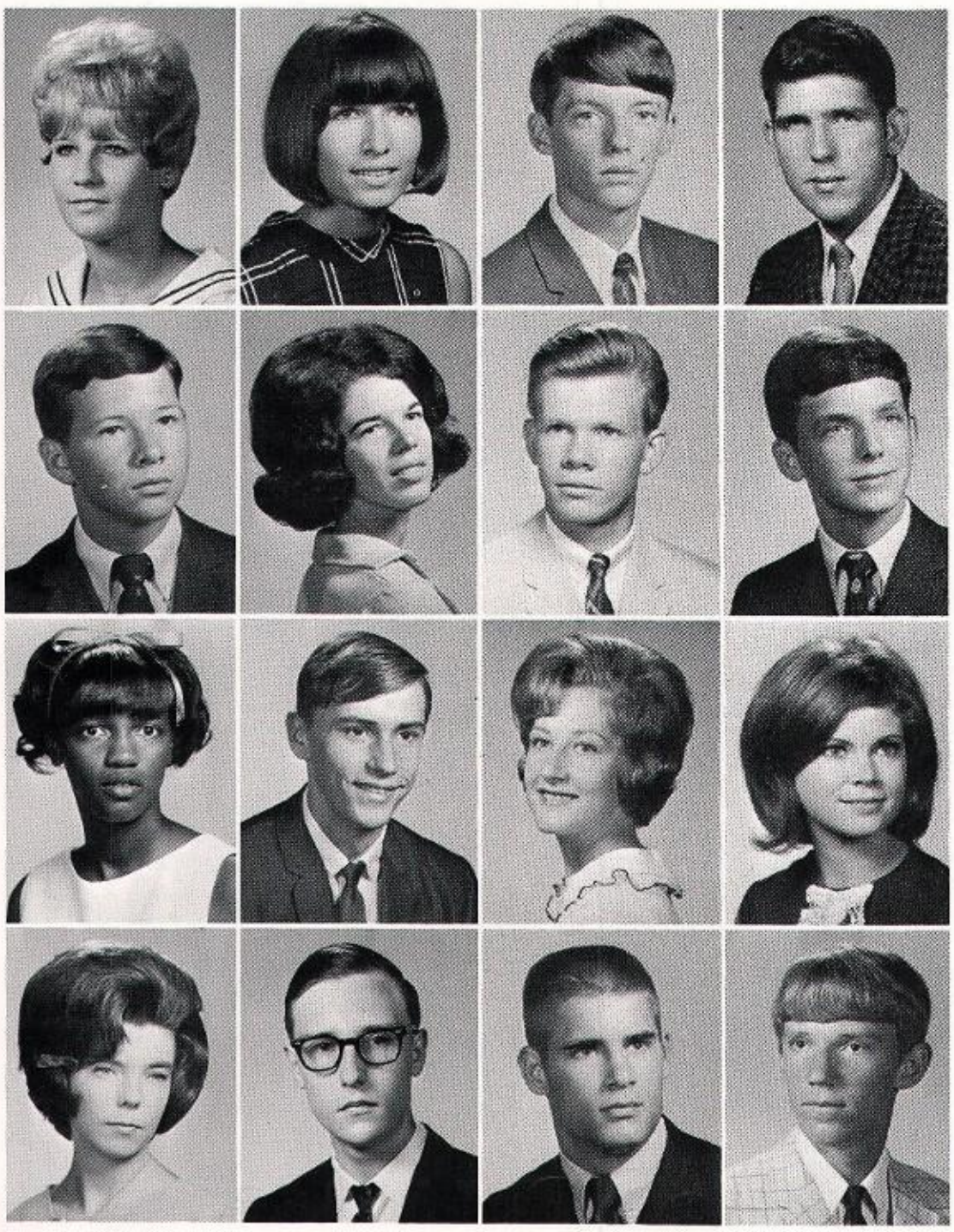
TOMMY FLOCKS – Junior Lions; Grizzly Band, 1,2,3; All-state Band, 1,2,3; Senior Clinic, 1,2,3 . . . **PAMELA FORSGREN** – Sock and Buskin; House of Representatives, 1,2; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto, vice-president, 2, president, 3 . . . **DELORES FOSTER** – Bel Canto, 3 . . . **JANE FOSTER** – Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Senior Council; Spanish National Honor Society; Sophomore Girls Glee Club, president; Mixed Chorus, 2, treasurer, 3.

JOHNNY FURNESS – Key Club; German Club; Hi-Y . . . **JUDY ELIZABETH FURSTENBERG** – Columbians; Science Club; Laboratory assistant . . . **CHARLES THOMAS FUTRAL** – Sock and Buskin; Sophomore Council; National Thespian Society; Male Chorus, 1; Mixed Chorus, 2,3 . . . **DALE GALLAHER** – Physical education.



From World Series to pop art trash cans, seniors are easy to please, as shown by baseball fans John Davis and Pamela Wright—and Janice Hancock.

Seniors recognize various aspects of school



SENIORS

DEDRA LYNN GAMMILL – Library assistant . . . **PATRICIA GARCIA** – Sophomore Girls Glee Club . . . **JAMES LLOYD GARNER** – Physical education . . . **JAMES GARRETT** – Grizzly Band, 1; JROTC, 3.

MICHAEL GEORGE – Physical education . . . **SUSAN GILBERT** – Athenians; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto, 2; Teacher assistant . . . **DALE GILES** – Junior Lions; Partners in Christ; Sock and Buskin; Male Chorus, 1; Mixed Chorus, 2,3; All-state Chorus, 1,2,3 . . . **JAMES BRIAN GILLESPIE** – Key Club, president; Student Council, 1,2; Male Chorus, 1; Mixed Chorus, 2, president, 3; Boys State.

JOYCE GILYARD – Physical education . . . **DANNY GLASS** – Physical education . . . **MARCIA GLOVER** – Teacher assistant . . . **GREG ANN GOINS** – German Club; House of Representatives, 1; Future Teachers of America; Physical education.

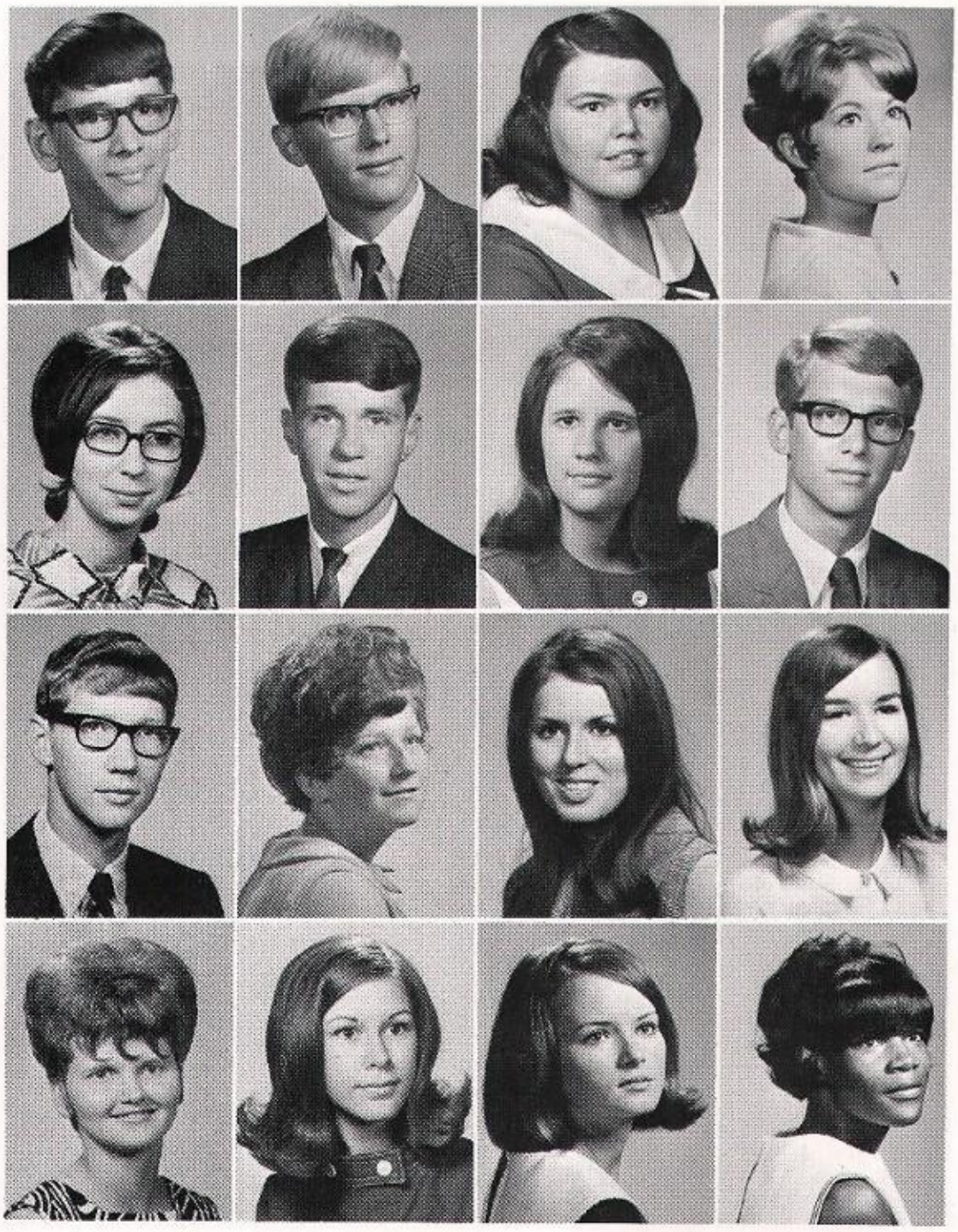
SANDRA JEAN GOODE – Library Club; House of Representatives, 3; Library assistant . . . **MICHAEL K. GOODLETT** – Physical education . . . **CHARLES GOODMAN** – Interact; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, secretary; "N" Club, treasurer; Senior Council; Football, 3; Boys State . . . **JACKIE GREEN** – Physical education.

GREG GRIFFIN – Cafeteria worker . . . **RUSSELL CHARLES GRIMSHAW** – Key Club; Sock and Buskin, stage manager, 2, president, 3; National Thespian Society; Male Chorus, 1; Mixed Chorus, 2,3; Boys State . . . **JOAN GUDGEON** – Spanish Club; Partners in Christ; Alpha Rho Tau; Quill and Scroll, secretary; Grizzly staff, 2,3; Bruin staff, 2, clubs editor, 3; Litsmith staff, editor, 3 . . . **ANNETTE HAASER** – (Transfer from St. Scholastica Academy–Latin Club, 1; Schola, 2; Drama, 2; C.C.D., 1) Sock and Buskin, 3; Bel Canto, 3.

NANCY HACHTMEYER – Pep Club; Physical education . . . **JOHN HALE** – Sock and Buskin; Hi-Y; Junior Lions, treasurer; Industrial Arts Club; House of Representatives, 2; Office assistant . . . **ELIZABETH HALEY** – Future Teachers of America, historian, 2, treasurer, 3; Pep Club; Sophomore Girls Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, 2,3 . . . **GARY HALFORD** – Key Club; Sock and Buskin; House of Representatives, 3; Teacher assistant.

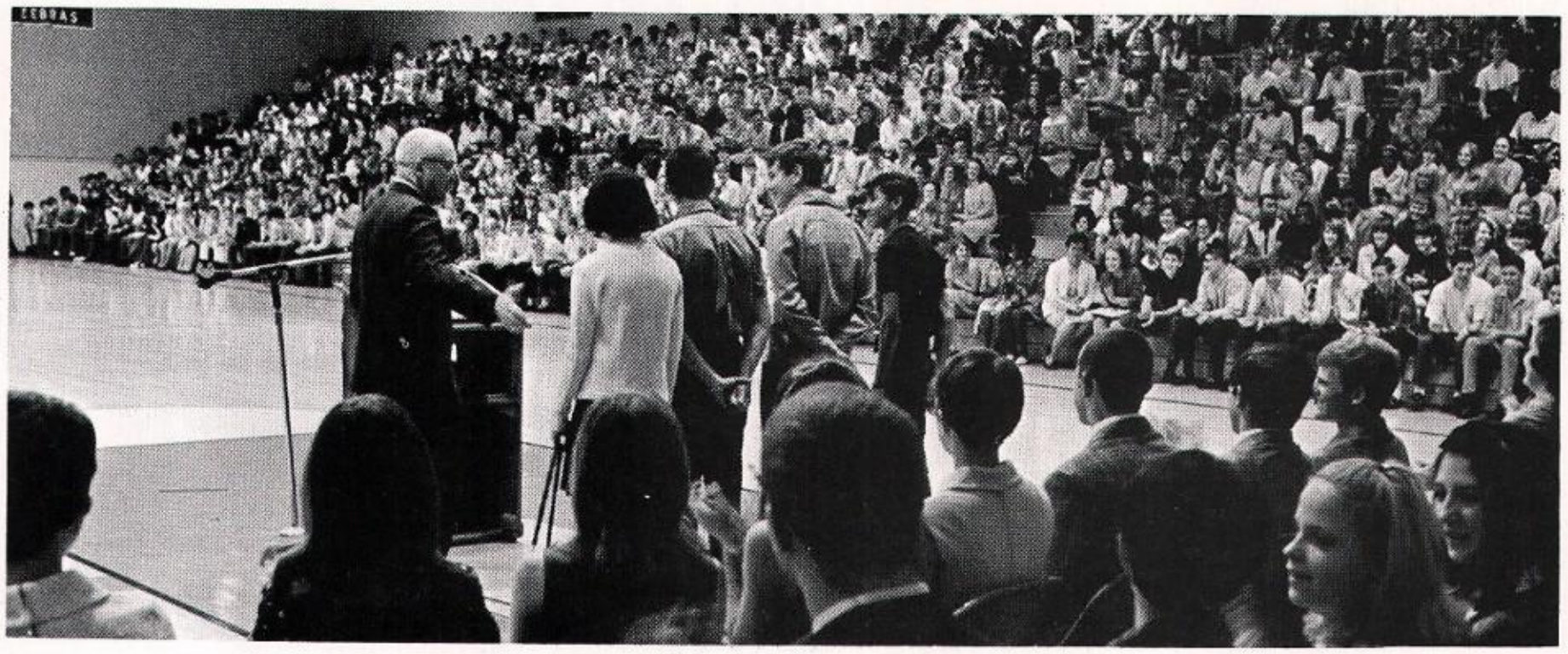
BOB HALL – House of Representatives, 1; Physical education . . . **LINDA HALL** – Cafeteria worker . . . **RUBY JEANNE HALL** – Athenians, 2, president, 3; House of Representatives, 2; Office assistant . . . **DEBBIE HAMILTON** – Alpha Rho Tau; Sock and Buskin; Office assistant.

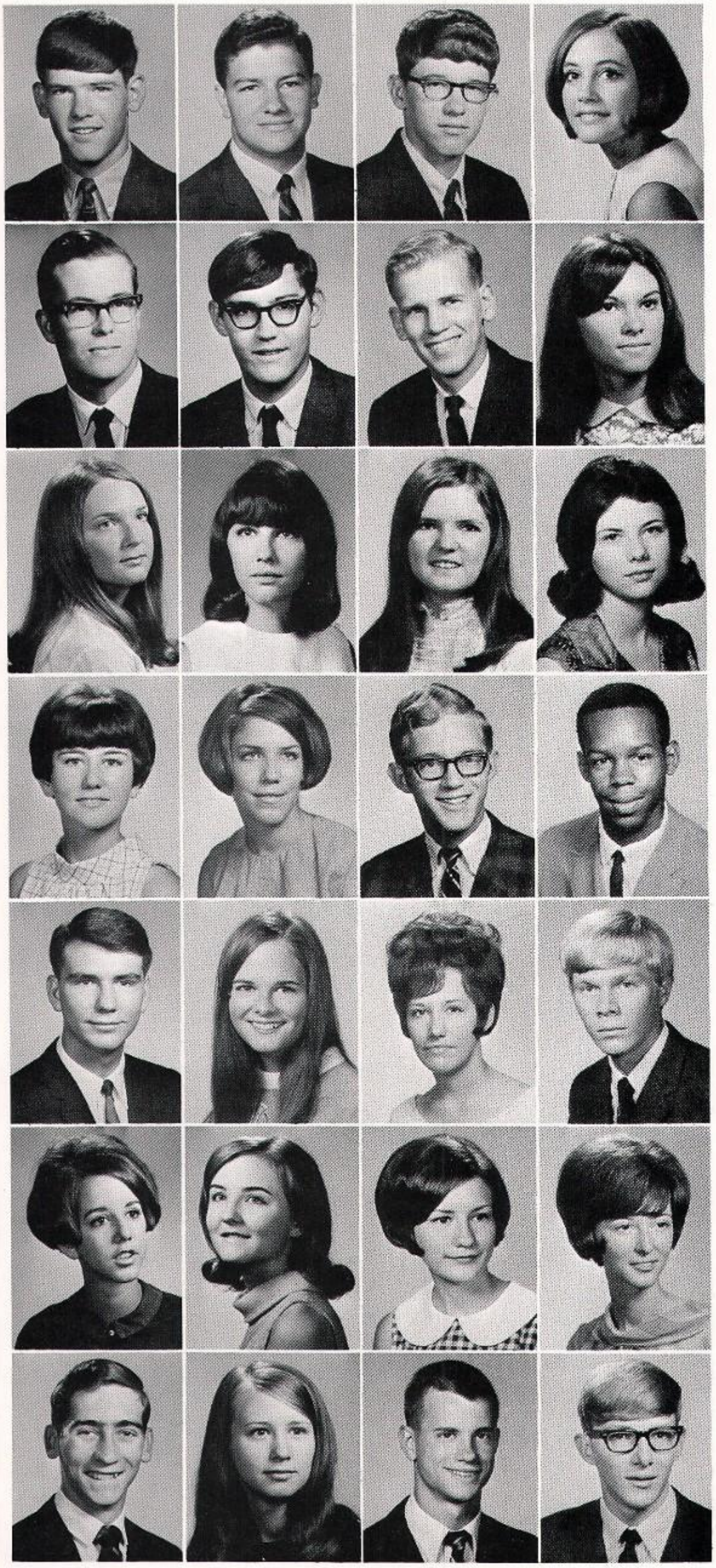
SANDRA KAY HAMILTON – Physical education . . . **JANICE HANCOCK** – Quill and Scroll, vice-president; German Club; Grizzly staff, 1; Bruin staff, 1,2, editor, 3 . . . **CATHY HARDEE** – Sock and Buskin; French Club; Para-Medical Club; Future Teachers of America; House of Representatives, 1,2; Grizzly staff, 2,3 . . . **CONSTANCE HARDWICK** – Pep Club; Math Club; Physical education.



Mexican students meet Northside in assembly

R. Earl Farnsworth, principal, introduces Mexican visitors–Carmina Garcia, Carlos Cornejo, Jose Hernandez and Fermin Palafox–to the student body.





SENIORS

JAMES BRYAN HARMAN – Physical education . . . **TOMMY HARRIS** – Math Club, secretary-treasurer, 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Grizzly Band, 1,2,3; Band Council, 1,2, president, 3; All-state Band, 2,3; Senior Clinic, 1,2,3 . . . **LYNN HARRISON** – German Club, Sock and Buskin; Grizzly Band, 1,2,3 . . . **RUTH HARRISON** – Physical education.

TROY HARRY – Physical education . . . **DANNY HASTY** – Physical education . . . **JAMES HATFIELD** – JROTC, vice-president . . . **MARY LINDA HATFIELD** – Columbians; Junior Council, Senior Council; Teacher assistant.

PAULA HATLEY – French Club; Columbians, secretary; Sophomore Council; Junior Council, parliamentarian; Senior Council; National Honor Society; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Mixed Chorus, 2,3 . . . **NORMA HAWLEY** – German Club; Science Club; House of Representatives, 1; Junior Council; Bruin Staff, 1,2,3 . . . **DEBBIE HAY** – Pep Club; Alpha Rho Tau; Columbians; German Club, president; Office assistant; Sophomore Girls Glee Club . . . **EDNA HEFLIN** – French Club; Para-Medical Club, vice-president; Office assistant; Grizzly Band, 1.

LYNN HEFNER – French Club; House of Representatives, 1; Office assistant . . . **MARY JANE HENNIG** – Sock and Buskin, publicity; Junior Council; Senior Council; National Honor Society; National Thespian Society; Teacher assistant; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Mixed Chorus, 2,3 . . . **GARY J. HENRY** – Industrial Arts Club; Physical education . . . **GARY HINKLE** – Physical education.

JIM HODNETT – National Honor Society; Grizzly Band, 1,2,3; Band Council, 2,3; All-state Band, 1,2,3; Senior Clinic, 1,2,3; Boys State . . . **LILY ARABELLA HOGE** – Teacher assistant . . . **NELDA HOLLAND** – Physical education . . . **MIKE F. HOLLOWAY** – Physical education.

ELLEN HORNBERGER – Columbians; French Club; Sophomore Council; Junior Council, secretary; Senior Council; National Honor Society; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Mixed Chorus, 3 . . . **JAMIE D. HOWARD** – Columbians; National Honor Society; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto, 2; Girls State; National Merit semifinalist . . . **JANIE M. HOWARD** – Athenians; National Honor Society; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Mixed Chorus, 2,3; Partners in Christ . . . **MARY HOWARD** – Teacher assistant.

PHIL HOWARD – Male Chorus, 1; Mixed Chorus, 2,3 . . . **MARTIE HUBBARD** – Bel Canto, 3 . . . **JAMES A. HUDSON** – Key Club; Student Council, 1,2,3; National Honor Society; Football, 1,2 . . . **LARRY HUFF** – Physical education.

KATHY HUGHES – Columbians; Career Club, corresponding secretary; Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Bruin staff, 1 . . . **ROBYN HUTCHESON** – Senior Council; Spanish National Honor Society; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Mixed Chorus, 2,3 . . . **TAMMY HUTSON** – Pep Club; House of Representatives, 3; Junior Council; Senior Council; Cheerleader, 2,3; Homecoming maid, 2,3 . . . **DARLENE IRVIN** – Physical education.

SANDRA ISOM – Office assistant . . . **GAIL ANN JACKSON** – French Club; Library Club; Library assistant . . . **TOINETTE JACKSON** – Cafeteria worker . . . **ZUE ELLA JACKSON** – House of Representatives, 1,2,3; Physical education; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto, 2.

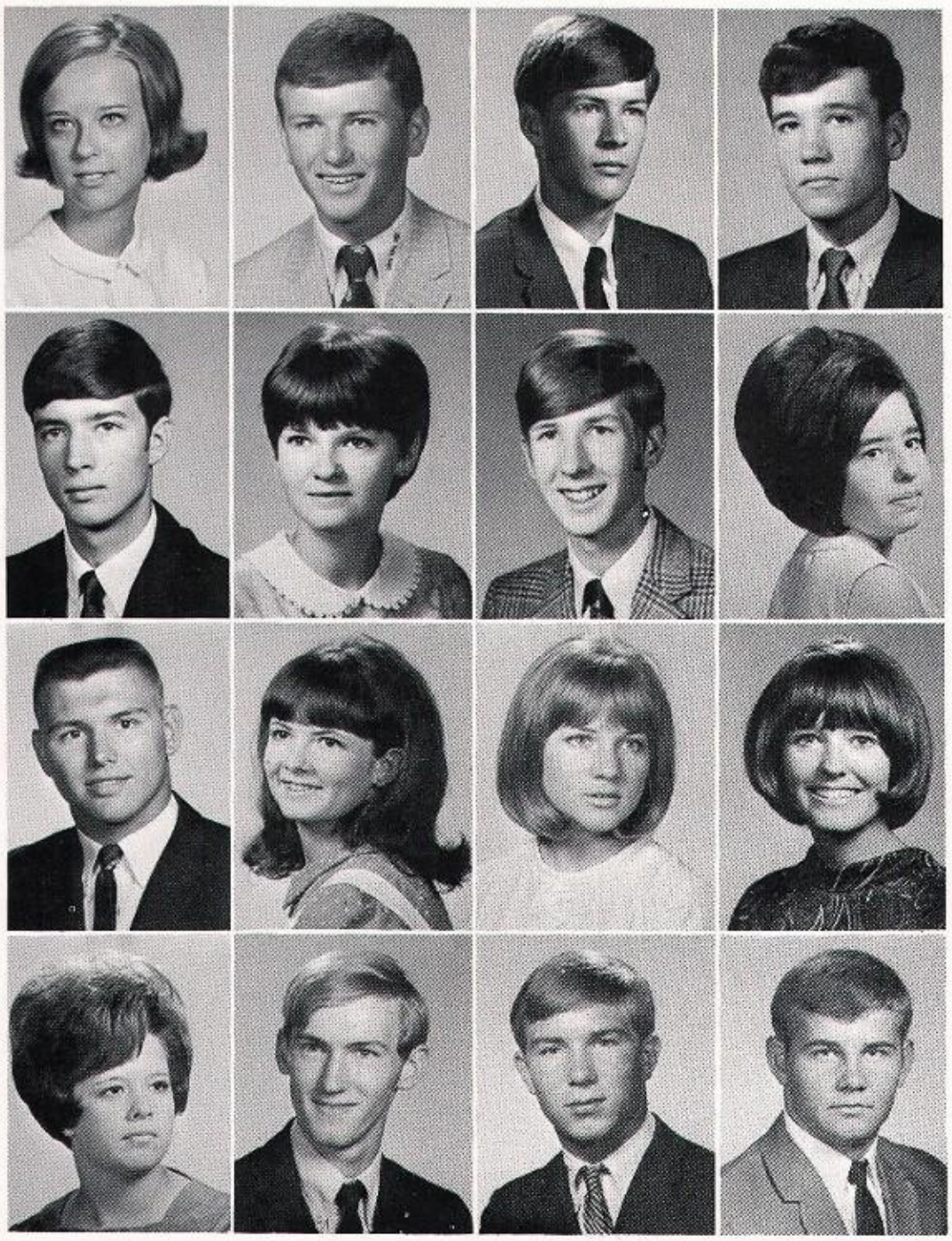
JOHNNY JOHNSON – Fellowship of Christian Athletes; "N" Club; House of Representatives, 3; Football, 1,2,3 . . . **KEITH RICHARD JOHNSON** – Physical education . . . **PAULA JOHNSON** – (Transfer from Gastonia, North Carolina) Bible Club, treasurer . . . **RONALD JOHNSON** – Physical education; Teacher assistant.

BARBIE JONES – Physical education . . . **CARL F. JONES** – Physical education . . . **CONSUELO JONES** – Physical education; Office assistant . . . **DEBRA LYNELL JONES** – Alpha Rho Tau; Physical education.

DOROTHY MAE JONES – Office assistant . . . **JAMES JONES** – Grizzly band, 1,2,3 . . . **LARRY JONES** – Office assistant . . . **RANDY JONES** – Office assistant.

STACEY JONES – "N" Club; Junior Lions; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Football, 1,2,3; Track, 1,2 . . . **JENNIFER JOSENBERGER** – Physical education . . . **JEANNE SUZANNE KAMERLING** – Senior Council; National Honor Society; Band maid; Grizzly Band, 1,3; Band Council, 3; Senior Clinic, 1,3; Mixed Chorus, 2,3 . . . **MARILYN KECK** – Spanish National Honor Society; Band maid; Grizzly Band, 1,2,3; Band Council, 3; Senior Clinic, 3.

JERRY KEETER – Physical education . . . **ELLEN KELSEY** – House of Representatives, secretary, 2,3; Sophomore Council; Junior Council, treasurer; Senior Council, treasurer; Columbians, treasurer; Mu Alpha Theta . . . **KAY KENNEDY** – Sock and Buskin; House of Representatives, 3; Teacher assistant . . . **VICKIE KERN** – (Transfer from St. Scholastica Academy) Sophomore treasurer; Latin Club; Drama Club; Student Council; National Honor Society.



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KATHY KESNER – Sock and Buskin; German Club; Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Office assistant . . . **BILL KINCANNON** – "N" Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; House of Representatives, 1; Sophomore Council; Basketball, 1,2,3 . . . **PETTUS KINCANNON** – Junior Lions, parliamentarian, vice-president; ROTC Council; Sophomore Council; Senior Council; JROTC, 2,3; Boys State . . . **RANDY KRALICEK** – Physical education.

BERNIE KREMER – Physical education; JROTC, 1 . . . **DARLENE KROKRICH** – Pep Club; House of Representatives, 2; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Office assistant . . . **LEWIS KROPP** – Junior Lions; Hi-Y, 2,3; Sock and Buskin; Hall monitor . . . **PENNY KRUGH** – Physical education.

BEN CHARLES LAIRAMORE – Fellowship of Christian Athletes; "N" Club; House of Representatives, 3; Football, 1,2,3 . . . **DEBRA LAMB** – Physical education . . . **SALLY LANE** – Latin Club; Pep Club, 2; Red Cross, co-chairman, 2, parliamentarian, 3; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto, 2; Physical education . . . **TERRY LANG** – Sock and Buskin; Future Teachers of America; Physical education.

SHERRYE LANGHAM – Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Mixed Chorus, 2,3; All-state Chorus, 2 . . . **BILL LARSEN** – Hi-Y; Physical education . . . **RUSSELL LAWSON** – "N" Club; Football, 1,2,3; Track, 1,2; National Honor Society; National Merit semi-finalist . . . **STEVE LEONARD** – Football, 1; House of Representatives, 2.

Cookie Man rescues Super Bear from South

When the Rebels capture Super Bear, Carolyn Bateman, Gary Halford and Joel Price put their heads together and come up with hero Cookie Man.

Arthur Hestwood, guest conductor from the University of Tulsa, participates in the annual city-wide choral festival at Northside October 29.

Visiting musician directs city choral festival

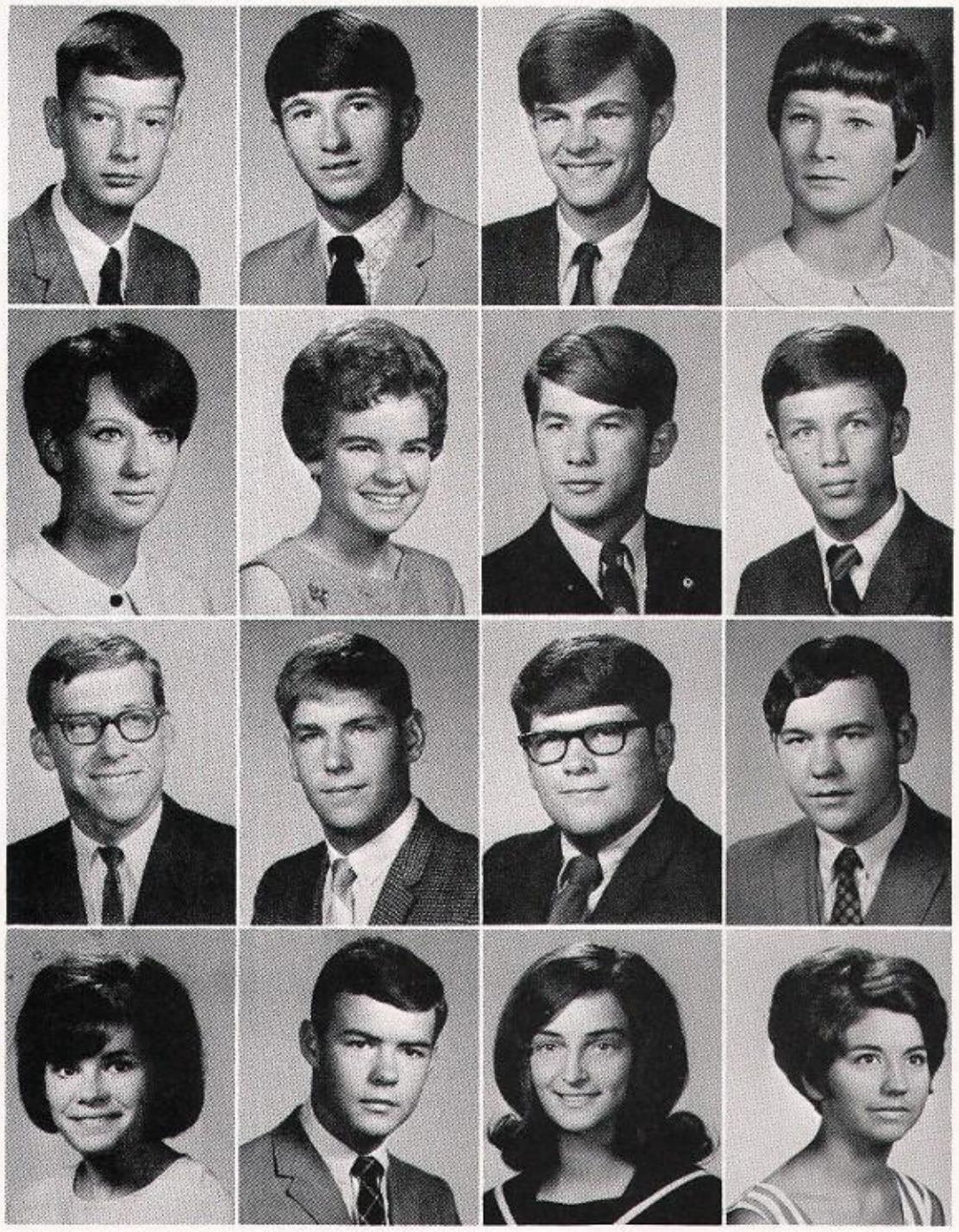
SENIORS

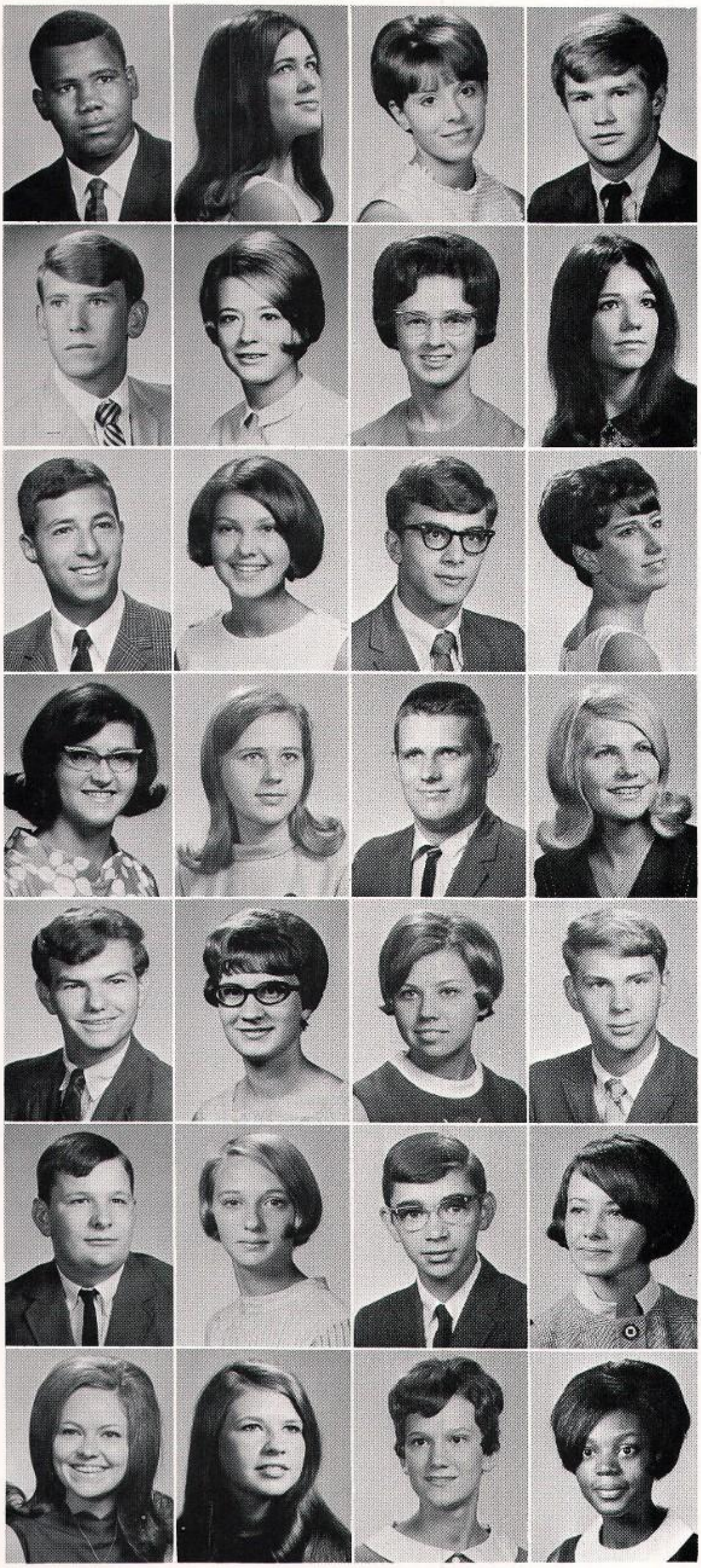
ANTHONY LERARIS – Industrial Arts Club; Sock and Buskin; French Club; Male Chorus, 1; Mixed Chorus, 2,3 . . . **CHUCK LIGGETT** – Industrial Arts Club; Interact; Physical education . . . **ALLEN CLEVE LINAM** – Grizzly Band, 1; Physical education . . . **VELVETTE LINNEMANN** – Spanish Club; Para-Medical Club; Athenians; Library assistant.

PAULETTE LOCKE – Sock and Buskin; Pep Club 1,2; House of Representatives, 1,2 . . . **TANYA LOFTIN** – Sock and Buskin; Physical education . . . **ROY LORIS** – Junior Exchange; Physical education . . . **STEVE LORIS** – Key Club, board member, 1,2,3; House of Representatives, parliamentarian, 3; Student Council, 1,2, parliamentarian, 3; Mu Alpha Theta.

MICHAEL GLENN LOVELL – Physical education . . . **DOUG E. LOWREY** – "N" Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Football, 1,2,3 . . . **KENNY LUMBERT** – Junior Lions, president; Hi-Y, vice-president; Tennis Club; House of Representatives, 1,2; Office assistant . . . **RONALD MABRY** – Grizzly Band, 1,2.

CAROLYN McALLISTER – Pep Club; House of Representatives, 3; Physical education . . . **JOHN McFARLAND** – Physical education . . . **ELIZABETH McGREW** – Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto, 2, 3 . . . **DERONDA McINNES** – Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Senior Council; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Teacher assistant.





SENIORS

BILLY McKINNEY – Grizzly Band, 1; Physical education . . . **SHARON McKINZIE** – Library Club; Library assistant . . . **DEBORAH McNEIL** – (Transfer from St. Annes) Buff Debs, 1; Pep Club, 1 . . . **WALTER MACY** – Industrial Arts Club; Interact Club; Physical education.

PRENTICE MADDUX – Industrial Arts Club . . . **JAN MAEDGEN** – Columbians; Spanish Club, president; (Transfer from Sandia High School, Albuquerque, New Mexico) Student Council, alternate, 2; Ayudantes, 2; Spanish Club, treasurer, 2 . . . **JEANNE MAESTRI** – Partners in Christ; Athenians; Office assistant . . . **DeETTE MAILAND** – Physical education.

LEON MARKS – Key Club; Tennis Club, president; Math Club, vice-president, 2, president, 3; House of Representatives, 2,3; Senior Council, parliamentarian; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Grizzly staff, 1,2,3; Bruin staff, 1,2,3; Boys State . . . **PHYLLIS MARLEY** – Columbians, vice-president; Pep Club; Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Senior Council; Homecoming maid, 3; Office assistant . . . **BOB MARTIN** – Hi-Y; House of Representatives, 1; Physical education; JROTC, 2 . . . **DONNA MARTIN** – Teacher assistant; Red Cross, committee chairman, 2.

HELEN MEEKS – Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bruin staff, 2, 3 . . . **MARY ANN MEIMERSTORF** – Sock and Buskin; Columbians; Pep Club; House of Representatives, 2; National Honor Society; National Thespian Society; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto, 2; Office assistant . . . **WILLIS MICHAEL** – Industrial Arts Club; Cafeteria worker . . . **CHRIS MILLER** – Alpha Rho Tau; Physical education.

THOMAS BRYAN MILLICAN – Partners in Christ, 1, vice-president, 2, president, 3, Sock and Buskin, Male Chorus, 1; Mixed Chorus, 2,3; All-state Chorus, 1,2 . . . **CATHIE SUE MOODY** – Library assistant; (Transfer from Central High School, Little Rock, Arkansas) National Honor Society; Library Club . . . **SHERRY LYNN MOODY** – German Club; Red Cross; Teacher assistant; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto, 2 . . . **TOM MOORE** – Key Club; German Club; Hi-Y, secretary, 2, president, 3; Physical education.

LARRY MORGAN – Physical education . . . **DONNA MORRIS** – Sophomore Council; Teacher assistant . . . **JOHN MORROW** – Male Chorus, 1; Mixed Chorus, 2,3 . . . **JULIE MORTON** – Pep Club, secretary; Columbians; Red Cross; House of Representatives, 1,2; Student Council, 3; Junior Council; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Physical education.

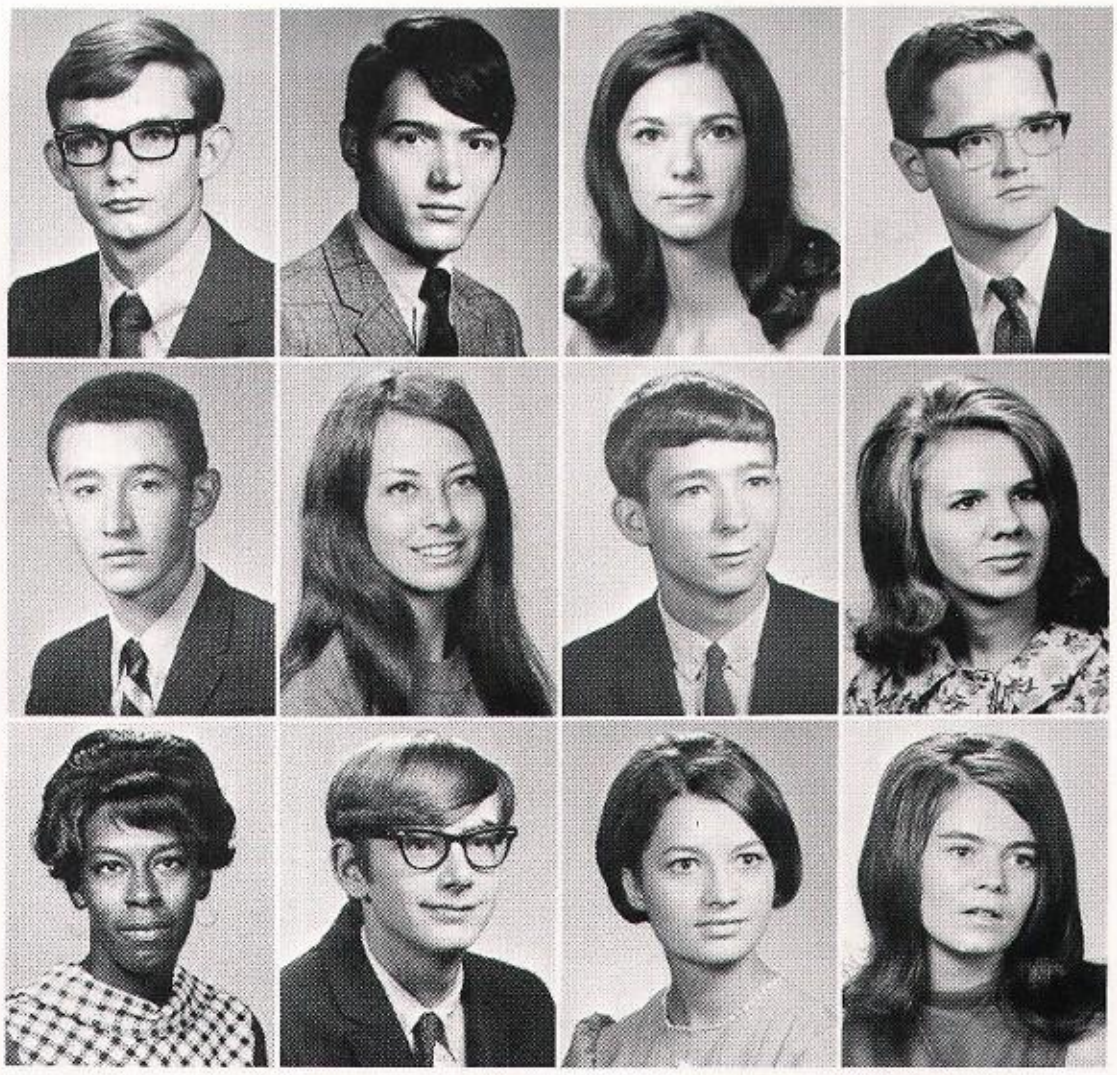
FREDA MOURTON – Future Teachers of America, vice-president, 2; president, 3; Athenians, 2, secretary, 3; House of Representatives, 3; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto, 2; Mixed Chorus, 3 . . . **PAT MUNCY** – House of Representatives, 1,2, Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Senior Council; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Mixed Chorus, 2,3 . . . **BECKY NAUCKE** – Columbians, president; French Club, parliamentarian; Student Council, 2, corresponding secretary, 3; Sophomore Council; Sophomore Girls Glee Club, president; Bel Canto, 2, treasurer, 3 . . . **MURIEL MARIE NEAL** – Physical education.

SENIORS

SAMMUEL E. NEFF – Junior Lions; Physical education . . . **DAVID W. NEIHOUSE** – Male Chorus, 3; (Transfer from St. Anne's) Mixed Chorus, 1,2; Latin Club . . . **MARSHA JOANN NEWMAN** – National Honor Society; Office assistant . . . **BILLY NIGH** – Math Club, president; Junior Lions; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Grizzly Band, 1,2,3; Band Council, 3; All-state band, 3; Senior Council, 2,3; Boys State.

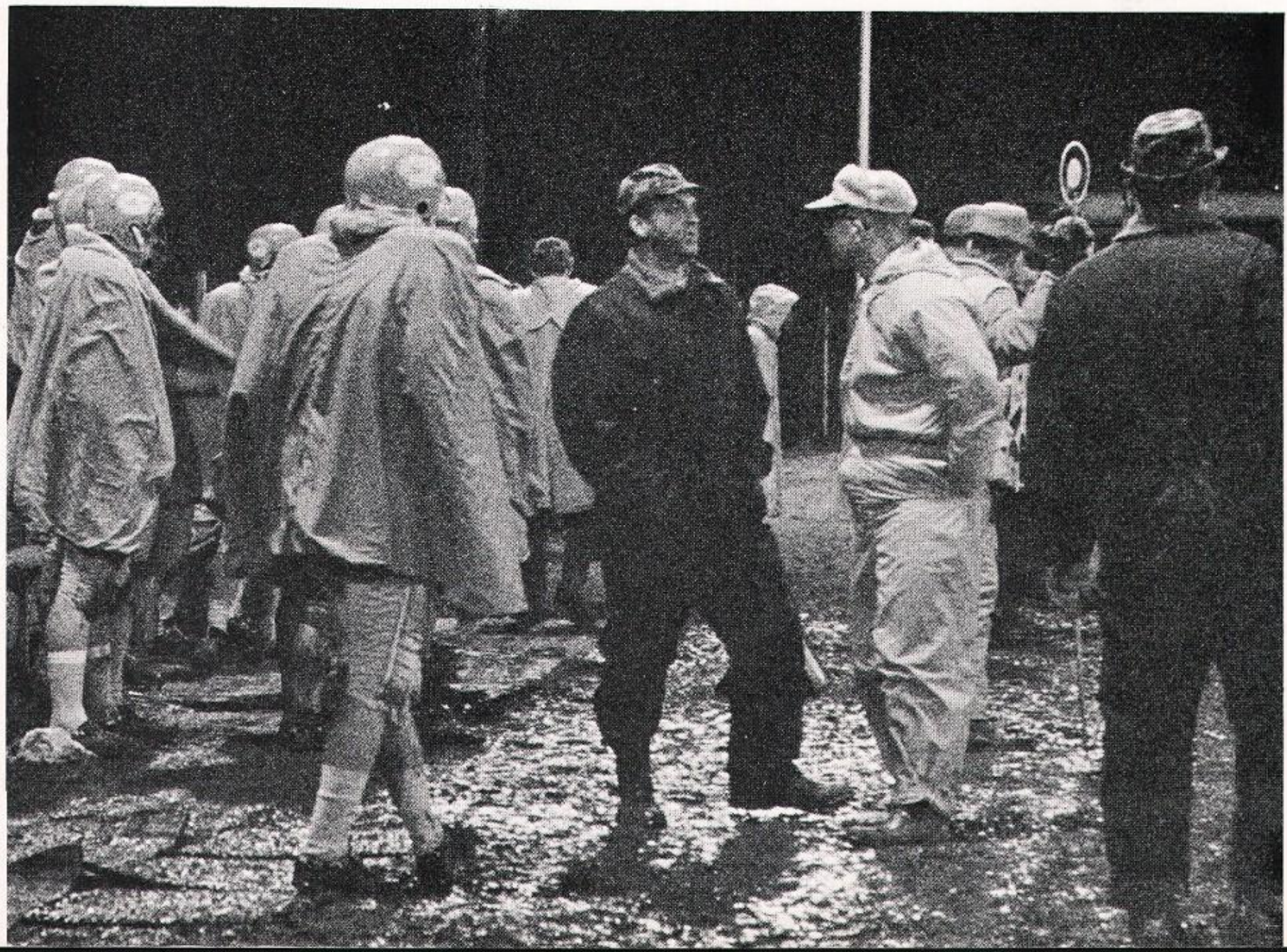
DAYMON NIPP – Physical education . . . **ALECIA O'KELLEY** – House of Representatives, 1,2; Senior Council; Office assistant . . . **DAVID KEANE OLIVER** – JROTC, 2 . . . **HILDA R. OVERSTREET** – Columbians; Senior Council; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Office assistant.

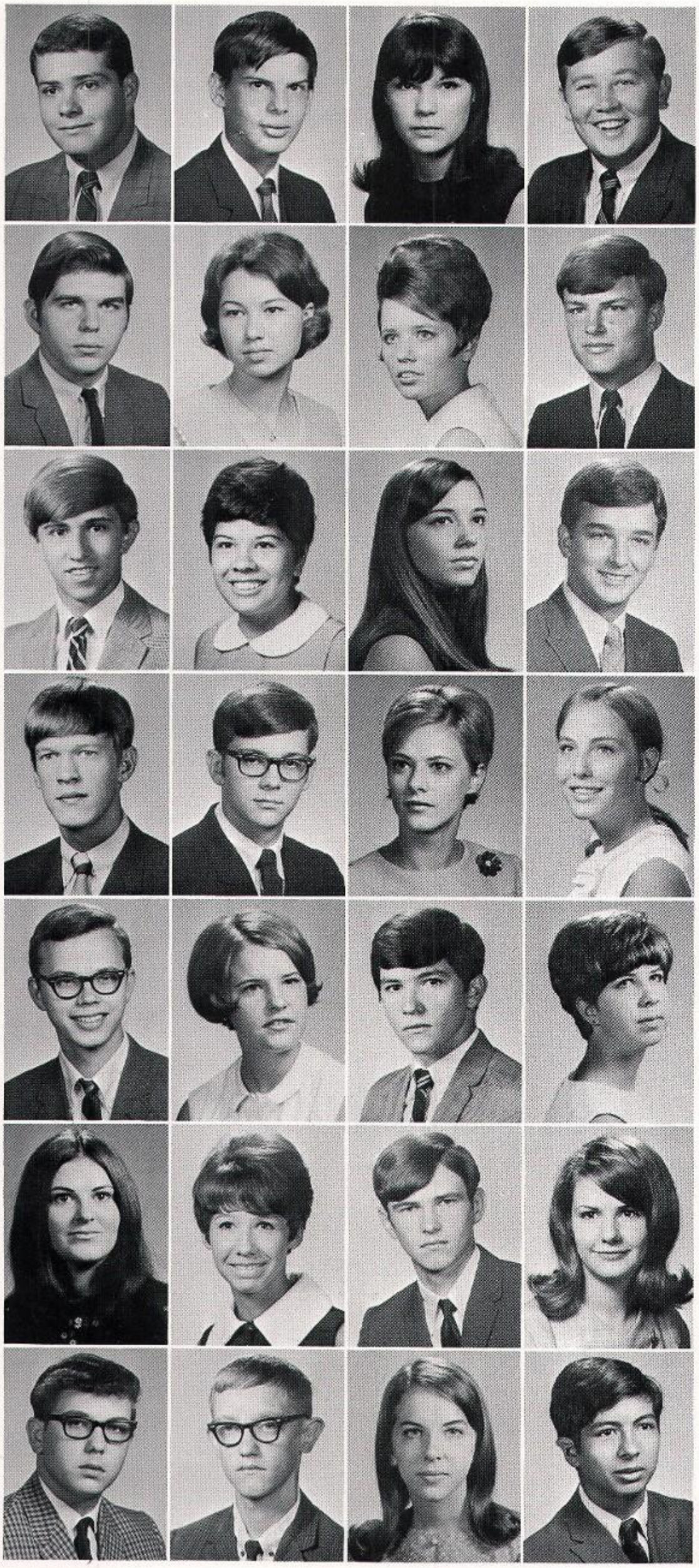
LELA OWENS – Physical education . . . **WILLIAM HARRIS PAINTER** – Physical education . . . **CHERYL PALMER** – Partners in Christ; French Club; House of Representatives, 1; Junior Council; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Mixed Chorus, 2,3 . . . **KAREN JEAN PARENT** – Physical education.



Weatherman gives muddy field for NLR game

Though muddy weather prevails during the North Little Rock game, Coaches Stancil, Roland and Presley bring Bears through with 19-7 victory.





SENIORS

CRAIG PARKER – German Club; Physical education . . . **TOMMY PARKER** – German Club; Grizzly Band, 1,2,3; Band Council, 3 . . . **JANIE PATRICK** – Alpha Rho Tau; Physical education . . . **DAVID PATTERSON** – Hi-Y, 2,3; Physical education.

CRAIG PECK – Photography Club; Library assistant . . . **ANDREA PEER** – Columbians; French Club; Pep Club; Physical education . . . **CAROL PETERS** – Athenians; Physical education . . . **RONALD ALLEN PETTWAY** – Physical education.

BILLY PIKE – Office assistant . . . **DOROTHY PINEDO** – Athenians; Tennis Club; House of Representatives, 3; Office assistant . . . **DEBBIE PITTS** – House of Representatives, 2,3; Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Spanish Club, vice-president; Spanish National Honor Society; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Mixed Chorus, 2,3; All-state Chorus, 1,2 . . . **THOMAS O. PITTS** – Key Club; Math Club; Chess Club, vice-president; House of Representatives, 3; Mu Alpha Theta; Grizzly Band, 1,2,3; Band Council, 3; Senior Clinic, 3; Boys State.

PRESTON PLAXCO – Interact; Industrial Arts Club; Physical education; Teacher assistant . . . **DAMON PLUMMER** – Physical education . . . **LINDA PLYMALE** – Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Teacher assistant . . . **MARY ELAINE POE** – Physical education; (Transfer from St. Scholastica Academy) French Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; Sodality.

MICHAEL D. POWELL – Industrial Arts Club, 1,2, vice-president, 3; Interact; House of Representatives, 1 . . . **ANN PRESTON** – Bel Canto, 3 . . . **JOEL WILLIAM PRICE** – Junior Exchange, parliamentarian; Math Club; Student Council, 1,2; Senior Council; Mu Alpha Theta; Teacher assistant; Senior Class president . . . **MARY PUGH** – Pep Club; German Club; Alpha Rho Tau, secretary; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto, 2; Teacher assistant.

KAREN RAGSDALE – Sophomore Council; Junior Council; National Honor Society; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Teacher assistant . . . **LYNDA RAINWATER** – Physical education . . . **TERRY RANSOM** – Industrial Arts Club; Physical education . . . **MELINDA REED** – Columbians; Partners in Christ; Junior Council; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Office assistant.

JIM L. REEVES – Teacher assistant; JROTC, 2,3 . . . **CHUCK REID** – Grizzly Band, 3 . . . **GLENDA REVELLE** – Columbians, parliamentarian; Pep Club; Sock and Buskin; Partners in Christ; French Club; National Honor Society; French National Honor Society; National Thespian Society; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto, 2; Mixed Chorus, 3 . . . **PAUL REYES** – Physical education; (Transfer from Subiaco Academy) Band.

KATHY RHODES – Bel Canto, 3 . . . **JANE RICH** – Physical education; (Transfer from St. Scholastica Academy) Framoor; Schola . . . **BOBBIE JO RIDDLE** – Library assistant . . . **BRENDA SUE RIDDLE** – House of Representatives, 1,2,3; Physical education.

EDDIE (MIKE) RIGGS – Physical education . . . **JOYCE ROBERTS** – Pep Club; Physical education; **(Transfer from North High School, Wichita, Kansas) Pep Club; Girls Basketball . . . MARCIA ROBERTSON** – French Club; Pep Club; Student Council, 1,2, 3; Physical education . . . **MARY RODGERS** – Partners in Christ, treasurer; Spanish Club, treasurer; Library assistant.

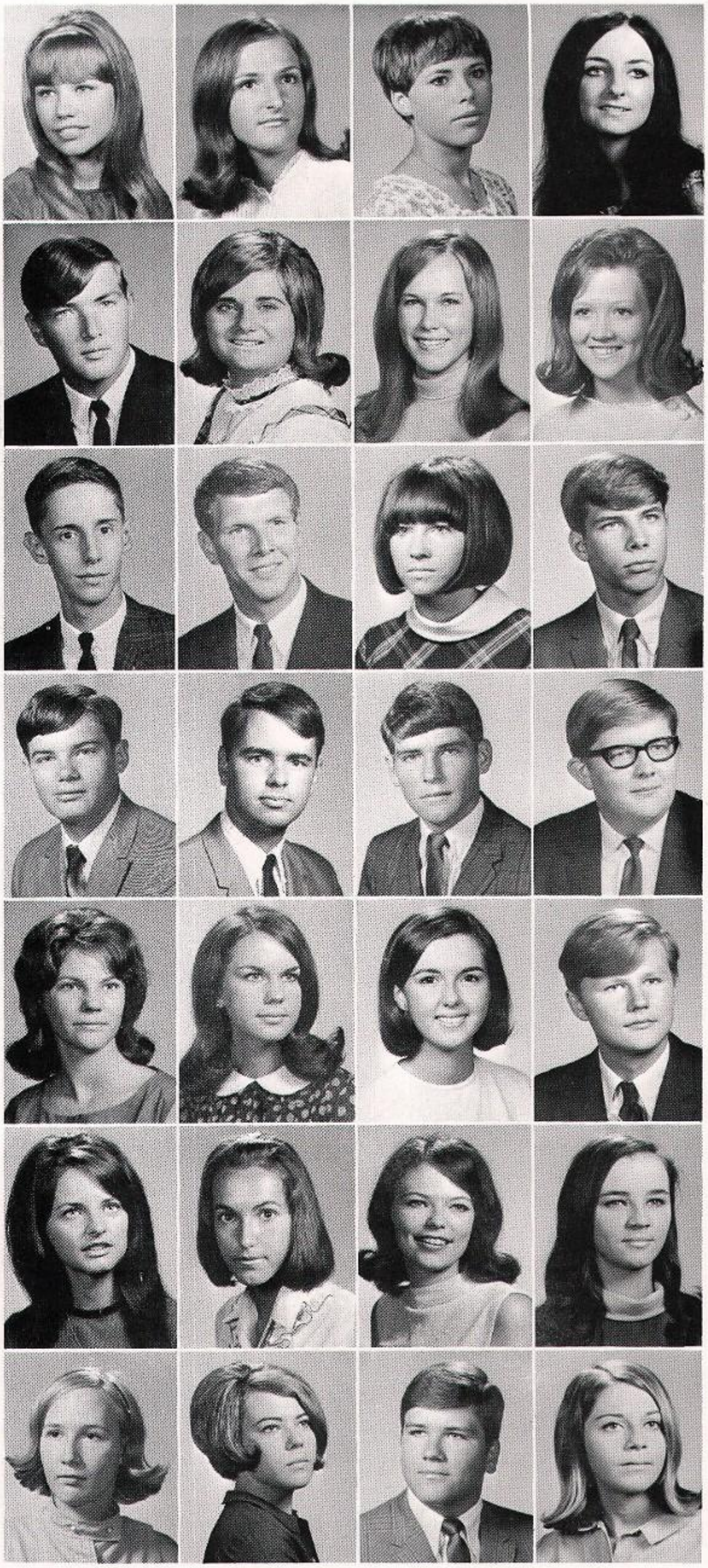
BILL ROEDENBECK – JROTC, 2,3 . . . **DOUG ROGERS** – Industrial Arts Club . . . **CHARLOTTE ROSE** – Physical education . . . **JACK ROSS** – Physical education.

BREN ROTHROCK – Physical education . . . **GARY ROUGHLEY** – Industrial Arts Club, treasurer; Interact; Office assistant . . . **GARY ROWE** – Physical education; Teacher assistant . . . **TODD RUSSELL** – Junior Lions; Hi-Y; Library assistant.

RANNIE SATTERFIELD – Teacher assistant . . . **JANIS SAVAGE** – Columbians; Pep Club; Senior Council; Teacher assistant . . . **PATTY SAVELLE** – Columbians; French Club; Pep Club; Senior Council; National Honor Society; (Transfer from Pensacola, Florida) Anchor Club, 1,2; Student Council, 1; Junior Council . . . **DALE SAWYER** – Physical education.

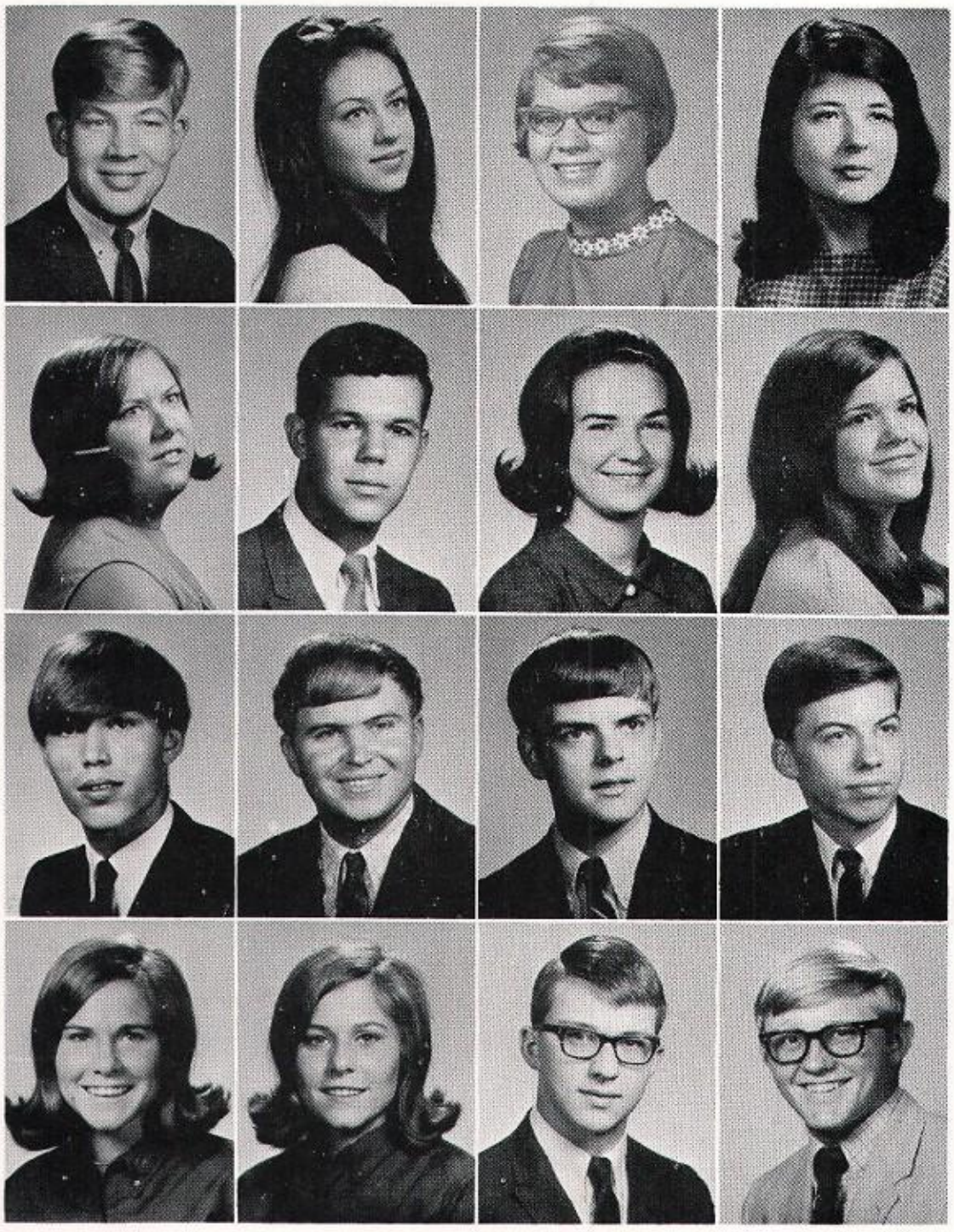
KATHY SAYRE – Sophomore Council; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Physical education . . . **MADELYN SCHLEIFF** – Office assistant . . . **ALICE KAY SCHRADER** – Physical education . . . **KATHY SCOTT** – Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto, 2,3.

SUSAN SCOTT – Sock and Buskin, treasurer; Sophomore Council; Junior Council; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll, president; Spanish National Honor Society; National Thespian Society; Grizzly staff, 2,3; Bruin staff, 2 . . . **LINDA SEATON** – Red Cross; Bel Canto, 2,3, (Transfer from St. Scholastica Academy) Physical education; Spanish Club, president; Red Cross, 1,2 . . . **RICHARD SEBASTIAN** – Physical education . . . **SUSAN SELBY** – Physical education.



Any place will do for a "meeting of the minds." LEFT: Mark Soucy, Bobby Nigh, Mike Berry, Jerry Sizemore; RIGHT: Suzy Yarbough, Julie Morton.

From bus trip to pep rally focus is on faces



SENIORS

MARSHALL L. SHARPE–Spanish Club; Male Chorus, 1; Mixed Chorus, 2,3 ... **SHERRILL SHARPE**–Career Club, parliamentarian; Sock and Buskin; Library assistant; Teacher assistant ... **MARIE SHARUM**–Para-Medical Club; Sock and Buskin; National Honor Society; National Thespian Society; (Transfer from St. Scholastica Academy) Latin Club; Library Club, secretary ... **EMILY SHAW**–Alpha Rho Tau, 2, vice-president, 3; Sock and Buskin, 2, 3; Thespians, 3; Bruin staff, 3; (Transfer from St. Anne's Academy) Pep Club.

LINDA SUE SHEREN–Physical education ... **SCOTT LEWIS SHERMAN**–Key Club; French Club; Science Club; House of Representatives, 1; Student Council, 2; Sophomore Council, Senior Council; National Honor Society; Teacher assistant; Male Chorus, 1; Mixed Chorus, 2 ... **BECKY SHOPFNER**–Sock and Buskin, vice-president; Alpha Rho Tau ... **DONNA SILMON**–House of Representatives, 3; Physical education; Sophomore Girls Glee Club.

DALE SIMMONS–German Club; Physical education ... **RONALD E. SISK**–Partners in Christ ... **JERRY SIZEMORE**–Grizzly Band, 1,2,3 ... **STAN SKINNER**–National Honor Society.

KATHY SLOAT–Pep Club, leader, 2,3; German Club; Sophomore Council, historian; Junior Council; Senior Council; Junior Class vice-president; Sophomore Girls Glee Club, treasurer; Teacher assistant ... **MARGIE SLOAT**–German Club; Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Senior Council; Pep Club, 1, secretary, 2, vice-president, 3; Grizzly staff, 1; Junior Class president; Bruin staff, 1 ... **STACEY SLOAT**–Grizzly Band, 1,2,3; Band Council, 2,3; Assistant Drum Major, 2; Drum Major, 3 ... **GREG SMITH**–German Club; Junior Exchange, treasurer; Student Council, 2,3; Sophomore Council, parliamentarian; National Honor Society; Physical education.

Seniors perform in 'good ole Grizzly stadium'

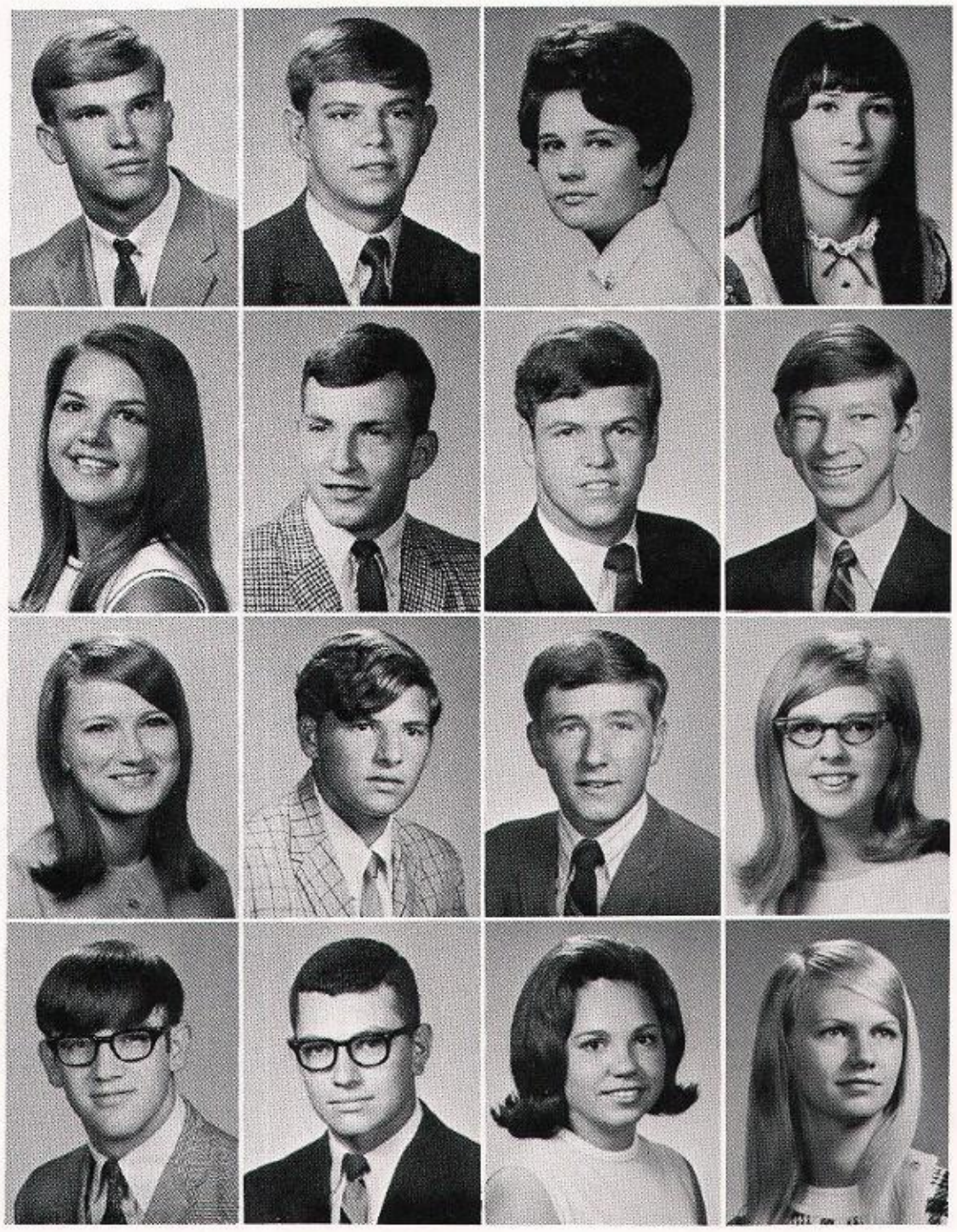
SENIORS

DAVID J. SOUTH–House of Representatives, 3; JROTC, 2 ... **MICKEY SPARKS**–German Club; Teacher assistant ... **JOY LYNNE SPOON**–Spanish Club; Athenians; House of Representatives, 2; Teacher assistant ... **LYNN SPRINKLE** – Sock and Buskin; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto, 2.

KAREN STATON–German Club; Sophomore Council, treasurer; Physical education ... **JOHN STAUFFER**–French Club; "N" Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes ... **WILLIAM STEEVES**–Junior Lions; Hi-Y; House of Representatives, 3; Student Council, 1 ... **FRANK E. STEVENSON**–Alpha Rho Tau; JROTC, 2.

WANDA ARLENE STILWELL–Pep Club; Physical education ... **CHARLES W. STRAWSER**–House of Representatives, 1; JROTC, 1,2 ... **LOUIS STUTTS**–"N" Club; Junior Lions; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; House of Representatives, 1,2,3; Sophomore Council; Football, 1,2,3; Track, 1,2,3 ... **KAREN SUMMERS**–House of Representatives, 3; Band maid; Grizzly Band, 1,2,3; Band Council, 2,3; Senior Clinic, 1,2,3.

ALAN SWAIM–Office assistant ... **DAVID TAYLOR**–Sophomore Council; Physical education; Male Chorus, 1 ... **ELAINE TAYLOR**–Teacher assistant; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto, 2 ... **TERRI ANN TAYLOR**–German Club; Teacher assistant.



SENIORS

DAVID HAROLD TERRY – Fellowship of Christian Athletes; "N" Club, president; Football 1, 2, 3 . . . **GLENN THAMES** – House of Representatives 1; Junior Council; Teacher assistant; Male Chorus 1; Mixed Chorus, 2 . . . **JAMES H. THOMAS** – Key Club, treasurer; Laboratory assistant . . . **SANDRA THOMAS** – Pep Club; Sock and Buskin; Para-Medical Club; Grizzly Staff, 2; Bruin staff 3.

DAVID THOMPSON – Hi-Y; Industrial Arts Club; Male Chorus, secretary 3 . . . **SYDNEY THOMPSON** – Key Club; Sock and Buskin; House of Representatives 2; Junior Council; Senior Council; Office assistant . . . **TOMMY EDWIN THOMPSON** – National Honor Society; Physical education; Boys State . . . **YVONNE THOMPSON** – Library Club; Future Teachers of America; Library assistant; (Transfer from St. Scholastica Academy) Spanish Club.

SANDRA THORNTON – Physical education . . . **DEBBIE TIGERT** – Office assistant . . . **KARL TOOKEY** – JROTC 2, 3 . . . **CAROLYN TRIPLETT** – Library Club; Pep Club; Library assistant.

ANN TRIPP – Partners in Christ; Career Club, treasurer; Athenians, vice-president; Teacher assistant . . . **CAROLYN TUCKER** – Pep Club; Columbians; Sophomore Council; Teacher assistant; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bruin staff 3 . . . **BEVERLY ANN VANN** – Physical education . . . DEBBIE VAUGHN – Athenians, treasurer; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto 2; Office assistant.

BRENDA VAUGHT – Para-Medical Club; Latin Club; Junior Council; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto 2 . . . **CAP VICK** – German Club; Para-Medical Club; Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Senior Council; National Honor Society; Office assistant . . . **GARY DON VICKERY** – Football 1, 2; Physical education . . . **HARLEY VINSANT** – Physical education.

JANICE VINSANT – Library assistant . . . **MARILYN ANN WAGNER** – Future Teachers of America; Student Council 3; National Honor Society . . . **PAM WAGNER** – Physical education . . . **BETTY WALKER** – Sock and Buskin; House of Representatives 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Council; Bel Canto 2.

DELORES GAIL WALKER – Future Teachers of America; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Mixed Chorus 2 . . . **MERELYN WALKER** – Sophomore Girls Glee Club . . . **WADE WALKER** – Industrial Arts Club, secretary; Interact, president; House of Representatives 1; Senior Council; Teacher assistant . . . **GAIL WARD** – House of Representatives 2; Sophomore Council; Office assistant.

FRANK WARREN – JROTC . . . **CAROL WATKINS** – Sock and Buskin; House of Representatives, 1; Physical education . . . **MARGARET M. WAYMAN** – Future Teachers of America, 1, treasurer, 2, secretary, 3; Math Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Band maid; Grizzly Band, 1,2,3 . . . **RODNEY DALE WEEKS** – Partners in Christ; Male Chorus, 1; Mixed Chorus, 2,3.

GINGIE WENDEROTH – French Club, vice-president; Columbians; Student Council, 2,3; Sophomore Council; Cheerleader, 3; Teacher assistant . . . **STEVE C. WENTZ** – Physical education . . . **ROBERT D. WESLEY** – Grizzly Band, 1,2,3 . . . **ROBERT E. WESLEY** – Physical education; JROTC.

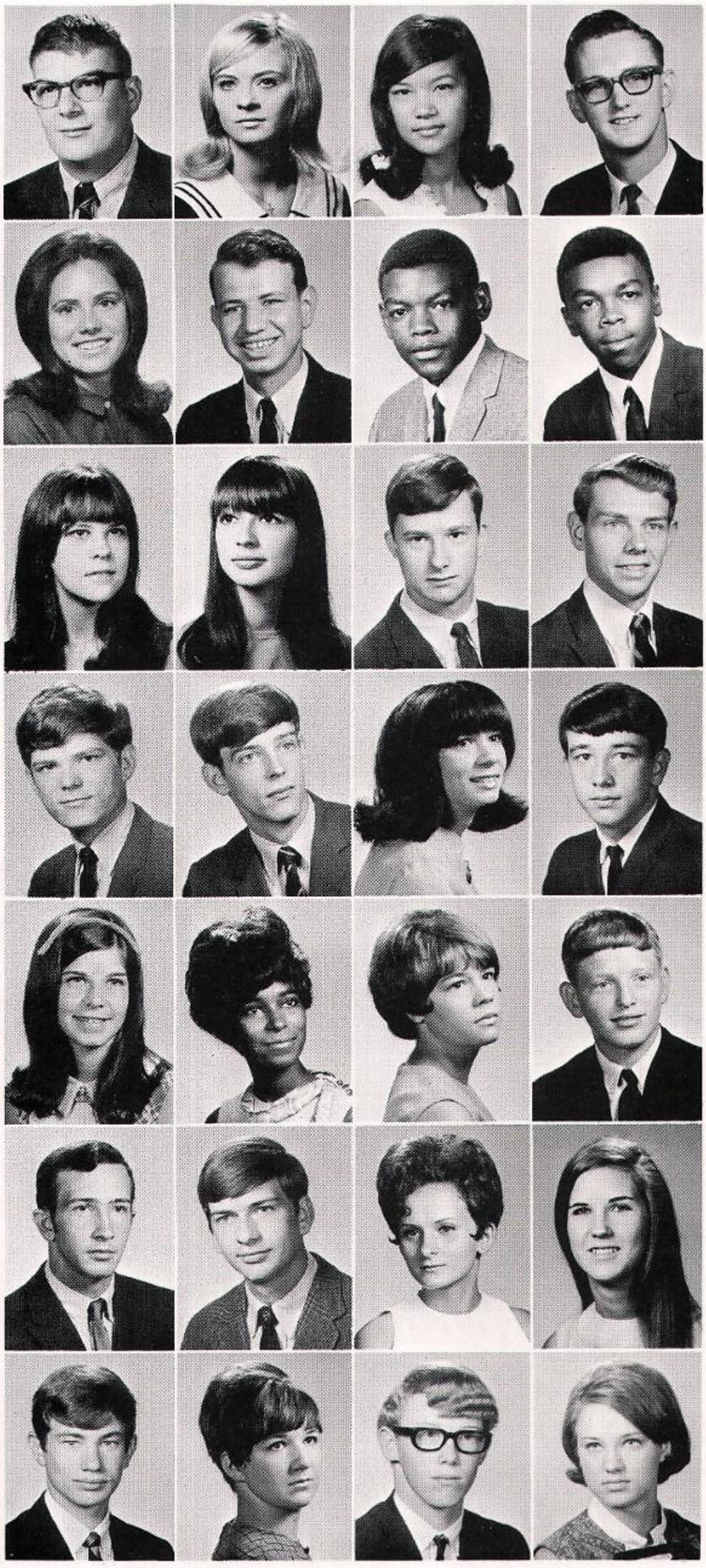
BETTY WEST – French Club; House of Representatives, 1,3; Physical education; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Bel Canto, 2 . . . **CAROLYN WEST** – French Club; Alpha Rho Tau; Sophomore Girls Glee Club . . . **JIM-BILL WEST** – Junior Exchange, 1, vice-president, 2,3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Football, 2; Basketball, 2; Track, 1 . . . **PATRICK WHEELER** – Junior Exchange, 2, treasurer, 3; House of Representatives, 3; Football, 1, JROTC, 2,3.

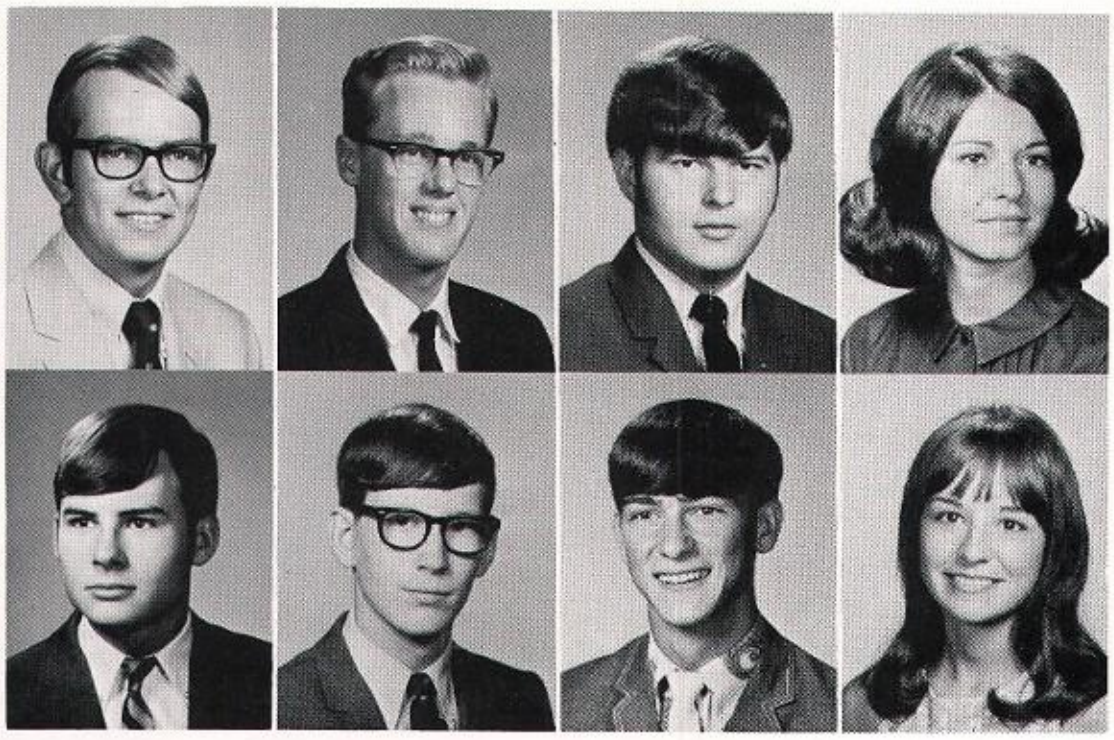
ALLEN WHITE – Office assistant . . . **EDDIE WHITE** – Senior Council; Office assistant . . . **SUE WHITE** – Library assistant . . . **ROBBIE WHITE** – Physical education.

TWANA SUE WHITE – Pep Club, head leader; House of Representatives, 2,3; Student Council, 1; Senior Council; Quill and Scroll; Teacher assistant; Grizzly staff, 1,2,3; Bruin staff, 1 . . . **ADELINE WHITFIELD** – Bel Canto, 3 . . . **ALESIA WIBBLING** – Pep Club; Physical education . . . **CHESTER JOE WILLIAMS** – Vocational printing.

ERNIE WILLIAMS – Physical education . . . **JERRY WILLIAMS** – Sock and Buskin; German Club; House of Representatives, 2,3; Physical education . . . **CARYL WILLIAMS** – Physical education . . . **CHERYL JANET WILLIAMS** – Physical education.

CHARLES E. WINTERS – Partners in Christ; Football, 1; Mixed Chorus, 3 . . . **PAULA WRIGHT** – Physical education . . . **BOBBY YANDELL** – Physical education . . . **SUZY YARBROUGH** – Pep Club, leader; Junior Council; Senior Council; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Physical education; Homecoming maid, 3.

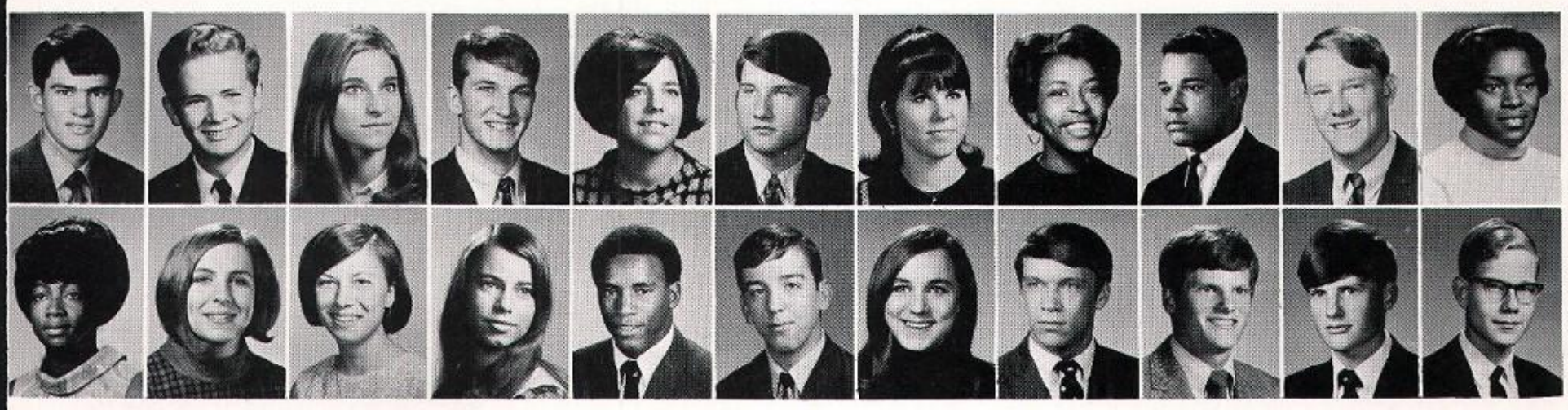




SENIORS

BOB YOES – Industrial Arts Club; Junior Council; Senior Council; Office assistant . . . **CHARLES DAYTON YOUNG** – Partners in Christ, vice-president, 2; Spanish Club; Male Chorus, 1; Mixed Chorus, 2,3 . . . **DAVID YOUNG** – Physical education . . . **PEGGY YOUNG** – French Club; Sophomore Girls Glee Club; Mixed Chorus, 2,3.

ROBERT E. YOUNG – Library Club, secretary-treasurer, 2, publicity agent, 3; Bruin Staff, 2; Litsmith Staff, 2 . . . **RAYMOND YOW** – Physical education . . . **SCOTT ZACHARY** – JROTC, 1 . . . **JEANETTE ZIES** – German Club; Pep Club; House of Representatives, 2; Student Council, 1,3; Cheerleader, 3; Basketball maid, 1.



Newcomers, latecomers, drops–*Row one:* Mike Berry ('70) Late date with photographer–Rickey Bray ('70) dropped–Terry Burks ('69) dropped–Bob Cantwell ('69) transfer from Layton, Oklahoma–Jan Gray ('69) Ldwp–Bill Harris ('69) Ldwp–Cathy Hisaw ('70) transfer from Dallas, Texas–Mamie James ('70) Ldwp–Joseph Johnson ('69) Ldwp–Robert Langston ('69) Ldwp–Brenda Lee ('69) Ldwp. *Row two:* Marlessia Loftin ('69) Ldwp–Sharon Magness ('71) Ldwp–Gayle Martin ('71) dropped–Donna McWhirter ('71) dropped–Kevin Moore ('69) Ldwp–Rickey Parker ('71) transfer from St. Anne's Academy–Debbie Roam ('70) transfer from Meridian, Idaho–Jimmie Stafford ('69) Ldwp–Chris Whitt ('69) Ldwp–David Whitt ('71) Ldwp–Milton Young ('71) Ldwp.

. . .And there was the week when it rained

Some come prepared and some don't–but the Peabody trek is a must, rain or no rain. *Left:* Sharon Wineinger, Kay Roberts and Debra Bray. *Below:* Elizabeth Terry, Edna Turner and Donna Brown.

White Northside Grizzly football antenna toppers with red lettering are distributed by Carolyn Hawkins, vice-president, to junior council members.

Junior Council—*First row:* Lucy Ward, Sharon Huff, Debbie McLachlan, Beverly Dyrhood, Cathy Cook, Nancy Toon, Dawn Davis, Janie Thomson, Terry Buergler, Paula Sipe, Toni Black, Janet Riddle, Sarah Wiggins. *Middle row:* David Hudson, Jerry Presley, Mike Thames, Michele Williams, Vicki Lyon, Debbie Simpson, Carolyn Hawkins, Dixie Hall, Judy Anderson, Alicia Anaya, Charlotte Meador, Kay Dourrough. *Back row:* James Sloan, Susan Hoffius, Linda Cogburn, Shareen Wilfong, Rick Wery, Dale Plaxco, Chuck Fawcett, Don Israel, John Bryant, Drew Freeman, Janice Biggs, Betsy Bennett.

Hudson ushers juniors to top honors

Work began early for this year's Junior Council, headed by David Hudson as president; Carolyn Hawkins, vice-president; and Vicki Lyon, secretary—with Work Week held July 27—August 3.

Football season saw the juniors selling white football antenna toppers to boost spirit and make money. With boosted spirit, the juniors won the spirit stick three of the five times awarded. Following the Texarkana game in October, the council sponsored a dance featuring the Ginger Blue.

With the slogan, "Derail the Bearcats," the junior float won first place in the homecoming competition. Christmas trees were sold at Christmas time and candy was sold in February.

March brought the biggest money-making project of the year, the annual Junior Variety Show.

Right: Scott McKay puts the topping on the class entry for the homecoming parade. Juniors won with "Derail the Bearcats."

Competing for the $15 prize, Mike Thames leads the participants in the candy sale.

JUNIORS

Jerry Abbott – Ginger Adams – Walter Gregory Ahart – James C. Ainsworth – Dennis L. Allen – Steve Altes – Alicia Anaya.

Judy Anderson – Rebecca Anderson – Steve Andrews – Cathy Asbell –Jeanne Arleen Atkins – Jackie Ryan Balch – Mark Robert Barker.

Sandy Barling – Cindy Barnett – Dian Barnwell –Danny Barton – Don Batson – Robert Bean – Chris Bearden.

Rick Beauchamp – David Lee Bell – Phyllis Karen Bell – Betsy Bennett – Paula Berkley – Gale Bevilacqua – Janice Biggs.

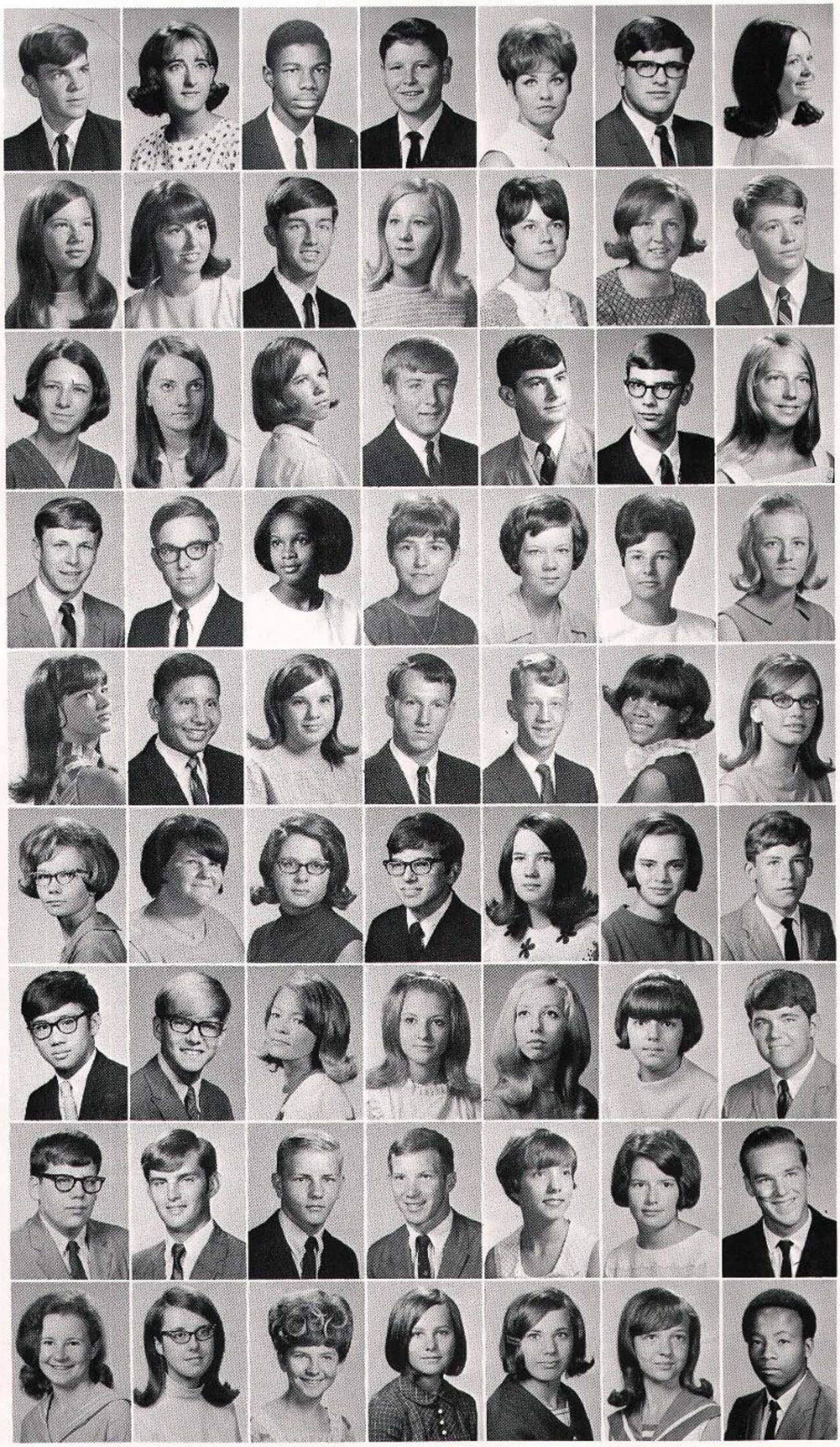
Toni Black – Gary Bolin – Kathy Boling – Dan Boswell – Russell Brammer – Deborah Ann Bray – Elaine Brotherton.

Donna Brown – Marie Brown – Lynn Bryant – John Bryant – Michelle Buell – Terry Buergler – Randy Bull.

Rosie Bunda – Chuck Burford – Betty Burtrom –Vicky I. Bybee – Jeany Byers – Gail Cain – Randy Camardese.

Paul Campbell – Lattis Campbell – Eugene Carlson – Bobby Ray Carson – Jonnie Chapman –Cindy Cheyne – Dwight Christian.

Shirley Christy – Phyllis Cialone – Sherry Clark – Sharon Cobb – Linda Cogburn – Cindy Coker – James L. Cole.



JUNIORS

David Ellis Collier – Pat Collier – Jim Collins – Rebekah Conrady – Barbara Cook – Cathy Cook – Andy Cooper.

Clark Cooper – Joan Correll – Nita Kay Cox – Johnny Cravens – David Crone – Debbie Cross – Ronnie Crozier.

Beverly Gail Cusick – John Cutsinger – Mayetta Daniel – Barbara Davis – Dawn Davis – James Davis – Jan Dawson.

Paige Dean – Suzanne Dean – Janice DeBats – Kacey DeNoi – Kathy Diamond – Kay Dinsmore – Roy Dinsmore.

Carol Dixon – Bonnie Doggett – Kay Dorrough – Donald Dorsey – Beverly Dyrhood – Billy Eatmon – Martha Edwards.

Council represents class in Ring Day ritual

Principal R. Earl Farnsworth and Chris Whitt, student body president, distribute rings to Janie Thomson (*left, facing camera*), Drew Freeman, Mike Thames, Toni Black, Chuck Fawcett, Charlotte Meador, Sarah Wiggins, John Bryant, Michele Buell, Janice Biggs, David Hudson and Vicki Lyon.

The annual Christmas parade gets under way in the auditorium foyer . . . the judges judge . . .

First prize for mini float goes to Big Brother

JUNIORS

Joan Ellison – Claudia Embry – Michael Embry – Elaine Fant – Donna Kay Farrar – Mary Farrar – Chuck Fawcett.

Cass Filhiol – Gail Finney – W. Joe Fisher – Eric Fitting – Bobby Fletcher – Pam Fowler – Carol Fox.

Barbara Anne Frame – Vicki Frank – Drew Freeman – Kenneth Freeman – Vicki Frizzell – Jimmy Furlow – Janice Gaines.

Janis Gallaher – Chuck Galloway – Donald Gammill – Ronnie Gann – Nancy Gardner – Paul Garner – Colleen Gateley.

Larry Gattis – Roy Gean – Linda Gentry – Vicki Giacopazzi – Randy Gibson – Marketta Gordon – Elizabeth Ann Graham.

JUNIORS

Jerry Graham – Ginny Gramlich – Billy Grant – John Green – Jo Frances Greer – Ronald Griffin – Ross Griggs.

Monte Hale – Dennis Hall – Dixie Hall – Ronald Hall – Tom Halliburton – Brenda Hampton – Evelyn Hardee.

Denise Hardwick – Phillip Harms – Frank Harrington – Becky Harris – Monti Harris – Barbara Harrison – Pam Harrison.

Lola Hartgraves – Rita Harvell – Mark Hatter – Carolyn Hawkins – Ilene Hawkins – Sharon Hedges – Kathy Heim.

Dan Helton – Maren Henningson – Cecilia Hesslen – Barbara Hicks – Belinda Hill – Susan Hoffius – Thomas Hoffman.

Vickie Holloway – Jackie Hopkins – Kathy Hopper – Carolyn Howard – Eula Hubbard – David Hudson – Sharon Huff.

Barbara Huffman – Kent Hughes – Paula Hughes – Jimmy Ibison – Sherry Inman – David Irons – Jackie Irvin.

Don Israel – Alvin Jackson – Thomas Jackson – Gordon Jeffcoat – David Jeffers – Harold Johnson – Linda Johnson.

Tim Johnson – Pamela Johnson – Glen Jones – James Jones – Linda Jones – Mike Jones – Sandee Jones.

Money-making projects spread even to the homecoming parade. Michele Konert serves customers as Wayne Bledsoe and Robert Klock await a turn.

JUNIORS

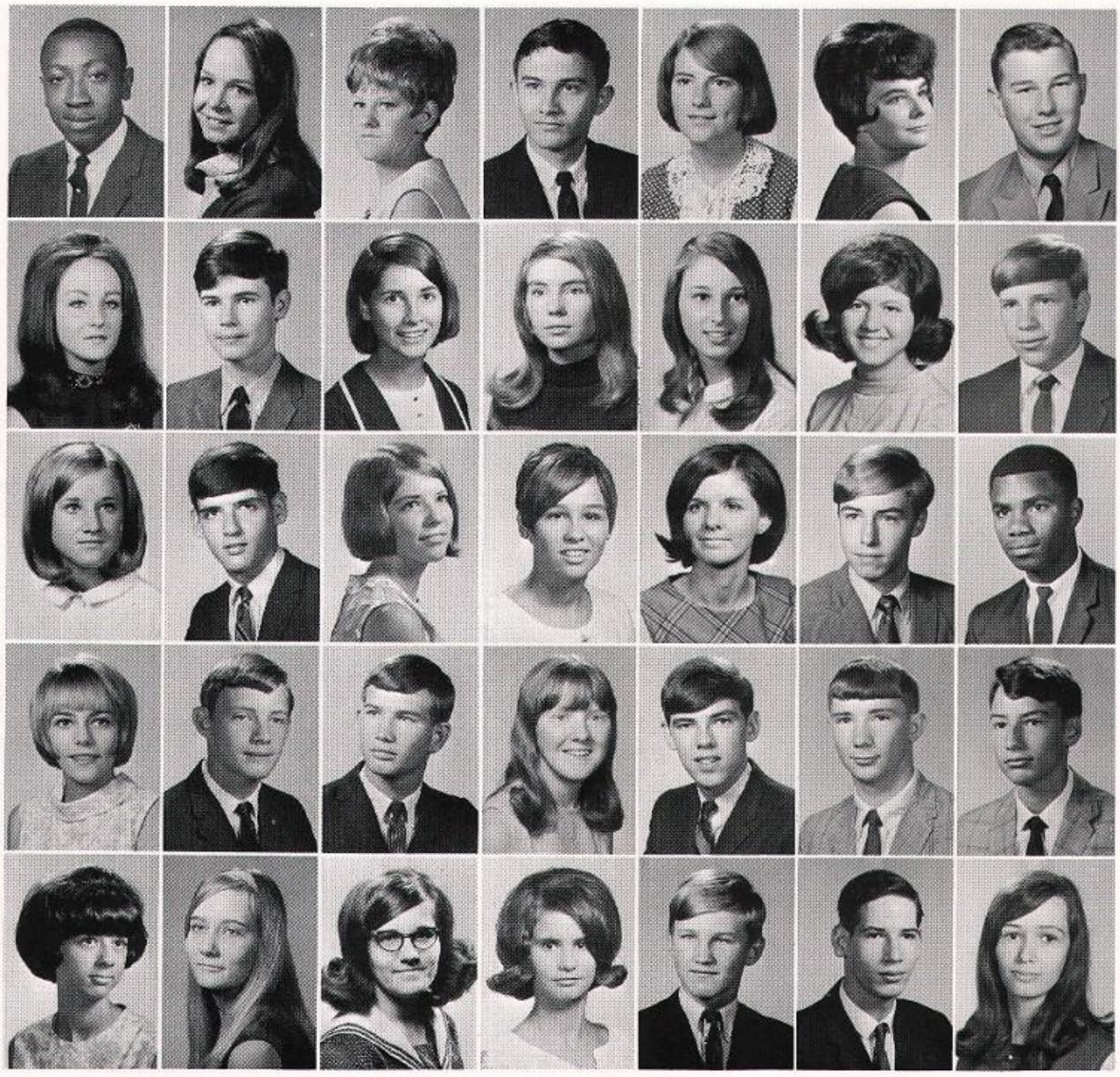
Amos Jordon – Cindy Joyce – Tommie Keeter – Carmon Kelton – Melissa Key – Nancy Kieffer – Jimmy Kinsey.

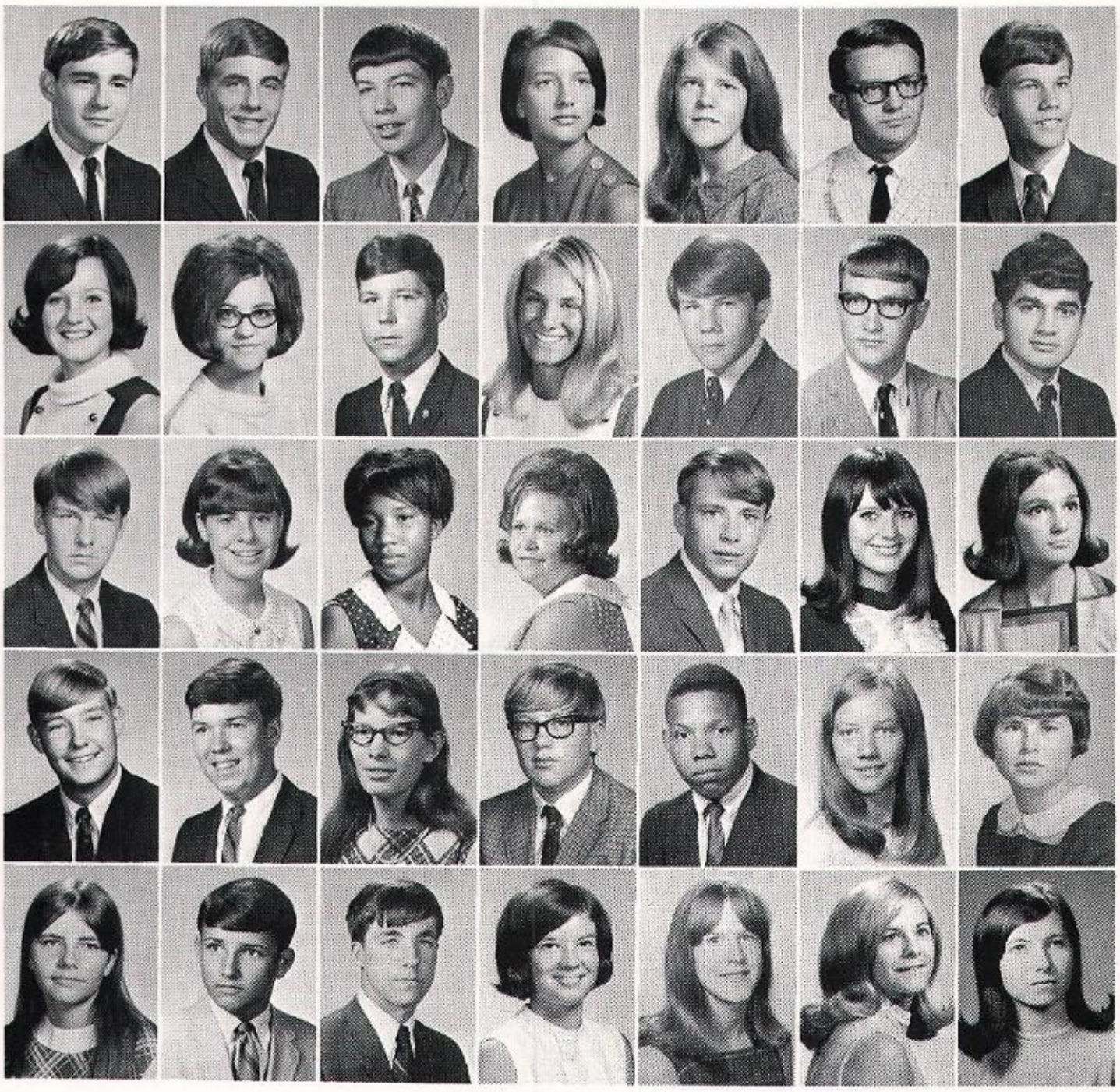
Pat Kirk – Robert Klock – Janie Klyne – Diane Kolb – Michele Konert – Julia Kutait – Dennis Kuykendall.

Patti Kymer – Bill Lairamore – Nancy Lairamore – Susan Lairamore – Debbie Landers – Jack Lasey – Michael Laster.

Nancy Latsha – Perry Lawless – Rudy Lawson – Sandy Ledford – Ronnie Lee – Hugh Leftwich – Phil Leraris.

Brenda Lessley – Shari Lesley – Holly Linam – Linda Looney – Keith Loris – Jimmy Lovell – Peggy Lovell.





JUNIORS

Don Lumpkin – Barry Lunney – David Lyle – Vicki Lyon – Brenda Maddux – Alan Madison John Mailer.

Phyllis Major – Beckie Martin – Donald R. Martin – Elizabeth Martin – Joe Martin – Kent W. Martin – David G. Martinez.

Richard Mathews – Jill Matten – Carolyn Mays – Donna McAfee – Jerry McAllister – Donna McAtee – Debbie McCarley.

Bob McClanahan – Mike McClure – Nancy McClure – Jim McCormick – Charles McDade – Terry McDaniel – Charlotte McDonald.

Kathleen McFarland – Miles McGrew - Scott McKay – Debbie McLachlan – Rebecca McWater – Debbie McWilliams – Charlotte Meador.

Homecoming brings victory to class of '70

JUNIORS

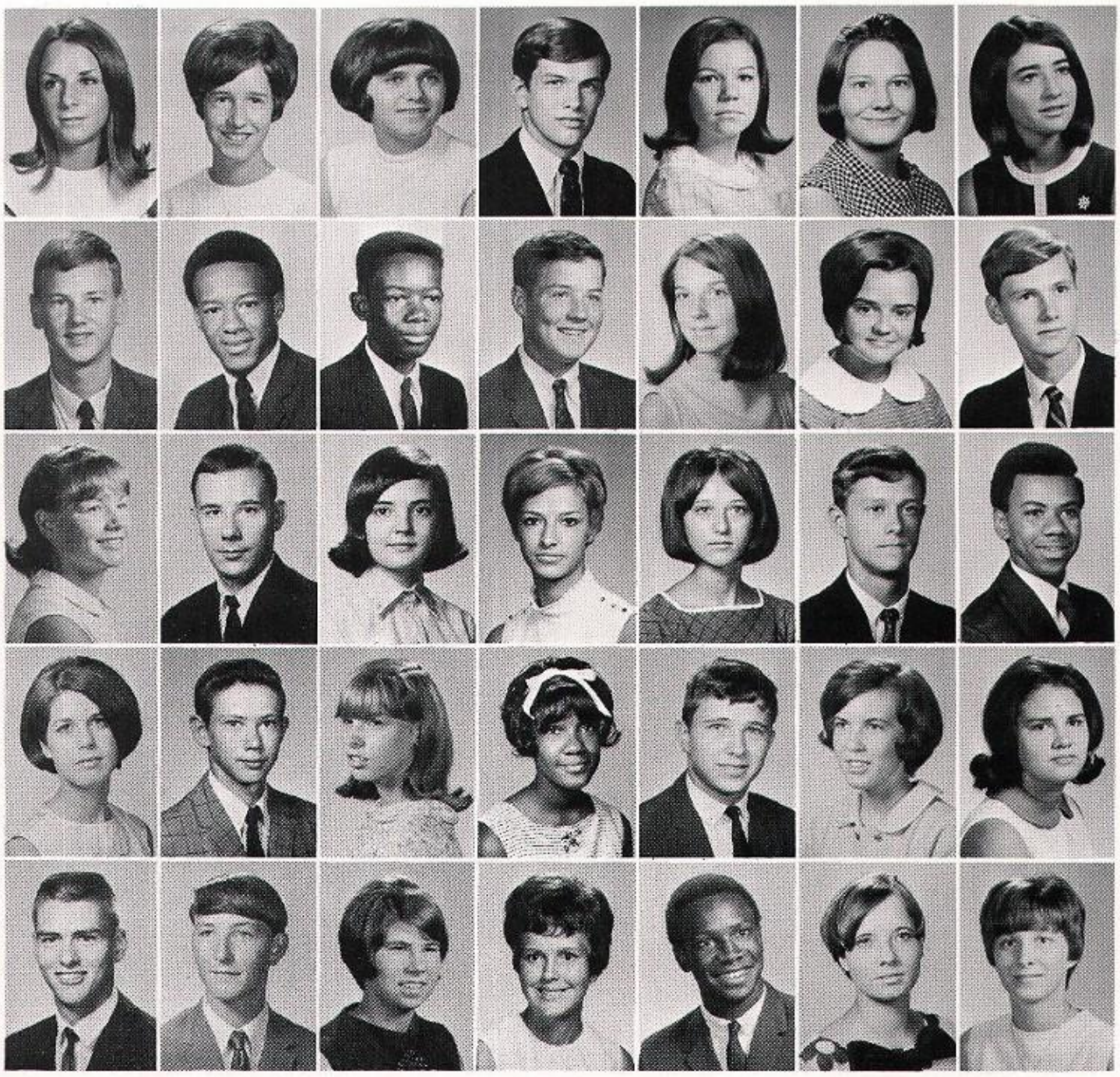
Jean Medarac – Kathy Meimerstorf – Tanya Milligan – Sam Minten – Missy Moffett – Mildred Mohr – Debbie Monroe.

Larry Montgomery – Douglas Moore – John Moore – Tommy Moore – Tracy Moore – Laura Morgan – Dannie H. Morse.

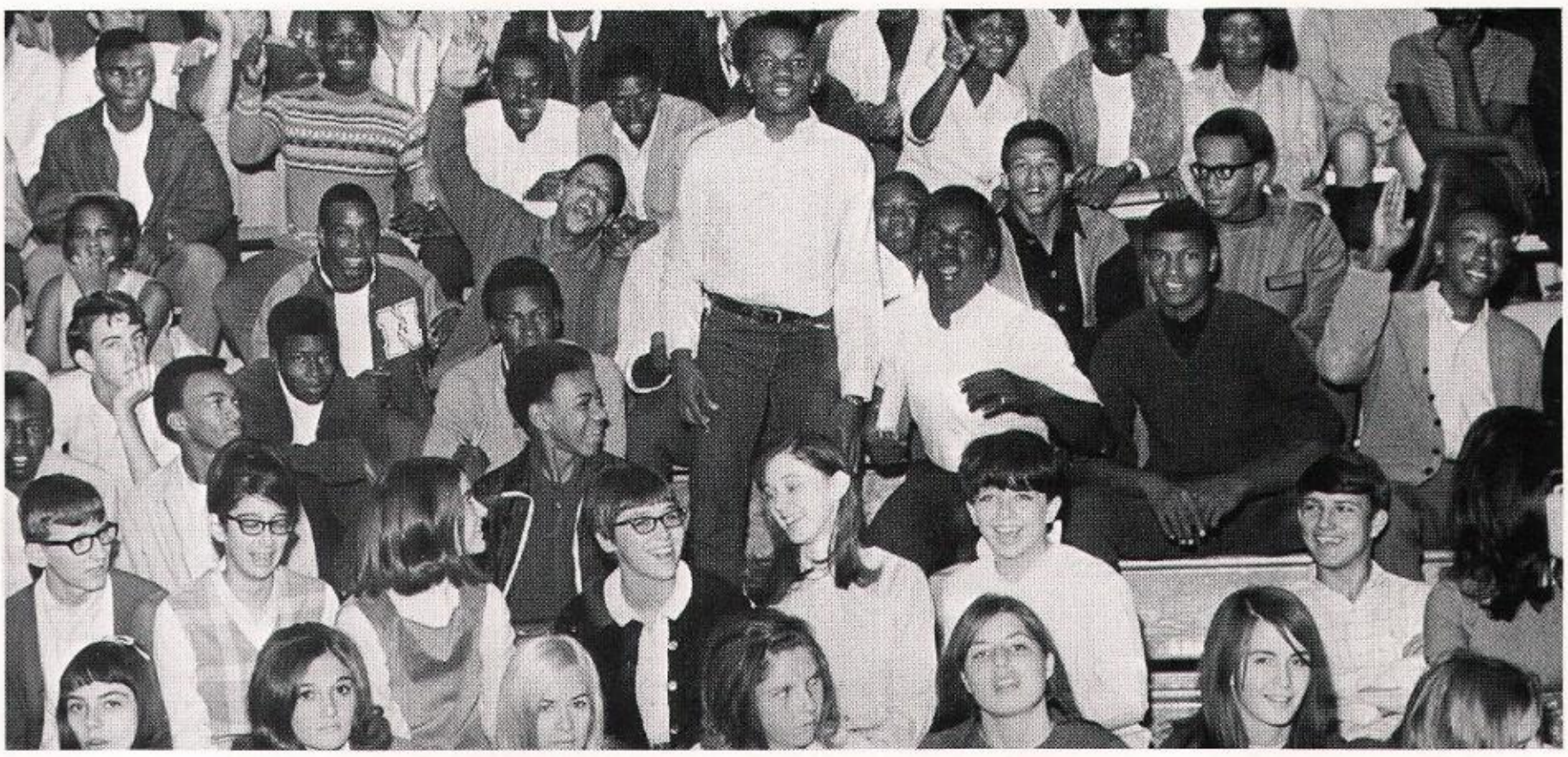
Susan Mudget – Gary Mullen – Nancy Myers – Donna Neihouse – Linda Newman – Bill Oberste – Mickey Oliver.

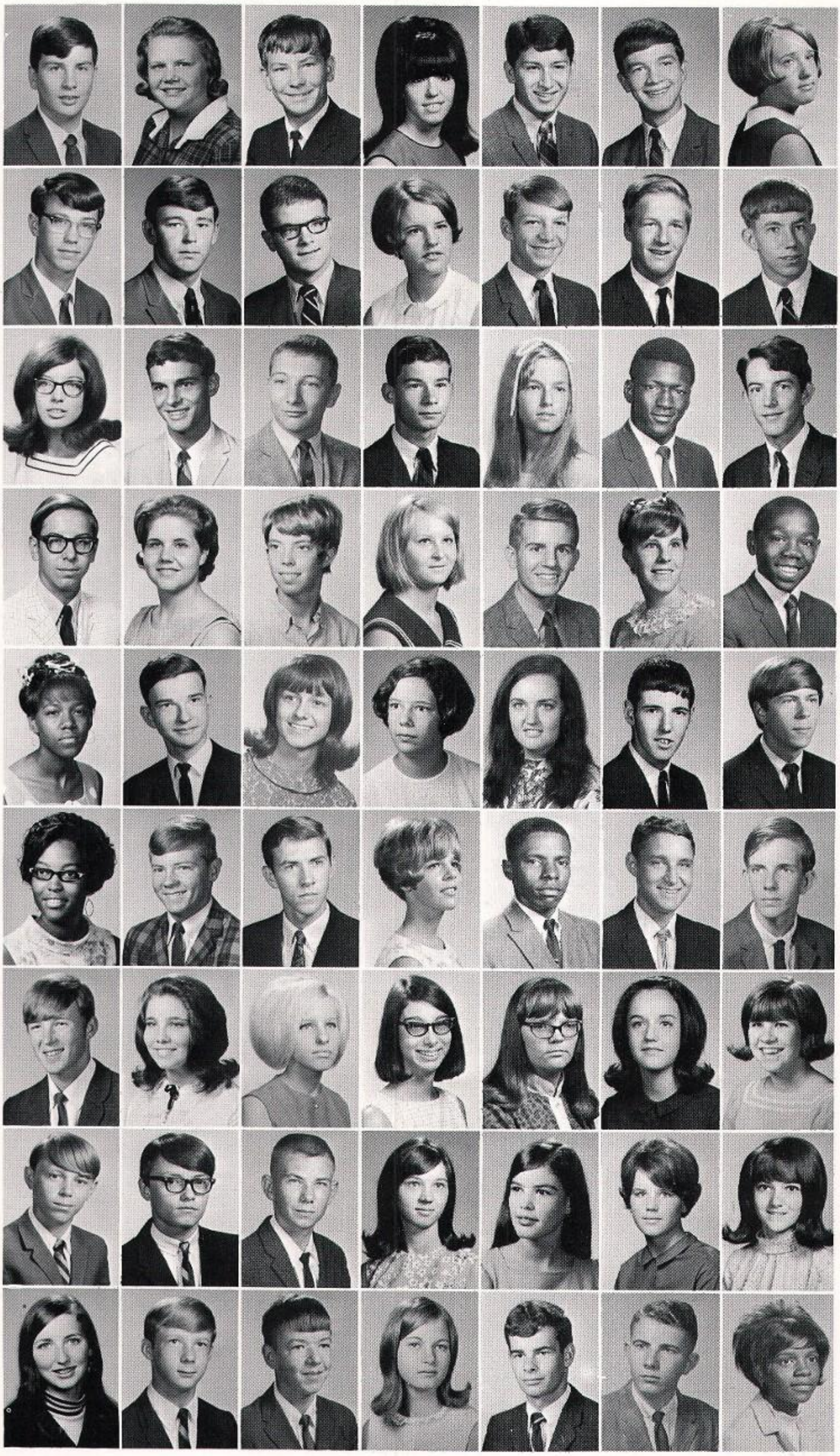
Kathy Orme – Richard Otwell – Cheryl Owens – Rose Owens – Bobby Parker – Charlotte Parker – Linda Pate.

Mike Paul – Rufus Paul – Carole Pennington – Grace Ann Peoples – Donald R. Perkins – Kim Perry – Joy Phillips.



Juniors discover camera at first class meeting





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Larry Pickett – Jeanne Piersing – Bobby Wayne Pigg – Joyce Pike – Mike Pinedo – Dale Plaxco – Sandy Porter.

Jody Potts – Jackie Presley – Jerry Presley – Ann Preston – Chuck Preston – Mark Pulaski – Kenneth Rathburn.

Sharon Rauser – Ralph Rawling – James Michael Reddick – Morgan Eugene Reed – Dawna Reeves – Billy Joe Releford – Danny Reneau.

Don Revelle – Janice Reynolds – Linda Reynolds – Kathy Rice – Mike Rich – Margery Richards – Glen Ernest Richardson.

Myra Richardson – Tommy Richardson – Janet Riddle – Paula Riggs – Kathy Riley – Benny Roam – Brad Roberts.

Sharon Kay Roberts – Gary Lee Robinson – Jim Rogers – Orthia Rogers – Sammy Rogers – Hank Rowe – Marcus Rowlett.

David Rucker – Viola Marie Rupe – Linda Kay Rye – Patsy Sangster – Terry Satterfield – Jeanne Savelle – Vicky Schlaf.

Keith Scott – Billy Seabolt – Jack Shanks – Sharon Sue Shelby – Meredith Simmons – Deborah Sue Simpson – Linda Simpson.

JUNIORS

Linda Smith – Mark Soucy – Gerald Speaks – Debbie Spencer – Cathy Spillers – Florence Stanton – Janet Staton.

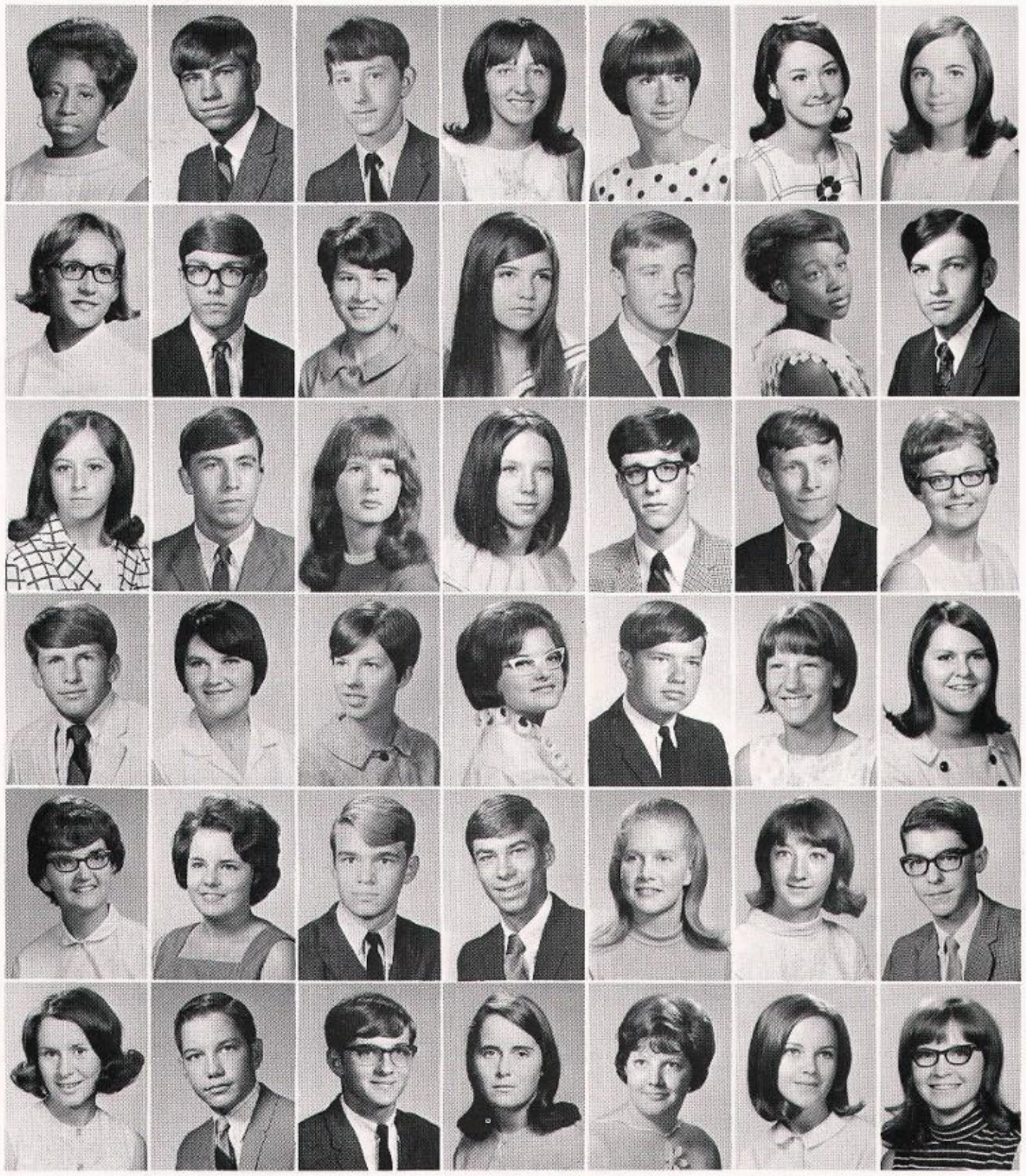
Jane Stauffer – Gary Steinmetz – Janelle Stephens – Kathie Stephens – Ronnie Stephens – Marilyn Steward – Bill Stewart.

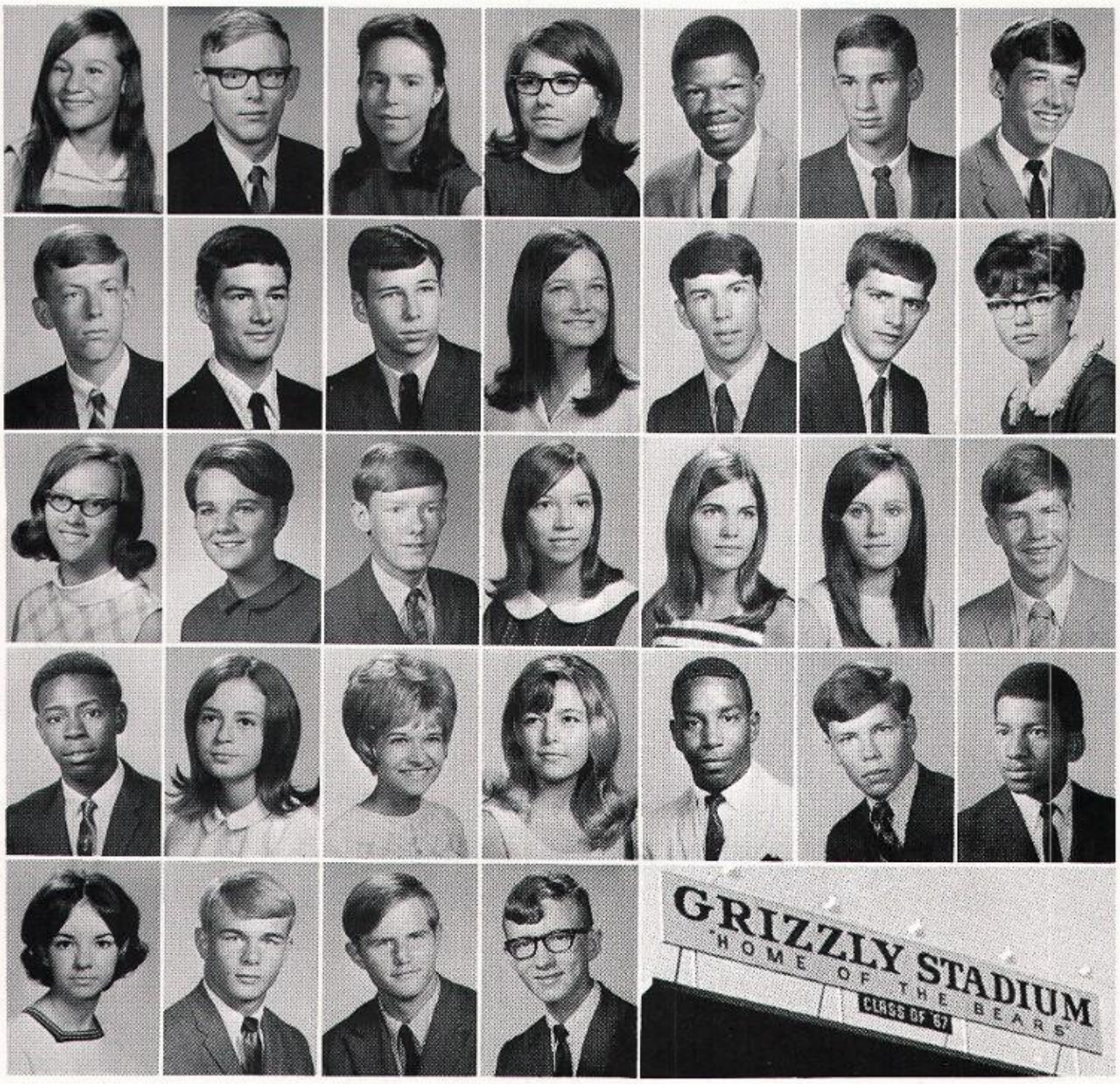
Kathy Stewart – Hiarm Stone – Rebecca Stone – Mona Stubblefield – Jack Stubbs – Ronald Sugg – Marcia Teeters.

Mike Thames – Kathryn Thompson – Janie Thomson – Nancy Toon – Randall Tuck – Sandee Tucker – Elaine Underwood.

Patrice Underwood – Elizabeth Valenti – Jeff Velie – Brian Vick – Sue Vines – Ann Wagner – Curtis Wagner.

Marilyn Walker – Randy Walker – Kenneth Walsh – Jo Ward – Linda Ward – Lucy Ward – Sharon Watson.





JUNIORS

Linda Wayman – Andy Wazelle – Rachel Weare – Marsha Weir – Roy Wells – Max Wernick – Ricky Wery.

Ernest Westfall – Eddie Westmoreland – Duane Wheeler – Vicki Whitaker – Gary White – Larry White – Mary White.

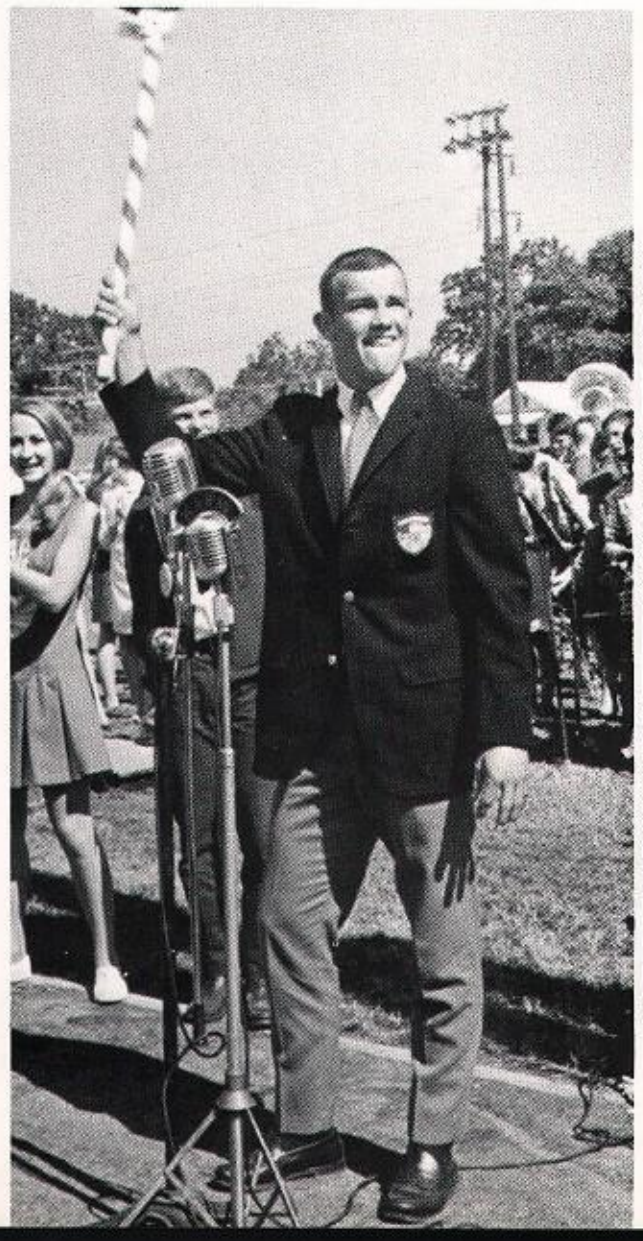
Joyce Wier – Sarah Wiggins – Denis Wigley – Kathy Wiley – Shareen Wilfong – Michele Williams – Mike Williams.

James Willis – Mary Winford – Linda Wingfield – Martha Woodard – Chester Woods – Hal Woolbright – Felix H. Wright.

Kathy Wright – David Yderstad – Danny Young – Jerry Young.

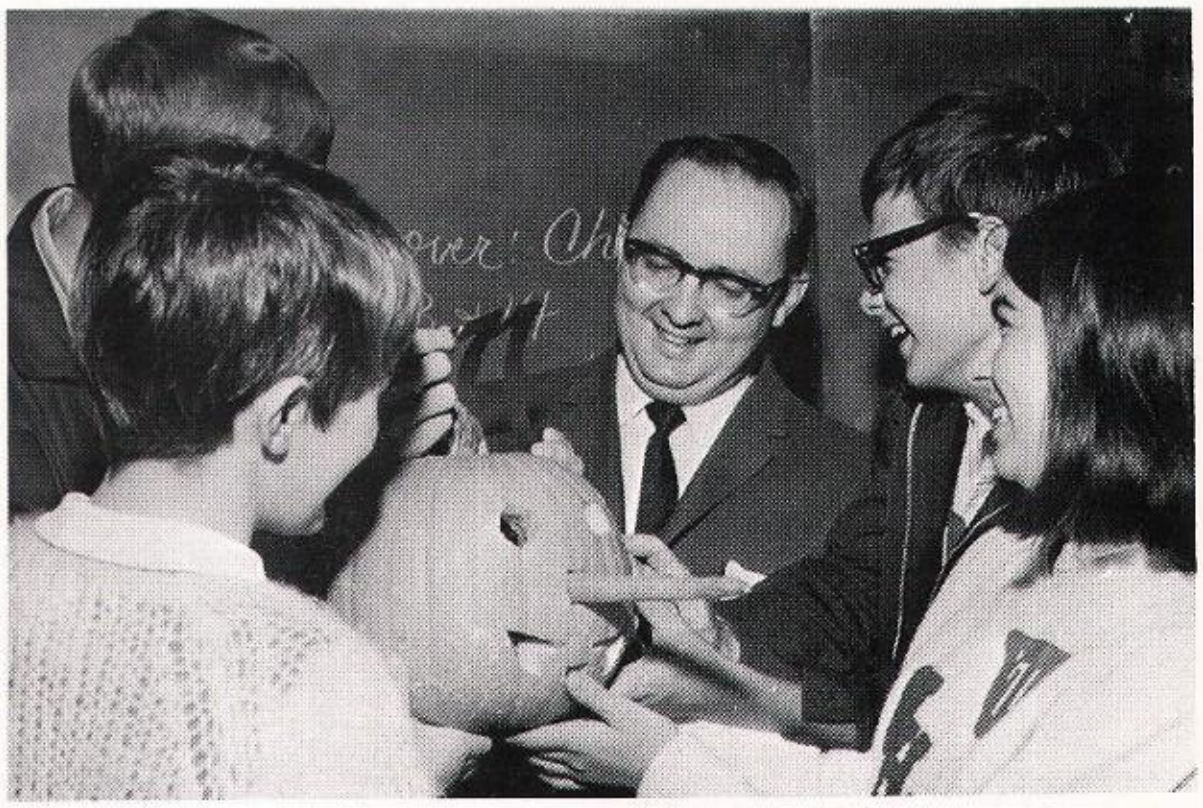
Left: This is the sign that figured in the controversy following the proposal to call Grizzly stadium the Mayo-Thompson Memorial.

Juniors no.1 at spirit making



David Hudson, junior president, accepts the Spirit Stick for the class at a pep rally.

Girl president leads sophomore class



Can a woman be a president? The Class of '71 said yes by electing Elizabeth Cox to this executive position. She headed a 38-member council sponsored by Bill Shaffer, social studies instructor. The position of vice-president was filled by Ricky Cogburn; secretarial duties were performed by Jane Minten and Lee Ann Hutson; and money matters were handled by Jan West.

Homecoming brought the float-building urge to the sophomore class. Their hours of planning and work turned out a float topped by Dumbo and Donald Duck, which carried out the theme "Disney Comes to Grizzly-land." Floats appeared again at Christmas, as sophomores participated in the annual miniature parade.

Other class activities included the annual sale of Pollydoodles, followed later in the year by the sale of jerseys, sweat shirts, tee shirts, night shirts and bright red jackets. The sale of plastic Bruin covers concluded the year's money-raising projects.

The class slogan was written by Elizabeth Cox: "We're the class that's second to none, we're the class of '71."

Upper left: Bill Shaffer, sponsor, receives "trophy" from council members: Elizabeth Cox, Dennis Reed, Ricky Cogburn, Debbie Sloan.

Lower left: Cobwebs disappear to make room for candy through efforts of Donna Davis, Elizabeth Cox, Dana Shepherd, Jill Hatley.

Below: Sophs' float (hoisted up stairs by Jane Minten) pays tribute to the Grizzlies.

Signing of the door curtain by Soph Council members is a tradition. Signers: Nanci Shaffer, Elizabeth Cox, Debbie Worley, David Whitt, Ricky Cogburn.

Sophomore Council—*Front row:* David Loris, Brian Buell, Bill Shaver, David Whitt, Bill Shaffer, sponsor, Dennis Reed, Rick Cogburn, John Awbrey. *Second row:* Kay Kutait, Elizabeth Cox, Debbie Sloan, Kay Tigert, Nanci Shaffer, Debbie Fields, Donna Davis, Jan West, Pat Davis. *Third row:* Becky Thomas, Jane Minten, Leanna Hutson, Debbie Worley, Ellen Stutts, Debbie Jones, Sandra Ferrier, Vicki Blaylock, Debbie Boozman, Dana Thompson. *Back row:* Gail White, Jeannette Berlau, Jill Hatley, Franke Ivey, Mary Gillcoat, Kim Harrison, Susan Bates, Dana Lockhart, Jammie Caperton, Dana Shepherd. Not pictured: Meredith Laster.

SOPHOMORES

Michael Abner – Reggie Acord – Pam Adams – Shelia Adams – Willie Gene Adams – Bobby Ainsworth – Kenny Albright – Janie Aldridge.

Sharla Aldridge – Cheryl Alewine – Brenda Allison – Ronald Allison – Jimmy Almond – Albert Wallace Anderson – Jeanne Appleyard – La Donna Augustus.

John Awbrey - Sharon Gail Bailey – Betty Ann Baker – James Terry Baker – John William Barker – Ken Barnett – Russ Basham – Connie Basnett.

Paula Sue Bassett – Susan Bates – John Bayliss – Mary Juliana Bell – Sharon Bender – Mark Benton – Jeannette Berlau – Linda Bernard.

Bill Vernon Bessey – Ricky Bever – Mary Blair – Carlton Blake – Mike J. Blaylock – Vicki Blaylock –Debbie Bogner – Darrell Wayne Bolin.

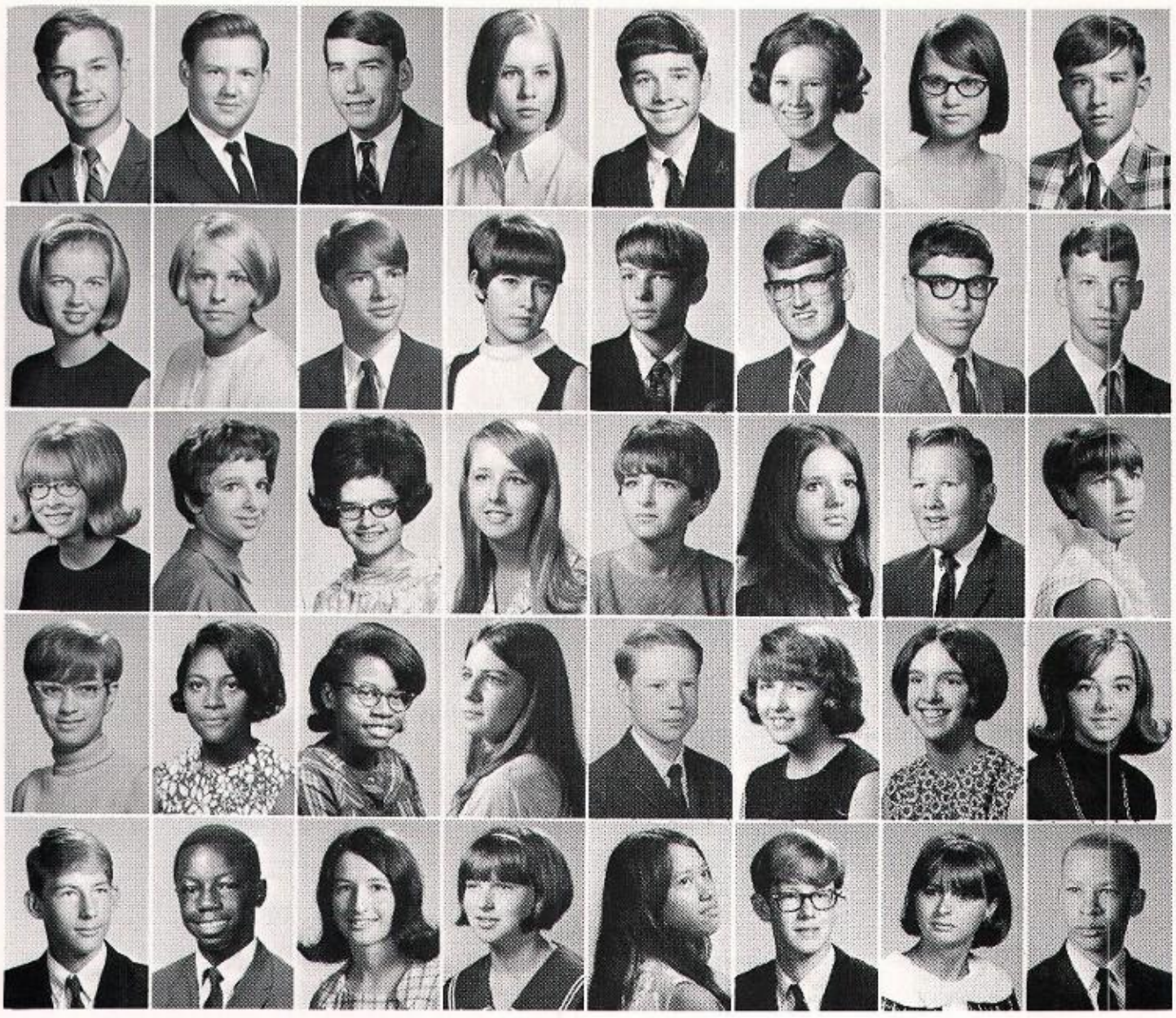
Debbie Boozman – Susan Bottorff – Dollon Boydston – Doris Brandenburg – Debbie Bray – Mary Brewer – Gordon Briggs – Joy Brisco.

Deborah Kaye Brown – Janet Brown – Kathy Brown – Raelene Brown – Joan Bryant – Patricia Ann Bryson – Brian W. Buell – Ronny Burkert.

Dian Burns – Debbie Bushong – Randy Warren Bye – Alice Cain – Cheryl D. Cantrell – Jammie Caperton – Linda Carlson – Jo Ann Carney.

Rita Carroll – Carroll Carter – Nancy Carty – Melanie Cason – Reva Castleberry – Steve Chafin – Henry Chapman – Roberta Chapman.

Jack Albert Childers – James Clayton – Raymond Coady – Mary Jane Cobb – Ricky Cogburn – Alice Cole – Lawrence Cole – Debbie Collins.



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Mike Collins – Robert Lavon Collins – Vernon Nelson Collyge – Pam Combs – Billy Conger – Nancy Jo Congour – Janet Cooper – Michael Lee Core.

Michelle Core – Susie Corrotto – Marty Cotten – Elizabeth Cox – Joe Floyd Cox – Tommy Craft – Garry Craig – Larry Craig.

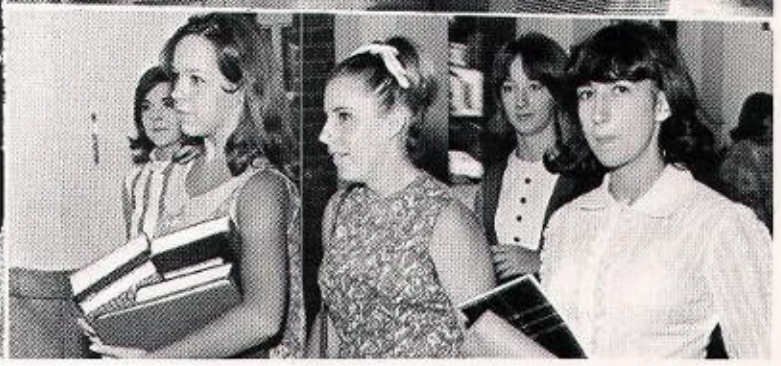
Jeanne Anne Cravens – Britt Crews – Aquitta Lee Crowder – Amy Crump – Shirley Jo Culver – Caroyln Daniel – Kevin P. Daniels – Carolyn Davis.

Donna Davis – Faith Davis – Joy Davis – Pat Davis – Tommy Davis – Laura Dean – Carolyn Dehart – Jenny Dennis.

Ronny DePriest – Earl Dickerson – Veda Dickerson – Margie Dill on – Dorothy Dimarob – Doug Dobson – Jacqueline Jane Dodd – William Dodson.

First day opens with cards for class schedules

Schedule cards answer the questions "Which way do I go?" and "How do I get there?" Heading for class: Lee Ann Jackson, Nancy Furner, Deena Lovell, Joan Whisenhunt, Mary Gillcoat, Deborah Brown, Beth Poe, Debbie Bray, Cindy Joyce, Margery Richards, Marilyn Wagner, Ann Wagner.



Sophs soon learn cry, 'Make the green light!'

SOPHOMORES

John Dollens – Richard Donovan – Beth Dooly – Sherrie Dougan – Lavel Durbrow – Jeannie Duty – Judy Dye – Cliff Dykes.

Danny Earp – Deborah Eatmon – Jimmy Dale Edwards – Nancy England – Jane Estep – Windle Ewing – Pierce Farris – Libby Feldman.

Steve Ferguson – Sandra Ferrier – Debbie Fields – Jane Finkey – Bobby Joe Fitzgerald – Nancy Fowler – Rebecca Frazier – Bill Friedly.

Garry Frishkey – Sheila Fry – Nancy Furner – Barbara Ann Futral – D'Ann Gaither – Covette Kay Gallegly – Giles D. Gallaher Jr. – Tom Gammill.

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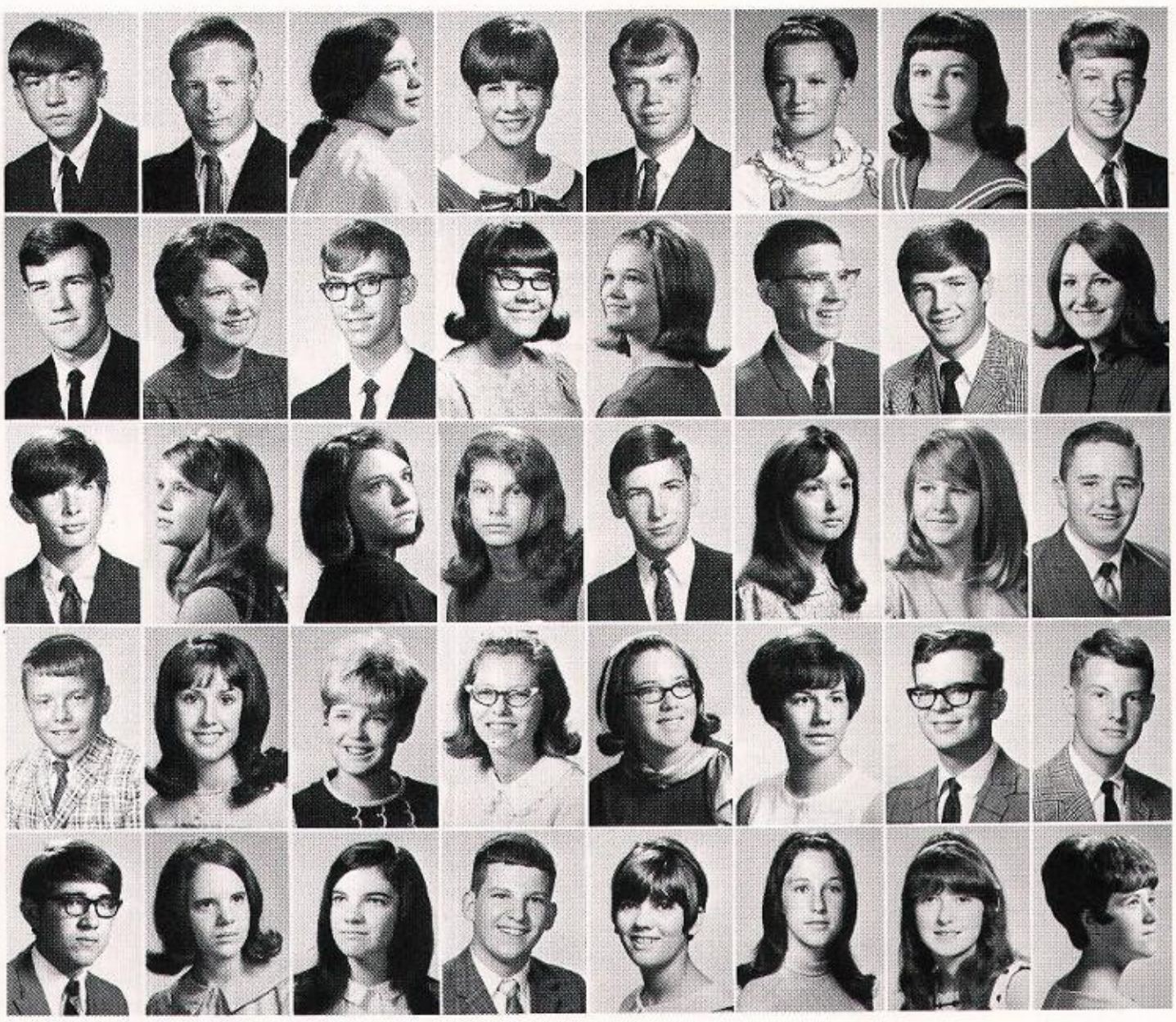

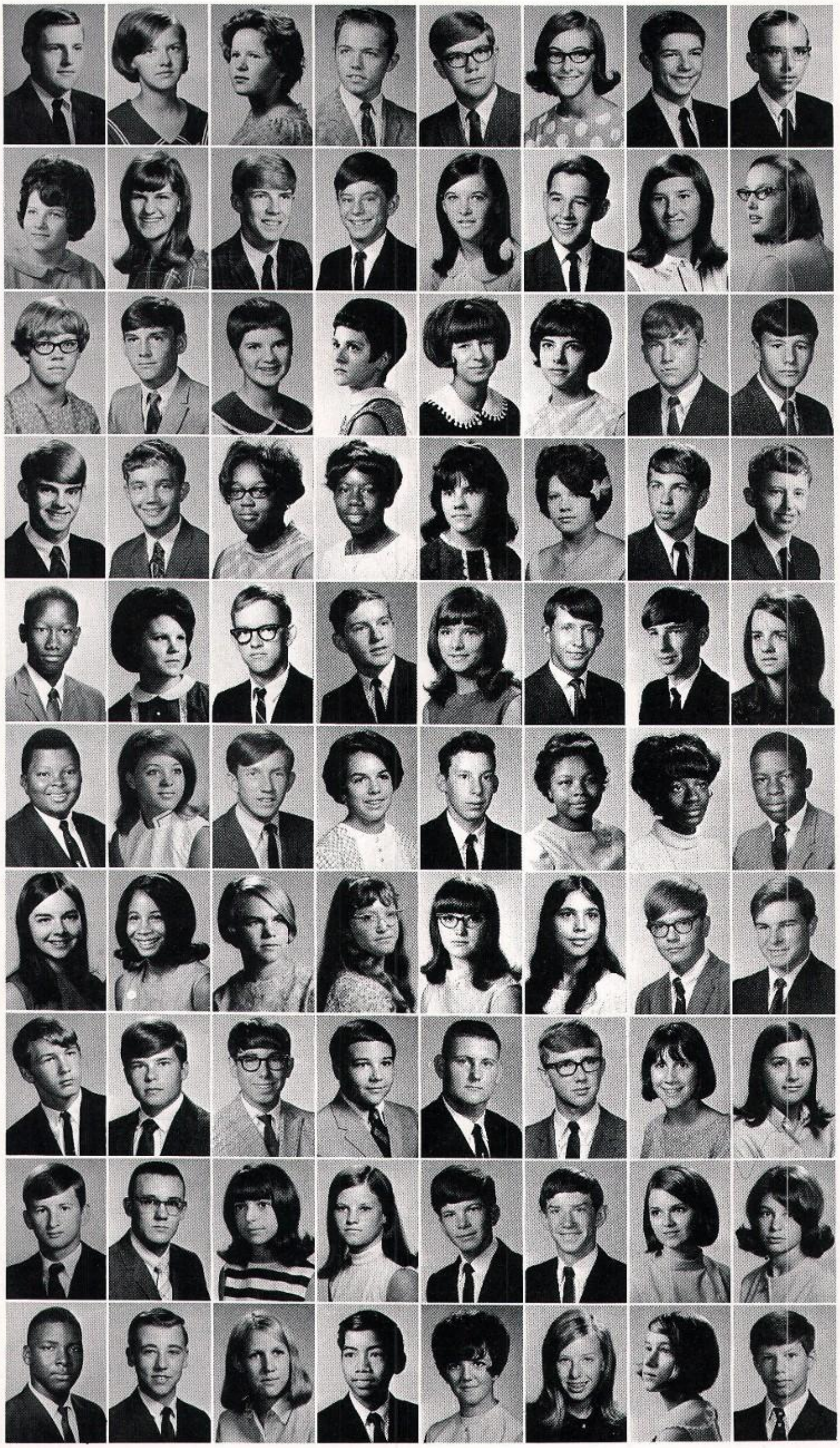

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Richard Goodlett – Cheryl Grace – Carolyn Greenwood – Milton Griffin – Richard Grimshaw – Paula Grissom – Charles Hachtmeyer – Allen Wayne Haley.

Martha Hall – Janis Hamilton – Gary Hamm – Mike Hampton – Gail Harmon – Robert Harms–Kim Harrison – Gaye Ann Hartley.

Patricia Hatcher – Eddie Hatfield – Jill Hatley – Georgiana Hawley – Kathy Hayden – Melinda Heflin – Sherwood Neal Hefner – Joe Helmert.

Billy John Helms – Bruce Henry – Carla Herman – Alice Frances Hinkle – Inez Holmes – Trenna Honeycutt – Jim Hopper – Brent Raymond Houser.

Larry Hubbard – Janice Hughes – Michael E. Hulse – Fred Hunt – Leanna Hutson – Tommy Hyde – Terry Wayne Inman – Franke Ivey.

Anthony Eugene Jackson – Lee Anne Jackson – Walt Jackson – Cheryl Jennings – Darrel Johnson – Sharon Johnson – Terri Faye Johnson – Walter Lee Johnson.

Debbie Ann Jones – Debra Jones – Evelyn Jones – Vera Jones – Cynthia Karrant – Mary Anne Karrant – James Dulice Keck – Kelly Keeter.

Jimmy Kell – Fred C. Kelsey – Doug Kidder – Billy Kimmons – David Allen King – Russell Kious – Patsy Klyne – Julie Knight.

Steve Knight – Robert Kralicek – Kay Kutait – Janet Kymer – Phil Lane – Roger D. Larue – Meredith Laster – Diane Layton.

Gregory Lee – Curtis Leonard – Gayle Lewis – Albert Linson – Pat Littebrant – Dana Lockhart – Melissa Loftin – David Loris.

SOPHOMORES

Pat Lovelace – Deena Lovell – Johnny Lowrey – Judy Lowrey – Sharon Lucas – Cheryl Luker – Paul Lux – Elizabeth Mahoney.

Doug Mallard – Merrill Mankin – Janet Marley – Jeanie Martin – John Martinkus – Debra Mason – John Mask – Donnita Mason.

Debbie McBurnett – Kenya McCain – Roger McCann – Paul A. McCollom, Jr. – Robert McDonald – Kenneth McDuffy – Fred McEwen – Jimmy McFarland.

Phyllis McFarland – David McGee – Terry McGee – Anne McGehee – Herbert McGill – Dana McKown – Bill McMurry – Jim McNinch.

Darrell Lloyd Meadows – Shelley Means – Susan Mendenhall – Loretta Jean Menefee – Joanie Metcalf – Kelsey G. Mikel – Cheryl Miller – Christene Miller.

Judy Miller – Robert Millican – Jane Minten – Alberta Mohr – James Chris Moore – Michael Moore – Toni Moore – Stanley Moore.

Yevette Moore – Gary Morris – Mike Morris – Chris Mouhlas – Mike Murphy – Buz Naucke – Susan Elaine Neff – Linda Nichols.

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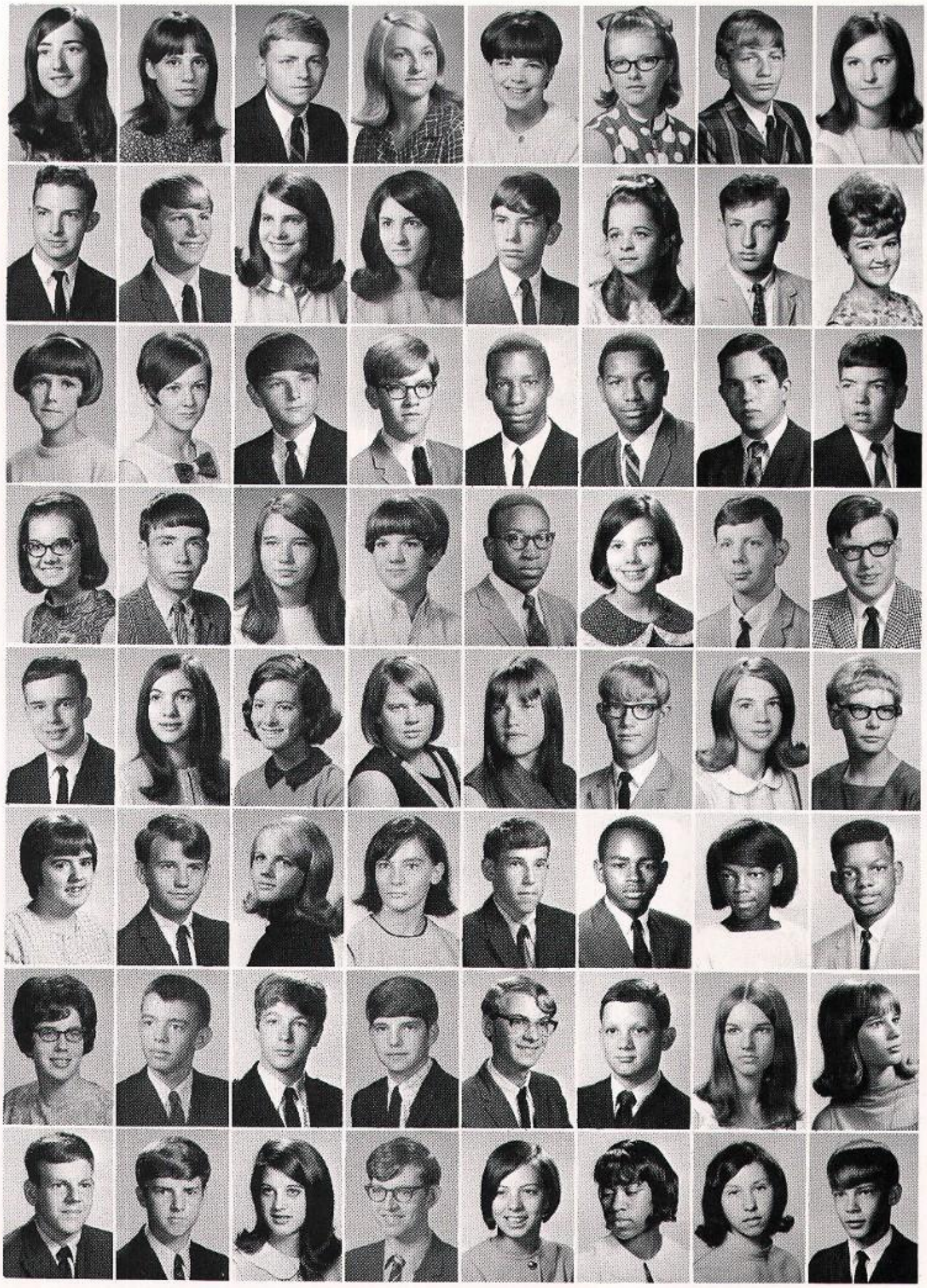
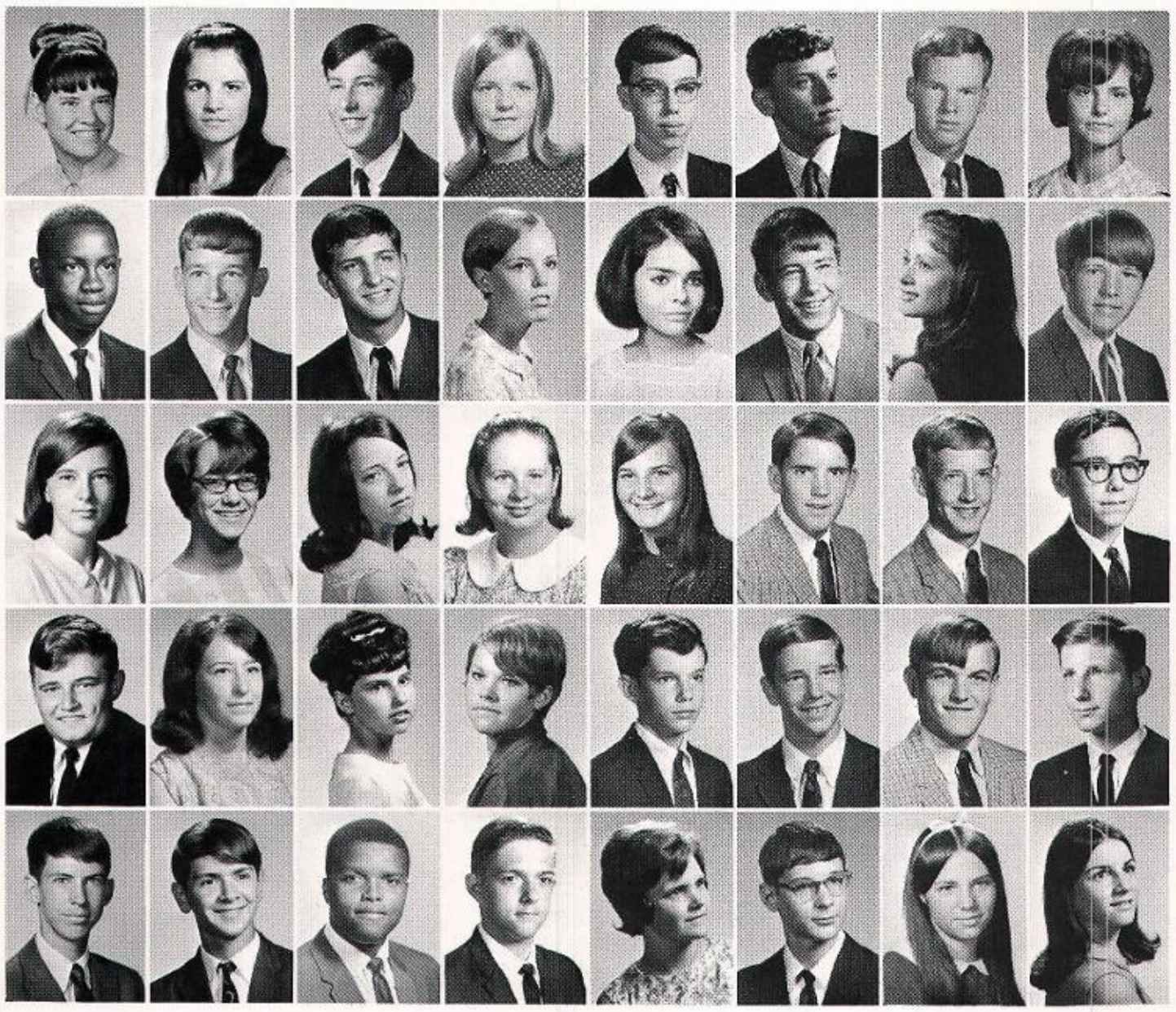


The Class of '71 teams up for the Battle of the Fountain. Starting lineup consists of Doug Dobson, Robert Harms, Phil Lane and Steven Stiles.

Students of Wayne Bledsoe's world history class demonstrate how they can once again make the ancient Peabody building vibrate with laughter.

Sophs colonize at Peabody 'for the duration'



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Sheila Parr – Kathy Partin – Richard Paul – Ruth Paul – Alan Peer – Luther Perkinson – Dick Perry – Linda Pettway.

Douglas Phillips – Larry Phillips – Harlan Pixley – Beth Poe – Vicki Lynn Pogue – William Douglas Pogue – Donna Porter – Jesse Pottridge.

Polly Preston – Barbara Price – Connie Pruitt – Cathy Rasberry – Peggy Ray – Ronnie Redden – Dennis W. Reed – William Jack Reid.

Kenneth R. Reynolds – Ruth Ann Rhodes – Cindy Riddle – Patsy Riddle – Roger Riddle – Pat Riggs – David Eugene Risener – Edward Ristow.

Billy Rogers – Paul Rowte – Kenneth Wayne Royal – Lee Rozell – Mona Lisa Russell – Mike Rutherford – Linda Ryan – Kathy Sandlin.

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Sandy Schmutz – Becky Schouweiler – Diana Sebastion – Nanci Shaffer – Bill Shaver – Roger Lamar Shaver – David Shelby – Sharon Shelby.

Dana Rae Shepherd – Deborah Shepherd – Wanda Shepherd – Barbara Sheren – Janet Patrece Sherman – Patti Shields – Billy Simpson, Jr. – Penny Simpson.

Bruce Skidgel – Debbie Sloan – Jo Lynn Sloan – Larry Smith – Marilyn Smith – Orie Smith – Beverly Sockey – Thomas Eugene Spahn.

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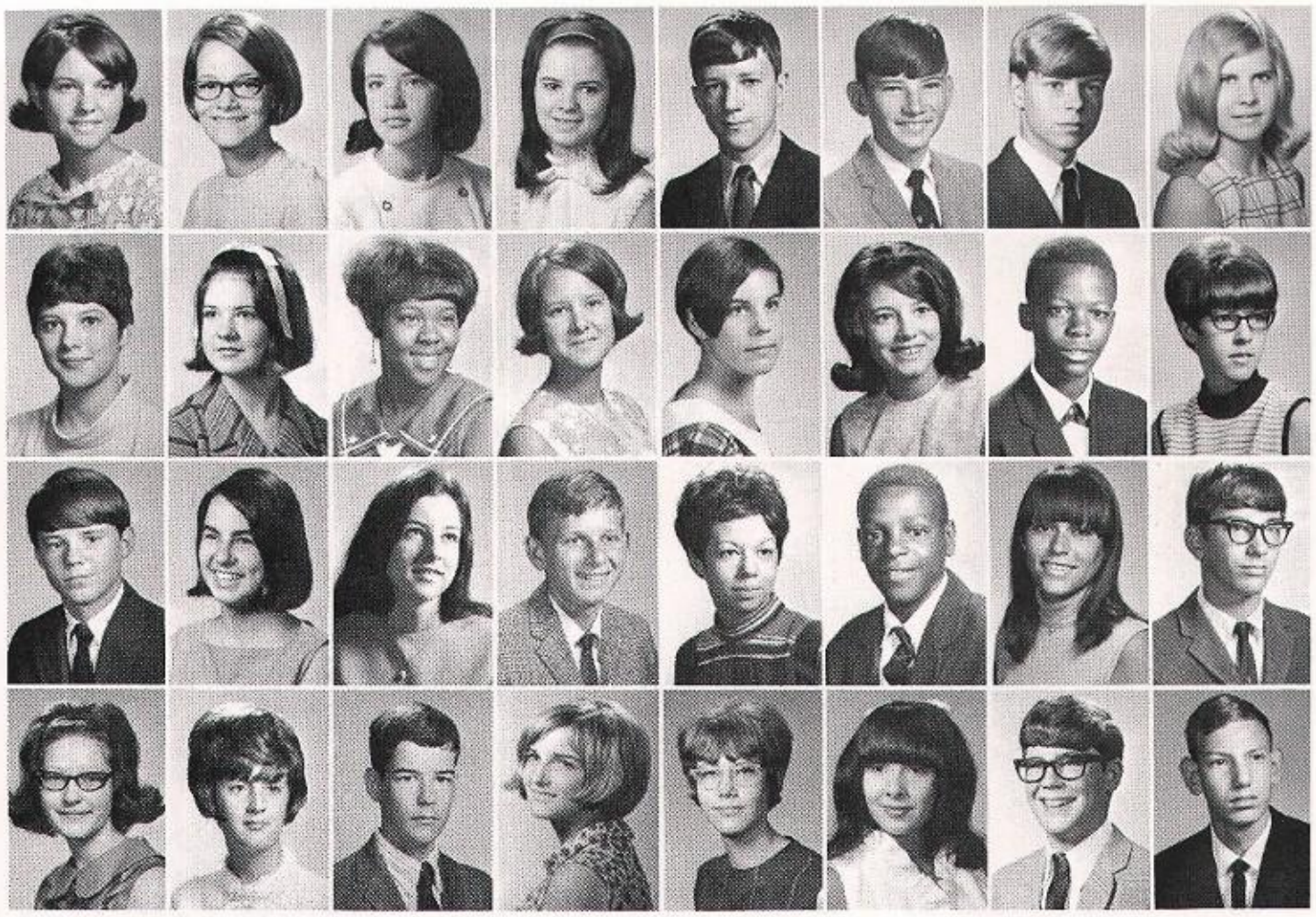
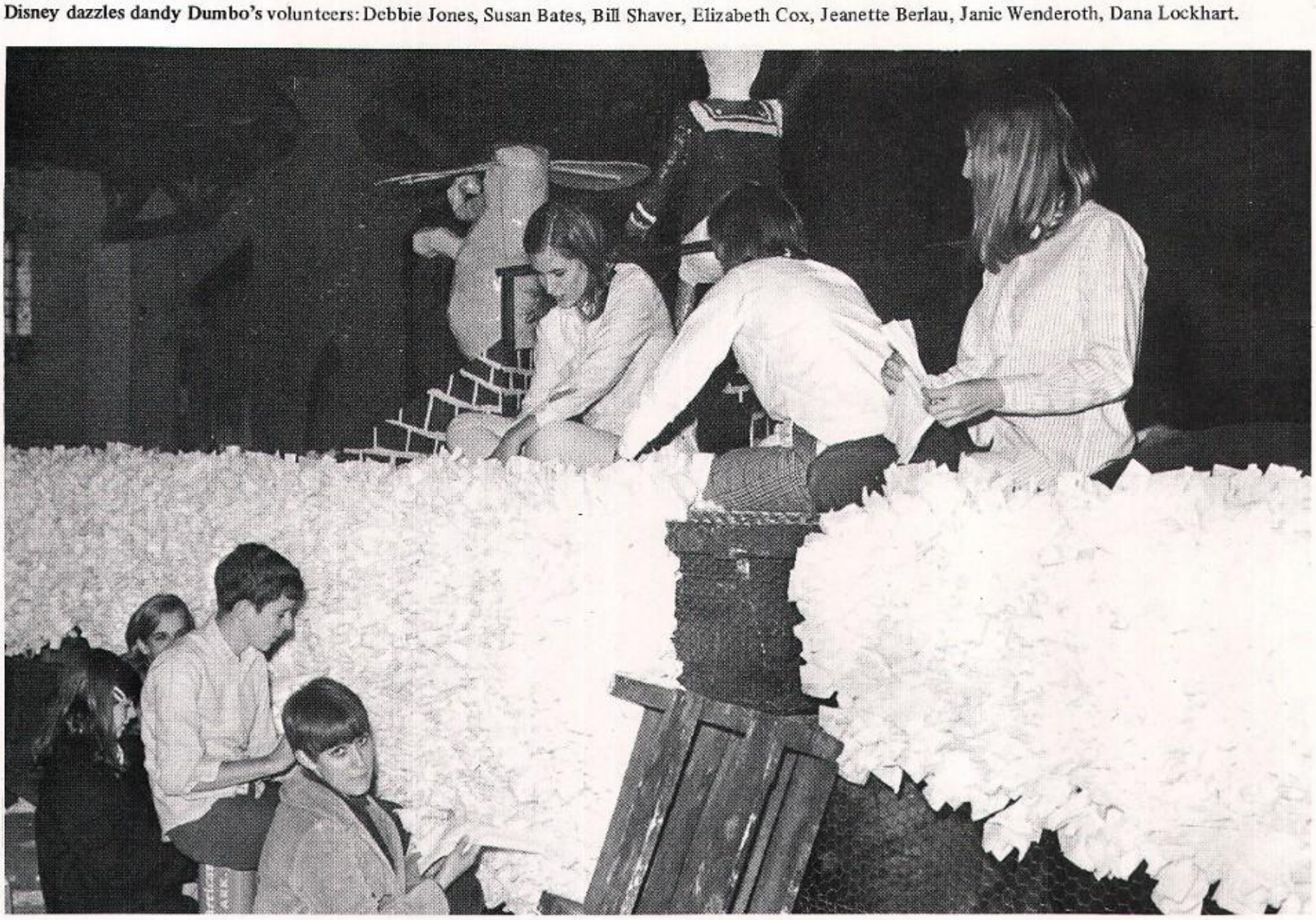
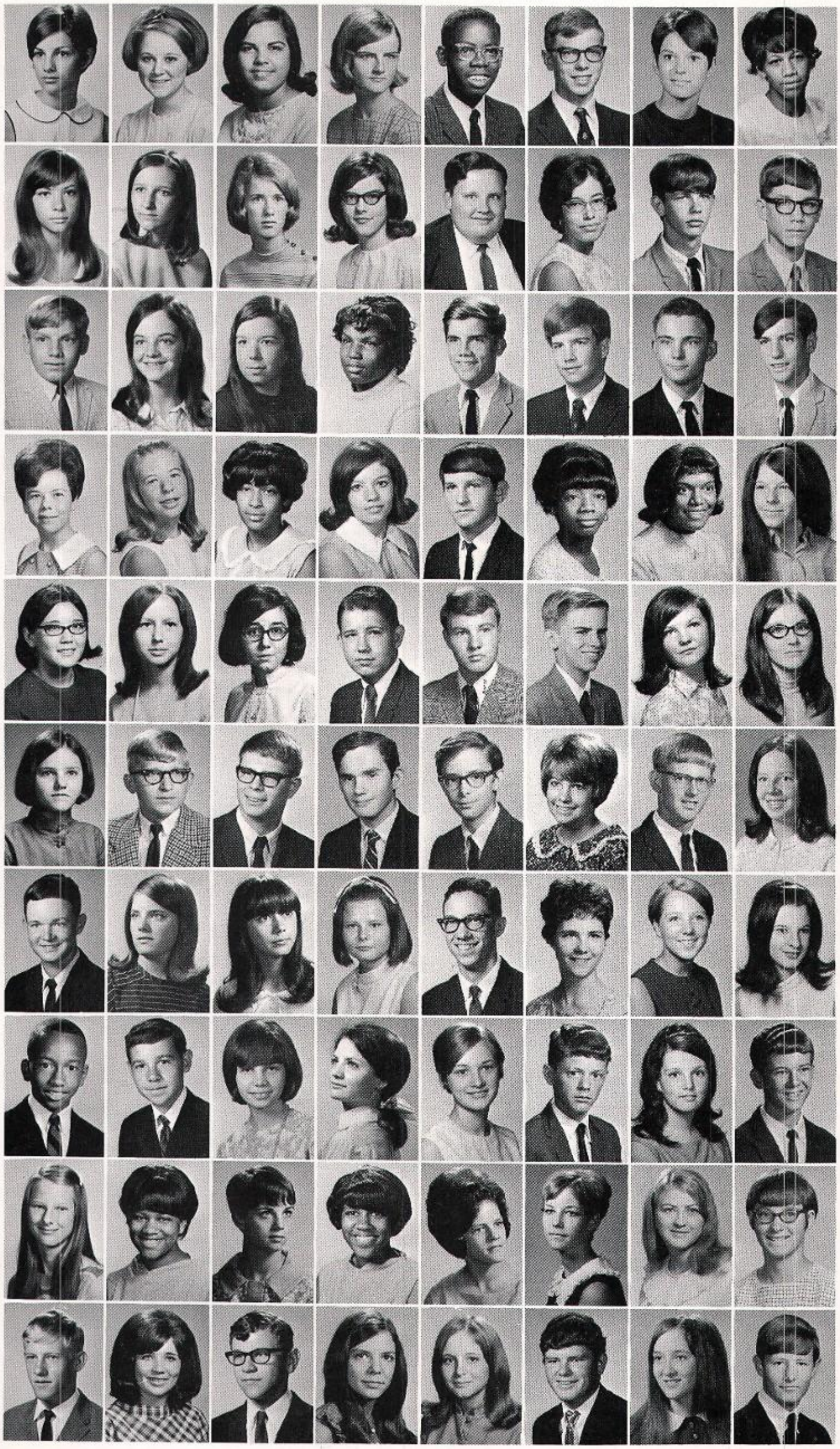


Class of '71 helps Disney come to Grizzlyland

Disney dazzles dandy Dumbo's volunteers: Debbie Jones, Susan Bates, Bill Shaver, Elizabeth Cox, Jeanette Berlau, Janie Wenderoth, Dana Lockhart.





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Aimee L. Steinbock – Brenda Stephens – Cindy Stephens – Jeanne Stevens – Calvin Stewart – Steven Stiles – Karen Stockton – Pamela Stratford.

Marilynn Stuettgen – Ellen Kay Stutts – Jamie D. Sullivan – Debbie Taff – Jay Tauber – Linda Jean Taylor – Mike Taylor – Ronnie Taylor.

Bill Terry – Becky Jean Thomas – Dana Jane Thompson – Janice Thompson – Kim Thompson – Roscoe Thompson – Gary Thurman – David Leonard Tidwell.

Rena Kay Tigert – Jo Lyn Townley – Anita Triplett – Debbie Turner – Tommy Underwood – Crystal Vann – Sundra Kaye Vann – Sharon Van Zant.

Mary Vernon – Vicki Vervack – Linda Vest – James Wagley – Robert Walker – Thomas Eugene Wallis – Elizabeth Walters – Corinne Paula Wanslow.

Ruth Ann Ward – Stanley Ward – Steven E. Warren – Larry Washburn – Joe E. Weare – Donna Webb – Jerry Dean Weeks – Mary Weisenfels.

Robert Wells – Jane Wenderoth – Jan West – Susan West – Barry Whedbee – Pamela Whedbee – Joan Whisenhunt–Gail White.

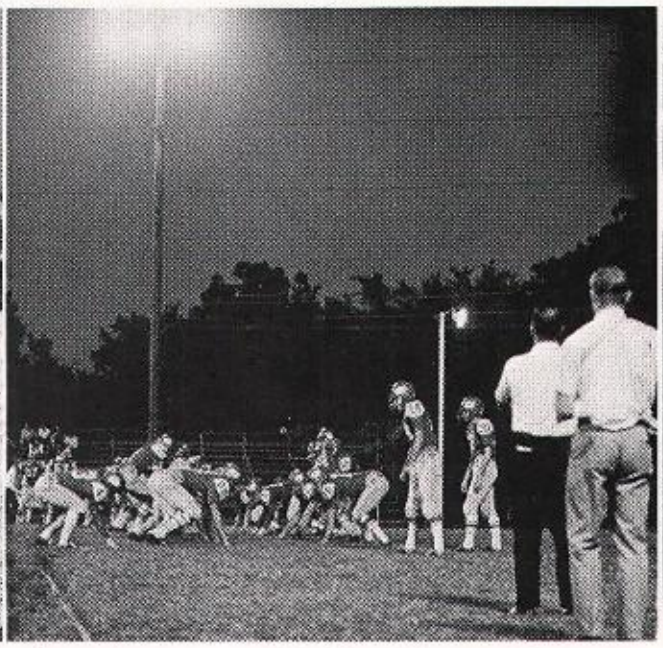
Gary Alen White – Ronnie White – Tami White – Becky Wiggins – Debbie Wikstom – John Wilbanks – Donna Wilkins – Doug Wilkins.

Jane Ann Willcoxon – Charleene Williams – Dottie Williams – Marleene Williams – Tanya Williams – Vickie Williams – Virginia Sue Willyard – Sharon Wineinger.

Bobby Wood – Beverly Woodard – Marcus Woodward – Debbie Worley – Peggy Wray – Kenneth Terry Wright – Diane Young – Ronny Young.

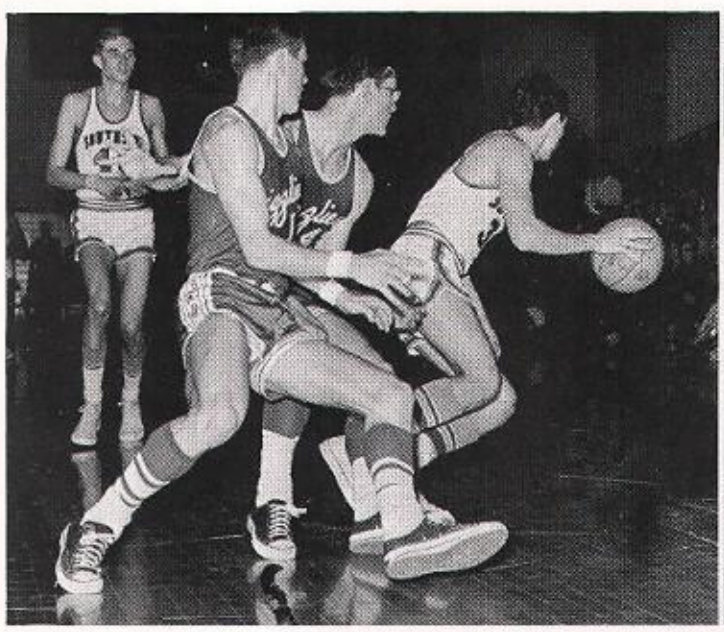
'69 Calendar – a record of memories

A calendar is a record of events–some will reoccur, others will pass forever, but no two will ever be the same. There are special days for special events. Each of these events plays a part in constituting not only a record, but also cherished memories that tell "a story of '69."

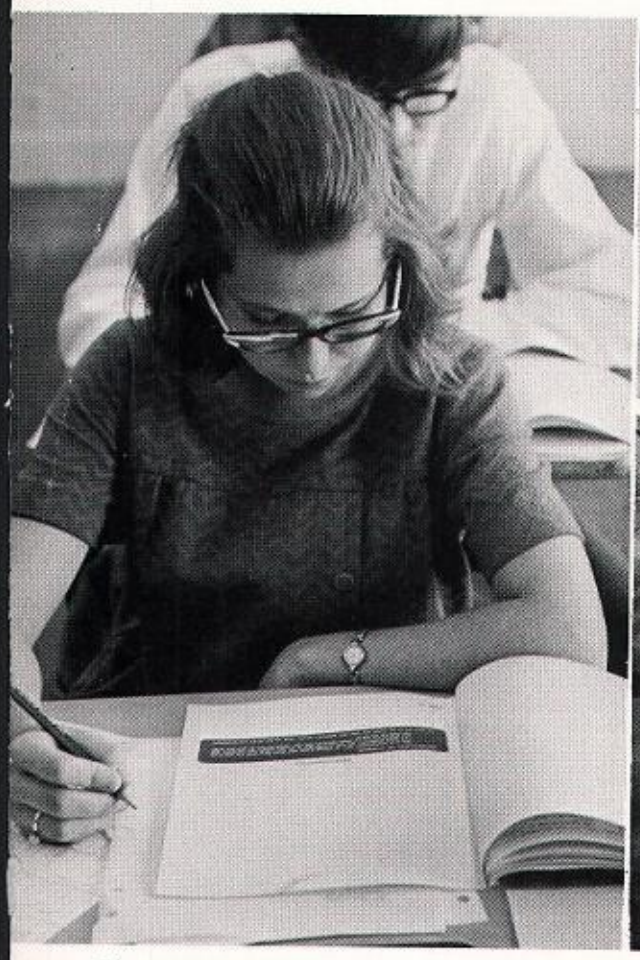


It begins with the confusing first day of school. . .the first football game. . .and the Mixed Chorus robing ceremony. . .

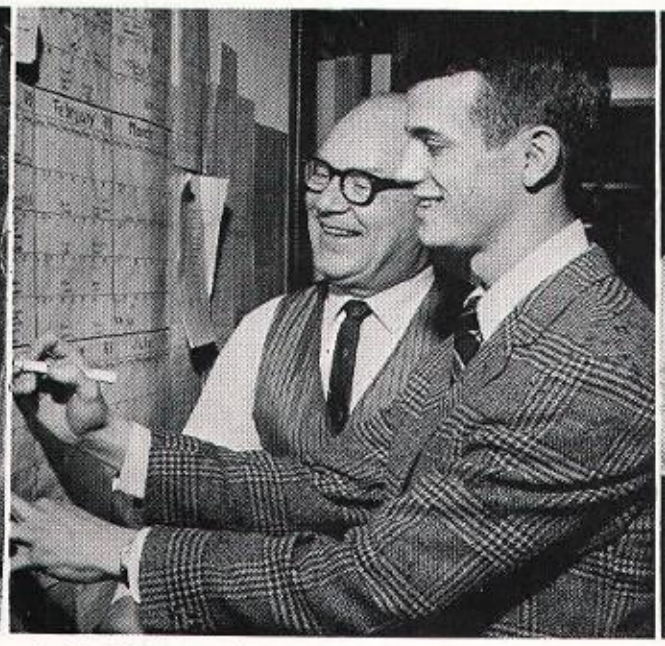
Queen Jan reigns during homecoming. . .while Sock and Buskin rehearses "The Curious Savage". . .Students create for Christmas. . .



Practice days pay off for dribbling Bears. . .There are days when we are ill. . .others when we are healthy. . .Mrs. Morris is Teacher of the Year. . .



There are test days. . .days of glory for a band queen. . .and special days like Halloween. . .



and decorate, too . . . TAD is "we love teacher day". . .Valentine's Day is for sweethearts, like Mr. and Miss Valentine. . .

Jan is honored as basketball queen. . .Tracksters make their own kind of records. . .For many the final day is the best yet. . .

There are those to whom this story has a special meaning, those who represent the whole of which Northside is a part, the thriving mid-South city of Fort Smith. Not only do they participate in the fast-moving business and industry which characterize the city, they also are closely related to the Northside story. They are fathers and mothers, employers and friends of Northsiders. They supply the goods and services for Northside facilities, Northside people, Northside activities. They are the community, without which there would be no Northside.

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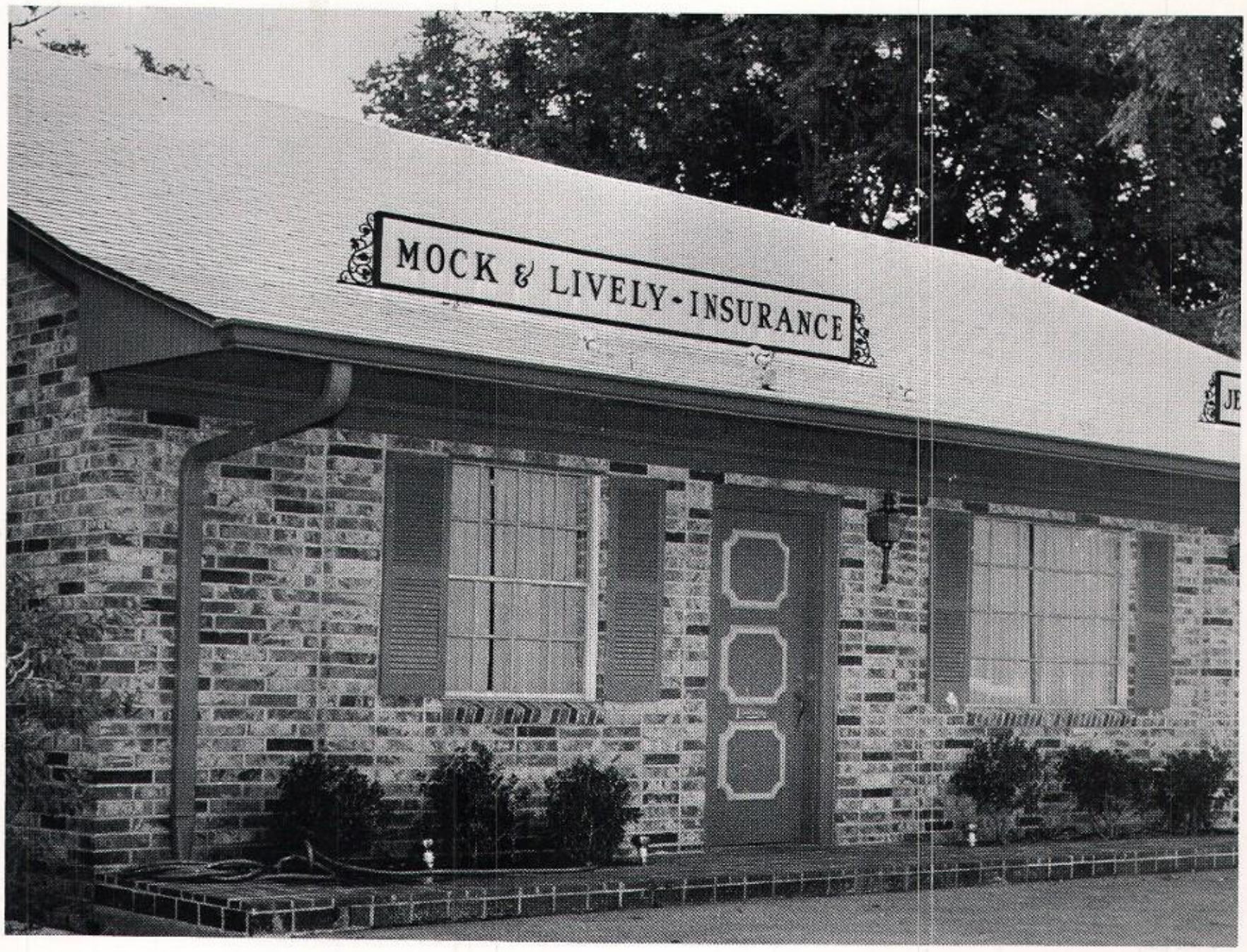

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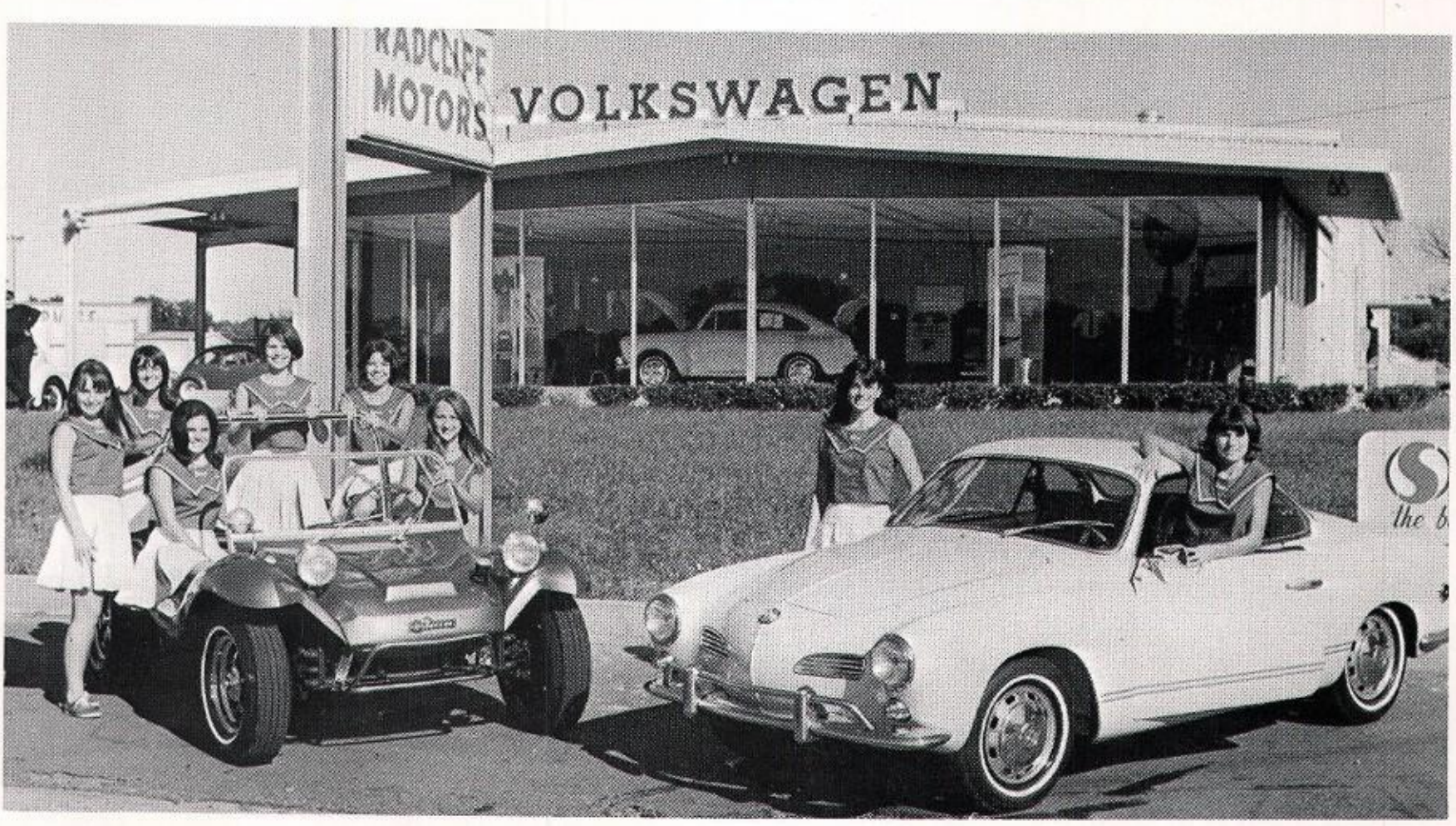

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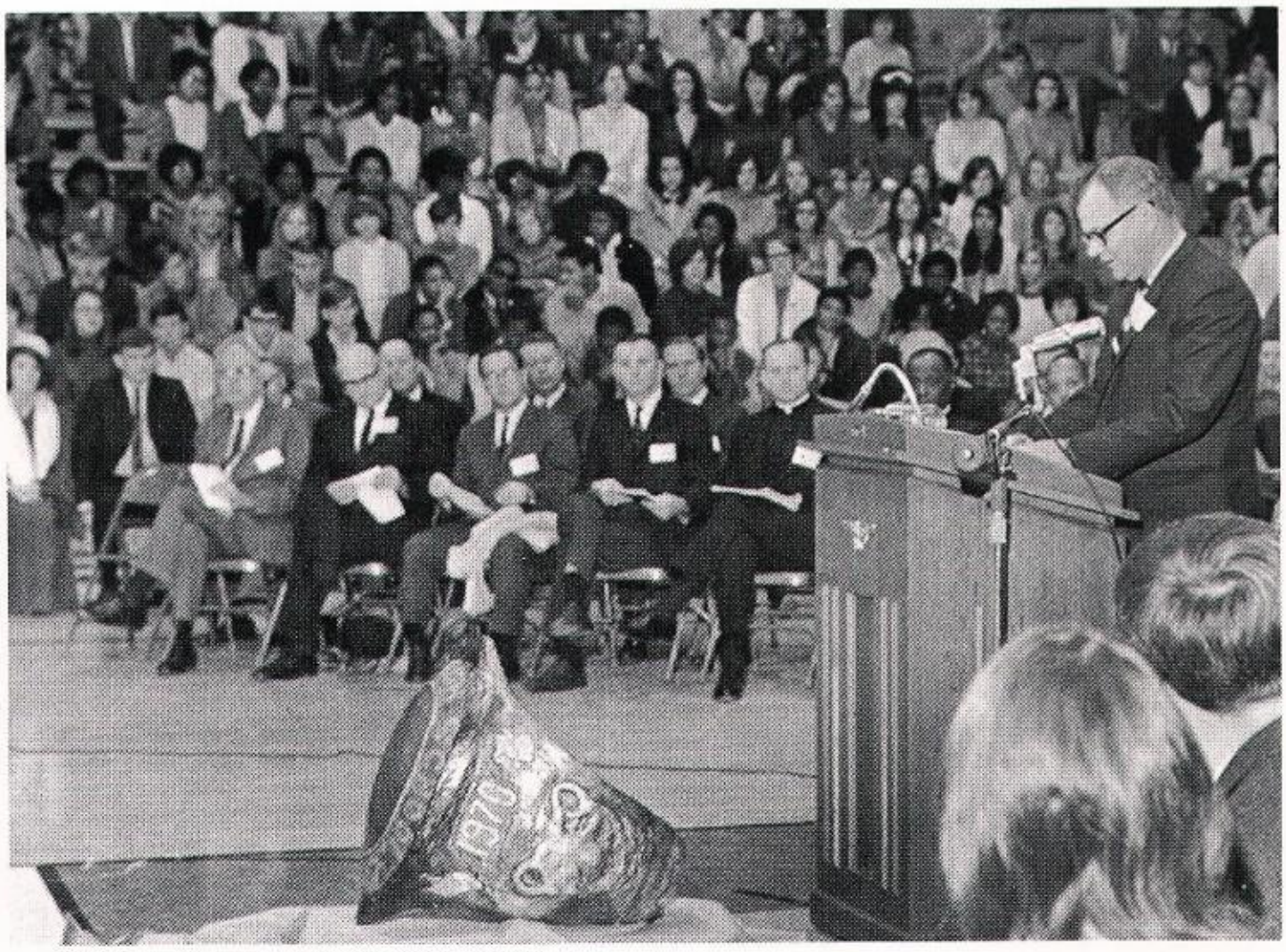

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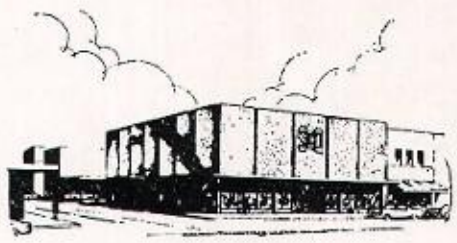

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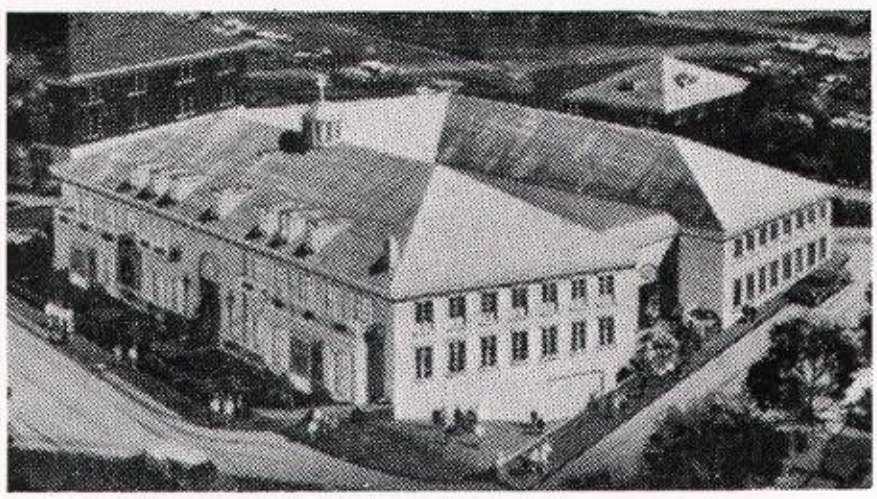

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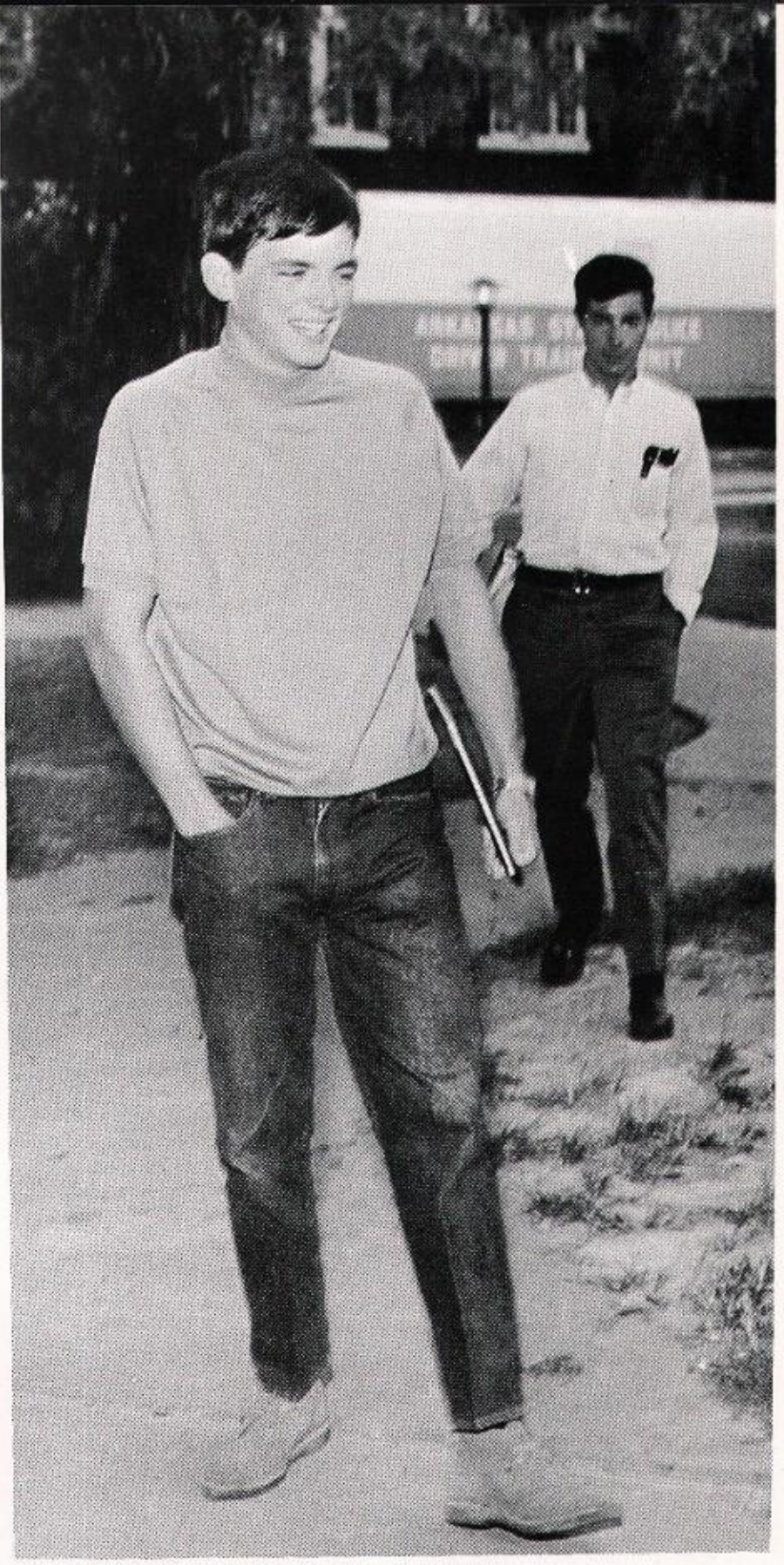

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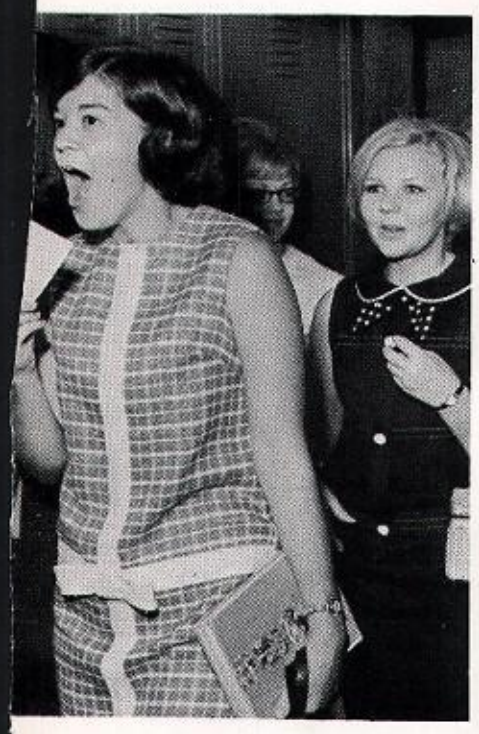

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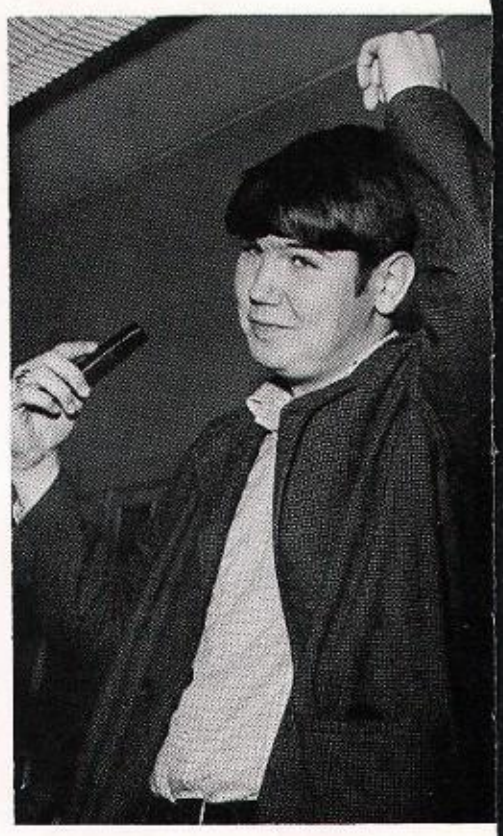

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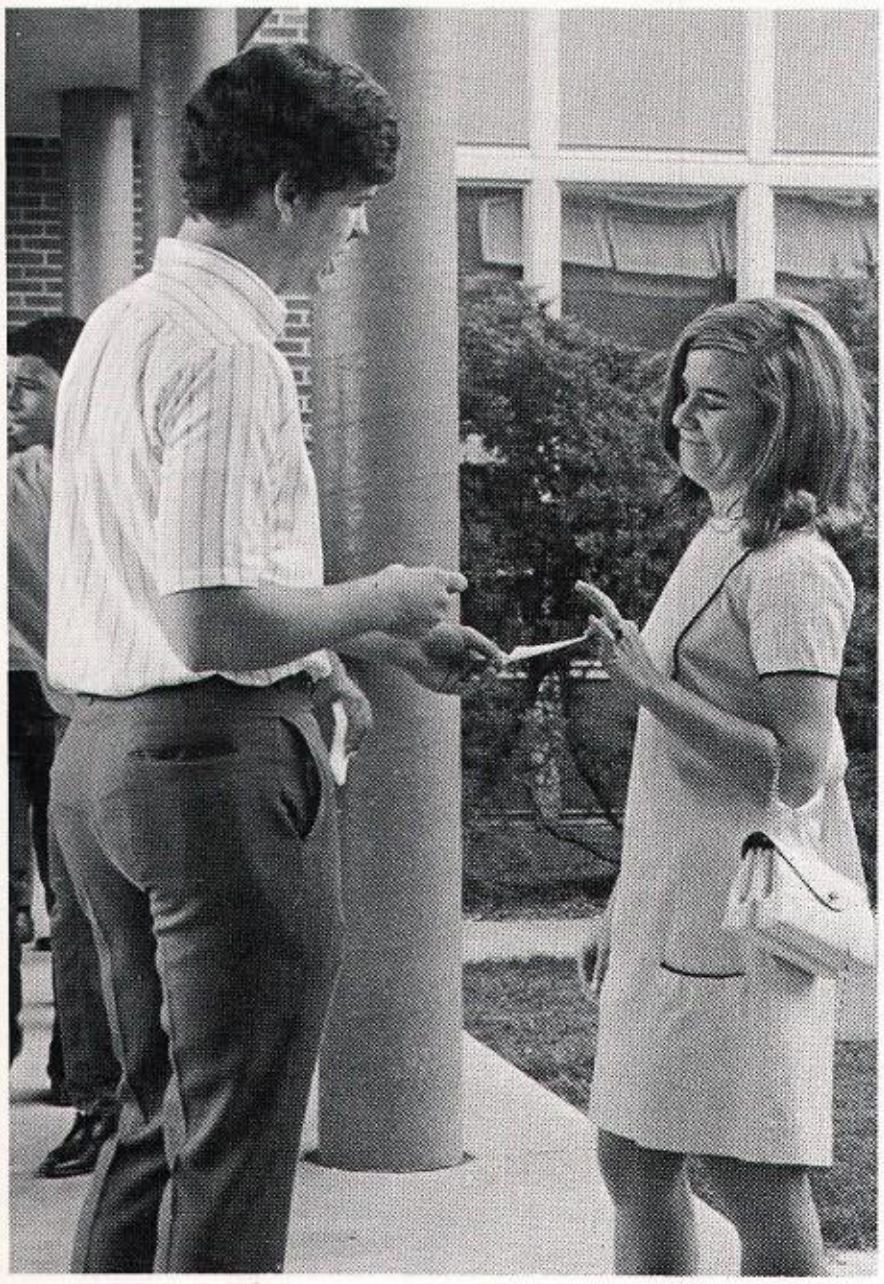

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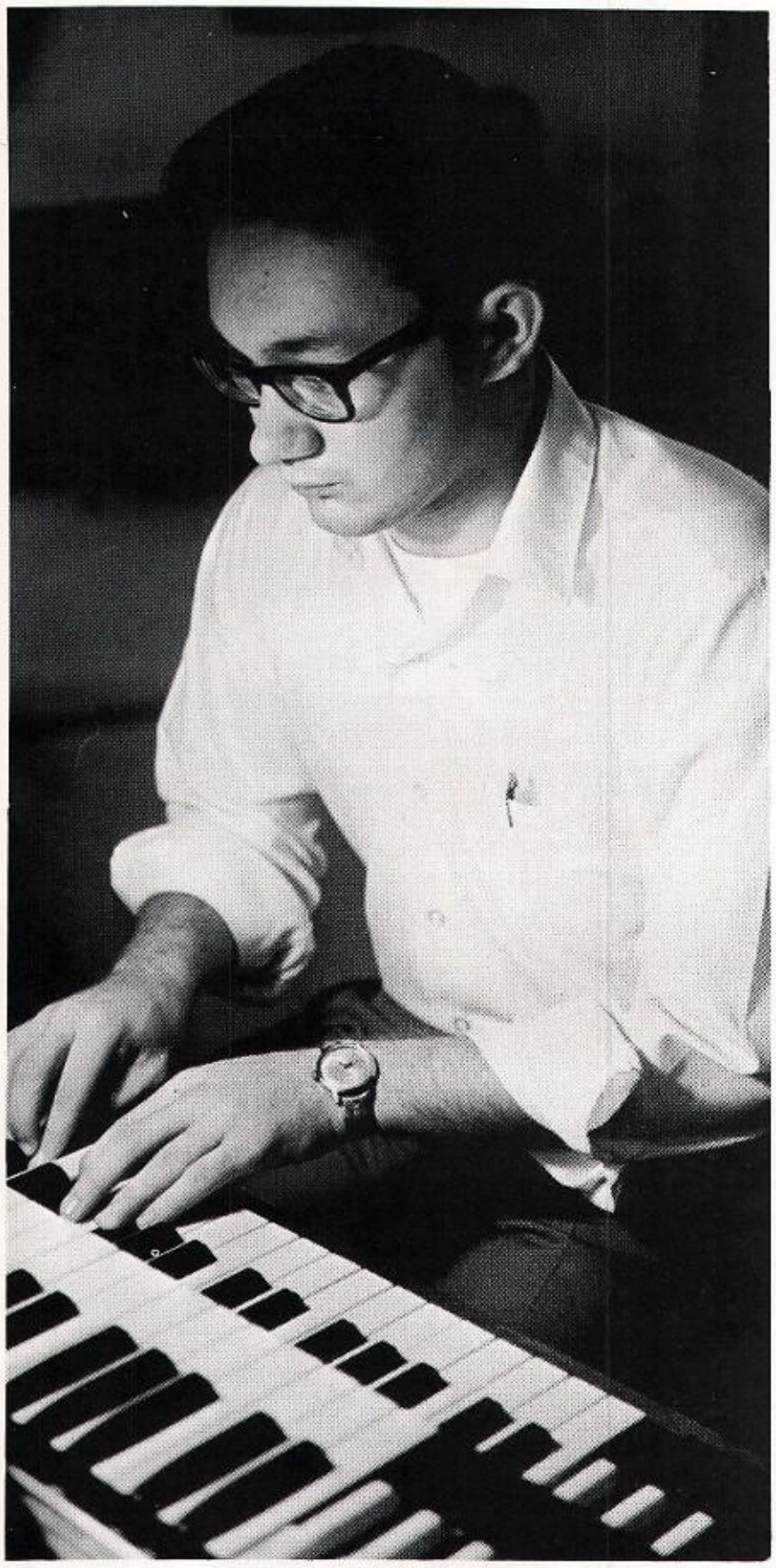

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